

Dividends From the Municipal Railway Will Go Back Into Your Pocket

TRUSTEES REJECT TENDERS ON SOUTHEAST SCHOOL AND CALL FOR NEW QUOTATIONS

Drastic Change in Regulations of New Tender Make Obligatory a Marked Check For Not Less Than 10 Per Cent. of Contract Price.

Another scene in that rollicking little play, "The Southeast School Question," was enacted at the committee rooms of the Board of Education last night, when the trustees discussed about the "umpire" of the kind that has taken place, members of the building committee rejected as unsuitable the half dozen tenders received in connection with the proposed building and ordered that new quotations be advertised for at once.

A drastic change was also made in the regulations governing the new tender. It being stipulated in the resolution adopted that all tenders must be accompanied by a marked check for not less than 10 per cent. of the contract price. In the past it has always been customary to accept a bid bond or trustee company security for 5 per cent. of the contract. Trustee Silverwood, however, refused to continue any such scheme in the new tenders.

"We have just got through cleaning up one of those 'bonded' jobs at the college," said Mr. Campbell, "and we are declaring that we 'wanted no more mix-ups of that kind.'"

ROLLICKING MEETING.

The meeting was one of the usual rollicking type, with plenty of laughter and side plays from start to finish. Trustee Blue was in the chair, and, as is customary in Board of Education affairs, there was the usual difficulty in rounding up enough members to form a quorum. In fact, the meeting opened without a quorum. The usual customary criticism of the press, and there were numerous requests that various appendices of the board be not published.

When the matter of tenders was introduced, about an hour after the regular meeting, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Blue and Mr. Campbell wanted to know what had been done since the last meeting a week ago.

"We have had three tenders on the additional work and the lowest submitted has supplied a bond for \$23,000," declared Trustee Blue.

Secretary Tanner introduced to explain that the bond represented 25 per cent. of the contract price. The following an investigation of the tenders of Campbell and Smith of the merits or demerits of the guarantee company.

Trustee Silverwood, who knew when the plan of demanding 10 per cent. of the contract price in a marked check had been abandoned.

Trustee Smith explained that Architect Carrothers was to blame for this; he had found that many smaller contractors could not tender when a 10 per cent. deposit was demanded.

"Some of these contractors are practically unknown, as I understand it, and I would favor a more liberal policy," remarked Trustee Silverwood. "If a man can't put up the money we don't want him on the job."

WANTS NEW TENDERS.

Mr. Campbell, who is considering these tenders, I think we should clean up and call for new figures," declared Trustee Campbell.

Trustee Smith declared that already \$9,000 has been added to about \$300.

The matter of the committee had "just cleaned up the mess," he said, "and we are going to get into another 'mix-up.'"

It was finally decided to advertise for new tenders under the terms stated. The secretary will notify each of the contractors tendering of the decision of the committee, thus providing them with an opportunity to object.

A number of matters were brought to the attention of the committee, including allowing church organizations the use of the South London hall for a Sunday school. It was decided to leave the matter with the secretary, who was requested to see that the necessary regulations are carried out.

The members seemed surprised when an account for \$77.75 was presented by F. W. Raymond, who is the secretary of the Oliver street school. The secretary explained that the work had to be done and the account was ordered paid.

The matter of the addition to the school was laid over. The secretary was instructed to write out all around, and find out the cost of portable schools. Pending this information the architect's plans for a two-room addition to the school at a cost of \$3,500 were left in abeyance.

CANNIBAL TRIBES ALL OF HIGH TYPE

Dr. Hill Says That Indicates What Food Is Best

GIVES EXTENSION LECTURE

Says Disease Is Effort of Body To Adjust Itself

An interesting address was given last night in the public library by Dr. Hill, dean of the institute of public health, under the auspices of the extension lecture board of Western University, on "Science and Health and Disease."

Dr. Hill pointed out that health and disease are different in that in health the body is perfectly adjusted to its surroundings, while disease is the endeavor on the part of the body to adjust itself to the surroundings. This difference in adjustment to our surroundings is the main difference between animate and inanimate objects.

An interesting point was discussed following the lecture. "According to Livingston, the explorer," said Dr. Hill, "the most highly developed of the races found in Africa were cannibals. Dr. Barnette states that he has never in his extensive reading found any record of a cannibal tribe which was not of a high type. This indicates that the body should adjust to proteins which are the nearest to those found in the human body. This is proven by the new-born babe fed on human milk, which has at times, the chance to live that one fed on substitutes has. When one fasts he is practically cannibalistic, insofar as he is living on the human body."

BOTH SIDES ANXIOUS TO SETTLE ARGUMENT

Housing Commission and Contractors May Reach Understanding.

No definite arrangements have been made yet between the Housing Commission and the contractors with reference to the Pine Lawn houses. It was thought the two parties would have got together some time this week and the arbitration board has refrained from bringing in its award to give them a chance to make an amicable settlement. It is believed probable that the award will bring in the award within a few days and any improvements called for in that award will be carried out.

The matter has been under fire for some time, and both the contractors and the members of the Housing Commission are anxious to have the situation cleared up. Whatever is done, it is certain that the houses in Pine Lawn will be worth considerably more than the purchasers paid for them.

WEST LONDONERS HEAR CANDIDATES

Large Audience At the Empress Avenue School

POLICIES ARE EXPLAINED

Mayor Wilson Speaks On Behalf of By-Laws

The greatest interest is still being maintained by the citizens in the municipal election campaign, and the kindergarten room of Empress Avenue School was packed to overflowing last night to hear the mayorality and Board of Education candidates, as well as the candidates for the ward four and aldermanic aspirants for ward four and aldermanic aspirants for ward four.

Mayor Wilson. All the speakers were given a good hearing, and chairman Wm. F. Bell entertained the crowd between speeches with his little witticisms.

Ald. Childs, in his address, again referred to the saving that has been accomplished in the engineering department, amounting to the saving of \$100,000 of the day labor system of laying pavements. And the men were paid from 45 to 60 cents an hour, he said.

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URGES PAVEMENTS.

"You in West London know something about that," said he. "But would you like to see a city that has no pavements for its own thoroughfares? Nothing will build up any part of the city like good roads. Look at South London. A few years ago there were no roads there, and to-day, with paved streets, it is building up wonderfully. I can assure you you will get the pavements if you petition for them."

Ald. Childs also again reiterated his stand against the two-thirds system of authorizing local improvements. He promised to do his best to provide recreation grounds and a hockey rink in the interest of good clean sport.

Referring to the city hall, he called attention to the efficient manner in which the city engineering and the city treasurer's departments are managed.

EX-ALD. WENIGE.

Mr. Wenige related an incident which had come to his knowledge in his campaign regarding one objection to his aspirations towards the mayor's chair. One alderman had stated to a merchant who is a supporter of Mr. Wenige, that he would make a fine mayor to entertain the duke and duchess if they were to come to London. "I do not want to come to London and frock tailed coat sort of mayor," said Mr. Wenige. "This is a business proposition and we want a business man to fill the position."

He touched again on his stand in opposition to the reduction of wages.

"The Council this year," promised him a 10 per cent. cut all around," said he. "But they went only so far in that. They left the high-salaried men alone. The city hall principle is to give those amounts who the citizens should vote and then the following year that bonus of \$100 is made part of the salary. That was what happened this year to the surprise of the employees themselves."

Referring to the action he had taken in an effort to secure a refund from the City Gas Company of the services charges, he pointed out that the Council of 1923 could take steps to have this "funnel" to the citizens. He would do all in his power to see that none of the citizens are defrauded.

Touching on the citizens' committee, which is paying for some of the advertising of his opponent, he intimated that the members of that committee would surely want some favors next year for their interest in his election if their candidate is successful at the polls.

THE MAYOR.

Mayor Wilson had not sufficient time in which to put the street railway, nurses' home and city hall by-laws before the electors, as the hour was late. However, he advanced some strong arguments why the citizens should vote yes on all three by-laws next Monday. He pointed out that the street railway purchase is the most important proposition the electors have had to consider for many years. If the purchase by-law is defeated the company will continue to take a lot of money out of the city and the street railway will be sold to the United States. The road and equipment will be allowed to depreciate and no effort will be made to give any reasonable service.

"There are only two propositions," said he. "You can take over the road under By-law 916, and you will not pay anything for what is junk, or you can allow the company to operate the road for another five years. You know well which will be the best for the city."

Ald. Todd explained his stand in paying aldermen. He and Ald. Douglas had voted against that when the question came up in the Council. To pay the aldermen after they had been elected on the "free ticket" would be to betray a trust the citizens had given them.

Touching on the street railway purchase, he asserted that the city must take over the road under the terms of the by-law if it wishes to secure control of the transportation system. The trucks cannot be torn up as some have advised. He also pointed out that he and Ald. Douglas had opposed extending to the railway company the time of payment by-laws in the East End unless the company

Bishop Fallon's Brothers To Conduct Mission In City

Apologizing for the condition of the roads in West London, Ald. Douglas stated that in the Council he had done his best to have Dundas street west, Wharncliffe road and Oxford street paved this year, but he could not. That was what delayed the laying of the roads there so long this year.

"But this is not the first year West London roads have been left until Albert street, Hyman street and other streets have been laid," he said.

The alderman also promised to see that an adequate street railway service is given in West London in the event the street railway by-law being defeated.

He pointed out that he had succeeded in having the street railway assessment reduced to \$1,000,000, and it was through his efforts that many citizens working in the annex, but living in the city, were made to pay the full city rate of income taxes this year.

Ex-Ald. W. A. Wilson said he would not attempt to advise the electors how to vote on the by-laws.

"The mayor will tell you that," he said, "but I think you are just as intelligent as I am or as the mayor is, and you know well enough how to vote on these questions without waiting for me to tell you."

In explaining why he voted for an increase in salary of \$100 to City Engineer Brazier, he stated that he voted for it under pressure. He did not want to do, but yielded when the other members of the committee asked him to.

MR. TITTE.

Mr. Titte stated that organized labor had stood for day labor long before it was adopted by the Council. One of the most dastardly things this year was the cutting of the garbage men's wages.

Ald. Edouard complimented West London for turning out so largely to hear the articles in last night's City Evening News, and he stated that he had had one year's experience in the Council he would be better able to serve the citizens next year.

Mr. Titte also stated that the wise council of 20 years ago, consisting of day labor plan then advocated by late Mayor and aldermen, are campaigning on that platform, but it took the Trades and Labor Council to show them.

Mr. Hill asked for the support of the electors on her record of the past two years.

Mrs. Palmby also addressed the gathering, as did S. H. Lawanson.

PLAN OF "GET-ACQUAINTED" CLUB GAINS APPROVAL OF LONESOME MEN AND GIRLS

One Correspondent Declares That It Is Impossible For a Stranger To "Get In" the Right Social Crowd in This City — Are Londoners Cold?

Does Mrs. Grundy bar a stranger from entering into the right sort of social life in London? Is it impossible for a young man or girl from out of town to get acquainted with other congenial folk when they come to the city to work?

These are vital questions which arise out of the suggestion to form a club where lonesome young men and women meet each other and which are answered in two letters received by The Free Press.

Is it right that young people who have enjoyed the social life of smaller towns should be deprived of companionship just because they move to the city? Are the citizens of London really a cold lot as one correspondent declares? Read these letters before giving your own opinion.

Editor Free Press: I read with interest the article in last night's Press of the lonesome bachelor's plea for a place in the city where lonesome girls and young men could get acquainted. How many times do I read of a young man or girl who has moved to London because of a job, and who is lonely and lonesome because of being in a strange city? Do the residents of London stop to think of the lonesome, homesick girls and young men who are living in the city? I sincerely hope that the bachelor's suggestion is acted upon at the next municipal meeting.

I have a small in London about six months and as far as young men are concerned I have met none. I'm not quite as old as the "Lonesome Bachelor," which only adds to making it harder to keep from being lonesome.

I have read the letter of "Mickey" and "The Bachelor" published in your issue, and before coming to London I found the majority of the men I have known would rather be the "donor" than the "recipient" of a favor. They are planning for their future.

Hoping that you will print this, Mr. Editor.

A LONESOME LADY.



Father James Fallon (on left) and Father Charles Fallon, who will conduct a mission at St. Mary's Church. The two missionaries, who are Canadians, having been born in Kingston and educated at Ottawa College during the war served as chaplains. They are now members of the Oblate Order of Missioners of the Eastern Province of the United States.

PLAN OF "GET-ACQUAINTED" CLUB GAINS APPROVAL OF LONESOME MEN AND GIRLS

None of the board members appeared at all anxious to get out and do a little stumping for the benefit of their colleagues, who are now appealing to the electorate.

It was pointed out, however, that it was entirely impossible for the trustees to explain what had happened at committees of which they were not members. Questions were repeatedly asked at meetings being held that the few board members who were present could not possibly answer intelligently. In this way they were debarrated from advising the electors satisfactory answers in connection with many matters that might be explained.

"The discussion of last night waxed exceedingly warm before it concluded and ended without the slightest change in plans, but it has started a controversy that has every indication of developing and perhaps bringing some results before next year."

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