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HUGHES HITS BACK AT MAYOR CHURCH

Cites Pearse's Figures to Show All Building Funds Not Provided.

James L. Hughes, former inspector of public school, renews his conflict with Mayor Church in a letter to the newspapers, in which he cites figures to support his contention that the board of education has not received this year the funds to which it considers liself entitled. Mr. Hughes' letter to The World follows:

titled. Mr. Hughes' letter to The World follows:

The mayor of Toronto has stated persistently that the board of education received in 1920 'all the money it asked the city council to provide for new buildings." Unfortunately, some editors have accepted his statement. The following official statement proves that the mayor's statement is grossly incorrect:

The board of education, Toronto: To whom it may concern—This is an exact copy of the building account adopted by the board of education, February 13, 1920, and forwarded to the city council on Merch 1, 1920:

Public schools—New sites, enlargement of present sites and buildings, \$3,594,180.

Collegiate institutes and high schools—Enlargement of present buildings and new buildings, \$775,640.

Technical school—New building, \$200,000.

High school of commerce—To complete present building, \$250,000.

General admin.stration—New workshop, garage and supply building, \$83,200.

Total amount required for new sites, enlargement of present sites and buildings and new buildings are also given by the city transport on page 10 of the esti-

These estimates are also given by the city treasurer on page 10 of the estimates for the city of Toronto for 1920: The board of education received the following appropriations from the city council, March 31, 1920, for public and high schools, \$863,500; August 12, 1920, for public schools, \$1,000,000; November 8, 1920 for technical school, \$200,000. Total amount passed by the council to date, \$2,063,300. Yours truly.

W. W. Pearse,

Business administrator and secretary-treasurer.

Repeated Misstatement.

The mayor's repeated misstatement amounts to \$2.832,720. On March 31 a grant of \$863,300 was made to complete the schools under construction. The other two grants were made in August and November, too late to provide any further accommodation in 1920. The unfortunate 5858 children have to continue in basements, sheds and other imperfect kinds of accommodation through the winter, and till the end of 1921, by which I time the number will probably reach about 8000.

TO COMBAT DISEASE.

A meeting under the auspices of the National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases, will be held at the west-end Y.M.C.A., College and Dovercourt, at 7 o'clock tonight, when Dr. A. J. C. Withrow will speak on "Medical, Moral and Social Aspects." This is the first of a series of meetings arranged by the council in To-

DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT.

discussed yesterday in Fair Wage Of-ficer Compton's office on Victoria street, by representatives of local labor unions and Senator Gideon Robconference agreed, according to the among the Koreans:

and Mulholland in a raid on the pre-mises at 11 Elizabeth street. The and Multicolated a street. The four Celestials were smoking opium, the houses of Christian believers in other villages all the way down the

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them



MR. WILLIAM E. LEMON, postmaster of Toronto. He was born in Toronto end received a public school and business college education. His elevation to

SARCASTIC AT MAYOR AS OLD BACHELOR

School Principal Questions His Worship's Knowledge of School Requirements.

Principal Fraser was sarcastic at Mayor Church's expense at an edu-cational lecture delivered last night at the board of education administration

About twenty school teachers were present to hear Dr. Jacke's give an outline of the lectures which he is to give in the schools on imperial edu-

Principal Fraser spoke on the urgent needs of the school population of To-ronto, and wanted to know if there was only one man in Toronto, the mayor, who could tell what was re-quired for the children, and "he an

SAY MISSIONARIES **WERE WITHIN RIGHTS**

Reported Japanese Atrocities in Korea.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, associate secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, stated to the press protesting against the reported atrocities by Japanese troops, appearing in the papers last Saturday.

The mission executive also disbelieves that the missionaries interfered mander of the Japanese military comnission in Siberia to Rev. Dr. W. R. Soote and other Canadian Presbyterian missionaries at Yongjung. The Presbyterians point out that

Dr. Foote has been a missionary to the Koreans since 1898, and other men there have been missionaries for many years. They are wise enough not to engage in matters which might justify the Japanese authorities in charging them with including disloyalty among the Koraans. iting disloyalty among the Koreans.
No Neutrality on Brutality.

Their policy has been neutrality, so far as political questions are concerned, but their policy has also been "no neutrality on brutality," when inhuman methods of torture and ruthless application of fire and ruthless application of the and ruthless application of the second that the transfer of the t

Mr. Armstrong from missionaries

among the Koreans:

"At daybreak a complete cordon of Japanese infantry of the line, armed to the city numbered 20,000, and that municipal, provincial and federal governments should unite in prosecuting public works for the relief of the situation.

CHARGED UNDER O.T.A.

Louis Kendall, 85 Bleecker street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by P.C. McCready on a charge of selling liquor illegally under the O.T.A. Kendall is alleged to have sold two bottles of whiskey to an agent sent in by the police officer.

CHINAMEN ARRESTED.

Four Chinamen were arrested last night by Plainchothesmen Clarkson end Mulholiand in a raid on the pre-mises at 11 Ellegabeth street. The full of smoke, which was plainly visible from this town. The Japanese

> valley to the main road, after which they returned home to celebrate the emperor's birthday."
> The Japanese The Japanese consul-general at Ottawa has been asked to secure for the Canadian board a copy of the letter sent by the military commis-sion to the Canadian Presbyterian mission in Chientao

BANDIT'S WIFE GAVE

torship to the curate in charge, Rev.

BREAK IN RAW SUGAR.

New York, Dec. 7 .- After ruling quite steady for the past two weeks, raw sugar again broke into new low ground for the season today when Porto-Rico and full duty sugar sold to a local refiner at 5.51 cents per pound, delivered, or a decline of 1-4

SOUNDS PRAISE OF FERGUSON REGIME

Kelly-Evans Also Scores the Drury Government at Ward Meeting.

An onslaught on the Drury government, coupled with approval of the leader of the Conservative opposition in the legislature, Hon. G. Howard Ferming publication of the event, was circulated and contained considerable clever humor. guson, by Lieut.-Col. A. Kelly Evans, and a vigorous endorsation by ex-Ald. C. W. Mogridge of the recent Hydro-Electric radials clean-up as a means of imparting new life to North Toronto and of giving Toronto control of the streets featured last night's meeting of Ward Four Conservative Association, held at McBean's Hall. James City Should Remove Pipes on

Code presided.

"Go to the northland and the boys up there will tell you that Mr. Ferguson was crazy with interest in them and their northland," said Col. Kelly. Evans, referring to the Kapuskasing incident. "He was doing up in that great country practical things for practical men. While irregularities may have occurred under his administration, these were committed by minor Presbyterian Statement on tion, these were committed by minor

of the disavowed Ross government.
One would have thought that the Drury human nature, and in doing so have considered the prejudice which these two Liberal partisans might have un-wittingly used in their judgment upon Koreans in their hostility to the Japanese, as reported to have been stated in the letter from the commander of the Japanese military. sanship? What excuse have they to offer? Did they forget that Mr. Justice Latchford was himself a cabinet minister of the regime which Hon. G. Howard Ferguson's government defeated a regime which went down to feated, a regime which went down to obloquy? And did they realize that Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell had been seriously considered as leader of the Liberal party in Canada? The only

of the dyed-in-the-wool order."

Colonel Evans then referred to the recent resignation of the crown prosecutor, Mr. Harding, remarking: "Howard Ferguson has told us that several hides would be hung to dry upon the fence. I firmly believe that the resignation of the crown prosecutor points to the first of many hides which will be hung in the not dis-

and ruthless application of fire and sword have been resorted to by troops and police among the inhabitants, especially among the old men and women and children and others who have not participated in the seditious movement.

Report on Atrocity.

The following incident is given the following incident is given the purview of its influence." by the purview of its influence."

The association elected the follow-

ing officers. President, James Code;

-Boy Struck, But Not Badly Hurt.

Six-year-old Grace Irwin, 654 Rhodes avenue, died in the Hospital for Sick Children late yesterday afternoon from down and run over by an auto truck at Danforth avenue, near Rhodes avenue, earlier in the afternoon. Kenneth M. Jones, 33 Lansdowne avenue, driver of the truck, was not detained by the police as he was considered

years ago, told federal officers where the bonds are supposed to have been hidden.

Port Dalhousie Rector

Resigns Owing to Illness

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 7.—Rev. A. B. Higginson, feeling that there was no hope of his being able to resume active service in the ministry in the near future, requested the Bishop of Niagara to accept his resignation of Port Dalhousie. His lordship called the congregation together on Monday evening and announced that he had accepted the resignation and declared that the parish was vacant. By the unanimous vote of the vestry, the bishop was requested to offer the rectorship to the curate in charge, Rev. A. H. Powell.

WANT \$25 000 CPANT

WANT \$25,000 GRANT FOR NATIONAL OPERA

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- A letter signed by Senator Dandurand, Hon. Rodolphe Lem'eux and a number of members of parliament and of the French Artistic Community of Montreal, has been sent to Hon. L. A. Taschereau, prime min-ters and Clarke on a charge of fraud

UNIVERSITY "LIT" HOLDS MOCK PARLIAMENT

The annual "mock parliament of the University College Literary Society was presented last evening in Convocation Hall before an appreciative audience of undergraduates. The dialogue abounded with witty skits upon incidents of university life, and members of the cast offered excellent character sketches of members of the character sketches of members of the faculty. The Blast, the accompany

WATER PIPES ARE DANGER TO CHILDREN

Logan Avenue, Says Coroner's Jury.

"We believe that the speed limit in the city of Toronto should be reduced, and we advise that the city be compelled to remove the water pipes on

tion, these were committed by minor officials whom he never saw. I will stand by Howard Ferguson as a brilliant debater, a strong and vigorous opponent and a staunch Conservative."

The speaker then touched upon the personnel of the commission which tried the alleged irregularities of the department of which Mr. Ferguson had been head. "Those two commissioners were dyed-in-the-wool Liberals. I cannot get that out of my head, and one of them had himself been a member of the disavowed Ross government."

Belled to remove the water pipes on Logan avenue, as we think they are dangerous to children."

This was the rider attached to the verdict of accidental death, brought in by Coroner C. H. Ricker's jury at the inquest held last night on Ralph W. Wilson, aged 6, who was fatally injured by a Star newspaper truck near the corner of Logan and Withrow avenues on November 30.

James Prance, the driver of the truck, while driving along Logan, noticed some children cross the street and as he reached the rear of a standing truck, young Wilson ran out in front, sustaining such injuries that he died in the Sick Children's Hospital the next day from internal hemorrhage and shock. Prance had applied the brakes while passing the truck before he struck the boy. he struck the boy.

Plainclothesman Evans said that Prance had never been seen speeding, altho he had been driving for over eight years.
For about a block on Logan avenue For about a block on Logan avenue are water pipes about three and a half feet in diameter and of some length. Mr. Gordon, 33 Grandview avenue, said that these pipes had lain there for over a year and he thought a person would not have much room to clear in trying

to avoid a passing vehicle. Prance was exonerated from all blame. Mr. Leighton Foster appeared for the crown and Mr. J. A. McIntosh for Mr.

LITERARY SOCIETY FOR AMPUTATION MEN

Secretary of Empire Veterans' Conference Requests Dominion Delegates' Names.

Members of the Amputations Association have started a literary society promises to progress wpace W. S. Dobbs has been elected president and A. Sutcliffe secretary. It is understood that the society may soon issue a quarterly publication in the interests of amputation cases. The association is holding a euchre tonight at the club rooms, 7 College street.

James W. B. Somerville, secretary of the Empire Conference of Returned Soldiers and Sailors of the British of the Empire Conference of Returned Soldiers and Saflors of the British Empire, with offices at 23 Burgher street. Bloemfontein, has written to the Dominion command of the Great War Veterans' Association asking the G.W.V.A. to name their delegates to the conference, which is to be held in February. Other associations which will be represented at this conference will be four of the national returned men's associations of Great Britain and those of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Among other matters which will be taken up by the imperial conference will be those affecting land settlement, unemployment, vocational training, immigration, pensions and education. This, it is understood, will be one of the most outstanding of any convention yet held of returned men at any time in the world, and will represent millions of members thruout the empire. It is one with the very men are in the well-built, heavy men are in the well-built.

blameless.

According to the police, the little girl, who was returning home from school, was running to catch a civic former member of a hand of bank robbers, obtained information yesterday from Ray Majors, a prisoner in Queen street late yesterday afternoon, the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, which federal authorities said today will probably lead to the recovery of between \$150,000 and \$200,-100 of Liberty bonds stolen by the gang in Kansas.

The sirl, 17 years old, wife of Chas. Morris, who was wounded in a fight with police in Colorado Springs two years ago, told federal officers where the bonds are supposed to have been indeen.

Bandours from the police, the little girl, who was returning home from school, was running to catch a civic parish hall, Church street, on Wednesday, December 15. Presidents and discussion will revolve around the accident to attend, and discussion will revolve around the and of and discussion will revolve around the and of and discussion will revolve around the and of service of a parish hall, Church street, on Wednesday, December 15. Presidents and discussion will revolve around the accidence of the first have been street, but and the board of education. The problem will be one rather of enthers are all the few around the accidence of the right leg. The latter may be considered for

Sydney, N.S., Dec. 7.—Elections for officers of the United Mine Workers, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick division, took place yesterday. Robert Reyton, recovered to the control of the cont Baxter secured a majority of votes for president, but insufficient under the constitution of the union to elect He must get 51 per cent. of the votes polled. Another ballot will be taken. Selby Barrett was re-elected international board member

HAD COCAINE HIDDEN IN BOTTLE UNDER TREE

Novel, indeed was the hiding place in which Joseph Cosgrave, 577 Bathurst street, is alleged by the police to have concealed "dope." Clever as was the concealment, however. Cosgrave was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Detective Tuft on a charge of illegally having drugs in his possession. The police claim that Cosgrave had a quantity of cocaine in a glass container attached under his tie.

CHARGE IS FRAUD.

Tony Frank, Spadina avenue, was to Hon. L. A. Taschereau, prime minister of Quebec, asking that an annual subsidy of \$25,000 be granted to an association formed last August, the postmastership followed service in the postoffice of 38 years. Mr. Lemon is a member of the Empire Club, and is interested in all outdoor sports.

WINTER SCENERY.

She was a rich man's pampered child. Her furs were sumptious and rare, But when the winds blew cold and wild Her knees were bare.

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The society proposes to produce a number of French operas in this city.

DEMOCRACY ONLY SYSTEM, SAYS CODY

for Stability of British

Throne.

A firm belief that, as a democracy at the cross-roads, we shall, by a con-centration of effort and sacrificial service, choose the right path and go forward in the days that lie before us, was expressed by Canon Codylast night at the Young Canadian Club luncheon, in the board of trade rooms. The paths of sectionalism, socialism and syndicalism were among those) that led from the cross-roads, said he, but they led only to a bog. British democracy would choose none of these, but rather a straight path, seeking equality of representation for all and intelligently and honestly giving support to the leaders chosen to direct the management of such a democracy. Humanity was not marching in a vicious circle, nor was there a confused movement with no progress. It was marching forward, and the maintenance of individual character and personality was recognitive.

yond the fatigue point, it became a grave question. Shorter hours had much to do with removing the ques-

The war, he continued, demonstrated that only a democratic government would have a place in the future, and only five kings would soon be left—the four kings in the playing cards and King George V. be left—the four kings in the playing cards and King George V. The reason for the stability of the British throne was quite evident when the ideals of the British people were considered. However, said he, every form of govrnmbent had its defects and the faults of democracy were the faults of youth crudity, and these were to be found in all democratic governments. No form of government governments. No form of government tended to give a greater degree of education nor developed a greater sense of responsibility which overweighed all criticisms.

The Greek system of government, said Canon Cody, was impossible to-day, but in our system we had sound government, provided our leaders were not subjected to harsh criticism, which caused many of our prominent men to shun public office. They needed the support of the people and too many were ready with irrational and unjust criticism when our leaders were weighed down with a load of responsibilities.

"I think the prime minister is doing a very wise thing," said Canon Cody,
"when he is traveling across the country, in meeting the voters face to face.
That is a wise and statesmanlike

THIRTY-ONE NEW MEN FOR TORONTO POLICE

Divided Among Nine Divisions-Are Fine, Strapping Lot

the world, and will represent millions of members thruout the empire. It is noteworthy that the G.W.V.A. alone will represent more than 300,000 mem-

HAMBOURG PUPILS **SCORE SUCCESS**

British Ideals Are the Reason Good Program Was Given at

SCORE SUCCESS

At the regular meeting of Kent Lodge, No. 3, S. O. E. B. S., held in S. O. E. Building, East Richmond street, on Monday night, the following officers were elected for 1921:

Part president, Bro. George Strange, 11 Boatroyd avenue; president Bro. H. Falkner, 28 Hunter street; vice-president, Bro. Bliss; chaplain, Bfo. Bromell; secretary, Bro. John Webster, 229 Margueretta street; committeemen: 1st, Bro. Proctor, jr.; 2nd, Bro. Best; 3rd, Bro. Jackson; 4th, Bro. Best; 3rd, Bro. Jackson; 4th, Bro. Best; 3rd, Bro. Lewis; trustees, Bros. A. Wilson and George E. Boyce, planist, of the Hambourg Conservatory gave a lengthy and admirable program. The enthusiasm of the instructors found reflection in the pupils, some of whom were mere childen. Where all do well it is hard to discriminate. Among the youngest artistic promise, and the advanced section William Buck scored successful recognition for his exceptionally fine work in the "Fifth Concerto" (violin), Vieuxtemps. Little Wilma Ingram interpreted the "Ave Maria" (violin), Schubert-wilhelm, with devotional appreciation. Among the outstanding pupil from. Chicago, whose technique and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and allerro" (Lale, both andante and allerro and the program and allerro and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and allerro" (Lale, both andante and allerro" (Lale, both andante and allerro and the program and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Barden and the provided for the market and

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Humanity was not marching in a vicious circle, nor was there a confused movement with no progress. It was marching forward, and the maintenance of individual character and personality was needed.

We had boundless opportunities, he continued, and we had gained fresh confidence after having done big things in a big way during the war. Life was growing more complex, more strenous and democratic. No community or state could live by itself and the troubles affecting the world only served to bind the states together.

Canon Cody enlarged on the fact that happiness resulted from congenial work well done and made for greater efficiency, but if we went beyond the fatigue point, it became a straye question. Among the outstanding pupil from Chicago, whose technique and temperament gives fine artistic promise, In her number from the "Symphony Espagnole," Lalo, both andante and allegro received treatment that would have done received treatment that would have done and Fugue" in D minor, Bach-Tausig, was given a virile presentation by Lena Woodrow; Pearl Goodfellow approached brilliancy in Mendelssohn's "Concerto, Gind, Naomi Granatstein, Bertha Rubin, Harold Hunter (winner of the first prize of the Eispeddiod competition), Abig Kotzer, Maurice Turland and Edgar Burton. Mr. Broadus Farmer accompanied the pupils.

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