had been none at first, but in view of

Calls Probe Nonsense.

Dr. Mugan characterized an investiga-

member of the board, he said, capable

of conducting one. He was in favor of

Then he took another shot at the

this board I have never seen so little ac-

complished." was his declaration, as he

expressed his disguest with the constant

Trustee Hunt put up his last fight for

ostponement "What kind of a resolu-

tion can we pass today? Surely you are

the board. If you were to pass one now

ion. Then came the question of a suc-

cessor. It was left to No. 1 committee

to arrange details, and \$2,500 was fixed

as the minimum salary of the new man,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Aug. 16. — Existing conditions go to show that much of the

alarm occasioned by the early spring

frosts was not justified. While the sit-

uation appeared serious at the time,

the fruit crop has apparently not suf-

Small fruits have been a good crop.

Plum trees are literally

Berries were never of better quality

and the same could be said of the

breaking under their weight of fruit

and pears and grapes will also be pelntiful.

INCREASING BUSINESS.

The apple crop may probably not be

Plum Trees Are

having the resignation laid over till Mr.

over the "knocking figures."

'knocking' of certain members.

mere hypocrisy."

fered seriously.

cherries.

the latter's actions there had been.

#### PRINCIPAL'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY TRUSTEES AFTER HOT VERBAL BOUT

Effort Made To Have McCutcheon's Resignation Laid Over and an Investigation Defeated on a Vote of Five to Three—Heated Exchange Between Trustees Teasdall and Shaw.

Board of Education voted yesterday to accept the resignation of F. W. C. McCutcheon as principal of the Collegiate Institute. By a similar vote, an amendment, moved by Trustee A. M. Hunt, to lay the resignation on the table, was defeated. The session, which promised to be a more than lively one, was robbed of part of its pyrotechnies by the ruling of Chairman E. R. Dennis, who prohibited anything but the resignation to come before the

Trustee A. M. Hunt, assisted by Trustees Dr. Teasdall and Dr. Mugan, led the fight to have the resignation laid over until such times as Principal McCutcheon could be cleared of the impending "charges" that hovered over him. As a matter of fairness to Mr. McCutcheon, Trustee Hunt condemned the immediate acceptance of the resignation, which would cut off Principal McCutcheon without recognition of his many years' service to the board and with a blasted professional career.

A Verbal Skirmish.

Drs. Shaw and Teasdall had a verbal skirmish. The latter charged Trustee summer. Shaw with a personal animosity. He said he was continually "knocking" the ex-principal, while posing as his friend, and objected strenvously to all statement prepared by Dr. Shaw in answer to instructions that appeared in the letter of resignation tender of by Mr. McCutcheon. The vote on the acceptance of the

resignation, moved by Truetee W. T Strong and Dr. Shaw, stood: For-Trustees Martyn, Shew, Cammage, Strong, Greenlees.

Against-Trustees Hunt, Muste and

A Vigorous Objection. Immediately after Trustee Strong had moved the acceptance of the re signation Trustee A. M. Hunt stepped. into the limelight with a vigorous ob.

been submitted does not mean that the investigation into the Collegiate should be none the less rigid," stated Trustee Hunt, "In fairness to Mr. McCutcheon, to the members of the board, and to the school, if there is anything two at the Collegiate it should be of education 33, pass matriculation 54, to the school, if there is anything investigated.

"We can never be in a better posttion to have that investigation than If I had been in Mr. McCutchcon's place I would have demanded were scarcely to be blamed if they that the investigation be gone on with. I would have stayed until either the charges had been proved or with- is there anything remarkable about a drawn, If Mr. McCutcheon had no other business to go into his leaving of the pired. Collegiate would mean that his edurational career would have been ended. I would therefore move that the resignation be laid on the table."

Wants Investigation. Dr. Mugan supported Trustee Hunt. is a great deal of truth in what regret the resignation. I feet the great marks that a certain member of the loss to the Collegiate by Mr. McCutchtrol of the situation. As to talking of himself with such an inefficient staff. board has apparently lost all busi- tirely false. ness methods. The Shaw charges were him the efficiency nor inefficiency of answered by Mr. McCutcheon and that his staff. should have ended the discussion. Fur- friend, I did discuss with him the

By a vote of 5 to 3 the London, of order. There can be no object in going on with the investigation.

Dr. Shaw's Statement. Following Dr. Mugan, Dr. Shaw rend a statement he had prepared in answer to Mr. McCutcheon's remarks He demanded that it be spread on the minutes of the board with the principal's resignation. No resolution to heve the statement placed in the minutes that one will be submitted at the man. seesion of the board.

The statement follows: commentator on Mr. McCutcheon's reports to this board. In his resignation he states that 76 out of 100 can didates were successful on the middle school Normal entrance examination. He neglects, however, to state a very important fact in this connection, namely, that 33 of these same students wrote on this examination last year. They failed and so were obliged to write again this summer. This means spending two years to do one year's work. Without them the number of successful candidates on this examination would have been very small this

Junior Matriculation.

You may have noticed that Mr. Mc-Cutcheon does not give figures when speaking of the junior matriculation examination. As a matter of fact there were 82 candidates, of whom only 43 were successful.

passed from the middle school. As a matter of fact about 130 wrote. I deplored the small honor matriculation class last year, but it is worse this summer. There were only eight

candidates for this very important examination, and of these only three were successful this year. It was proved that we made a sorry showing at last summer's examinations, as compared with other schools, and in view of the glowing reports of

this year's examinations, which Mr. The fact that the resignation has McCutcheon has given up, in his resignation, it might be interesting to compare the reports of the two years: 1912-Honor matriculation 11, faculty of education 34, pass matriculation 61, enior Normal 53.

> senior Normal (33 from 1912) 76. Certain members of the board have been scored for changing their views concerning the principal. They took for granted that his statements regarding his school were correct, nor

change of mind in view of what trans-I am not asking you to take my findings in this matter. Another member of the board went into the above figures with me and found them cor-

I now come to a certain statement board told him he could not hope make a reputation for the school or for an investigation it would seem that the If it refers to me it is wholly and en-Privately, and as

has persistently tried to divert at- there was only one member of what tention from himself to his staff during this investigation. If I thought to staff was inefficient I should have had no more hesitation in saying so than board. Trustee Shaw's change of front I have had in saying what I thought in reference to the McCutcheon resoluof Mr. McCutcheon's management this school. I have repeatedly stated time ago, furnished further ammunithat the staff did remarkably well contion for Dr. Teasdall, who declared

been, lack of candor is not among been at work. Trustee Mugan took exception to the lay in securing a principal, declaring statements of Dr. Shaw. He denied that the institution was too important that Principal McCutcheon had ever to allow it to go without a head. attempted to shift responsibility on to the shoulders of his staff. He had, on principal be advertised for, but that Mr. the contrary, manfully supported him- McCutcheon's resignation be held up till

the statement on the minutes. Trustee Shaw-The statement is protection to the new principal of the pressed the opinion that it would have Collegiate. I have no personal concern n the matter, but the new principal stayed till the buestion was cleared up. should not have the glowing reports of He declared that too much talk had been Mr. McCutcheon held up as an example

if he failed to equal them.

Trustee Hunt—The whole matter should lay over until Mr. McCutcheon have been tried out. was made, however, though it is likery can be here. As it is, the question is much too one-sided. The matter should not be closed up with no chance given quietly, but that nothing had come of it. Mr. McCutcheon to reply. There is too As to the personal animosity between Mr. It seems to be my fate to act as much of this knocking going on and I would object to that report of Dr. Shaw's going out.

Want New Man At Once. Trustee Strong-I have no objection o do as suggested by Mr. Hunt, but we want to secure a new man as soon as possible.

Trustee Gammage-There is no object in delaying further. If we release McCutcheon could have an opportunity Mr. McCutcheon today, we are at liber- of being heard. ty to look around for a new man. The figures of Dr. Shaw and Mr. McCutcheon are at variance. There is pressed his conviction that evrey set of of the new line. figures of Dr. Shaw and Mr. Mcsome mistake. We should find out who made this mistake, and the figares should be shown correctly in the reports. Mr. McCutcheon either made a mistake or wilfully misled the board f his figures are wrong.

"We have to take action immediately, for the school reopens shortly, and the time-table has to be made out, and He informs us that 83 out of 117 the work started. We have no other course than to accept.

> Trustee Teasdall-I tried to induce Mr. McCutcheon to hold on till the vhole question was cleared up. He had made up his mind, however, to leave, and, therefore, felt in duty bound to send in his resignation. There can be no gain by not accepting the resignation. He does not intend to ome back again under any consideraion. We will have to accept the resignation and have someone temporarlly in charge. There is less cause to nvestigate the Collegiate now than here ever was. Dr. Shaw has not prought one figure to this board but for the purpose of knocking. He says there is no personal animosity. His very statements show that there 1 somewhere the feelings against another man's life.

> Continuing, Dr. Teasdall declared that had Mr. McCutcheon not accepted another position his record, from the mere fact of the charges hanging over his head here, would have prevented him of securing a position he was capable of filling.

Attacks Dr. Shaw.

"If Dr. Shaw had this brotherly feeling he professed to have for Mr. Mc-Cutcheon he would have had a quiet investigation into the affairs of the Collegiate without the newspaper notoriety. There has not been one thing in the Collegiate controversy that Dr. of Mr. McCutcheon's which one of the Shaw has not dragged into the public Here Dr Shaw interrupted with

query to Chairman Dennis as to whether he or Principal McCutcheon vere being discussed. "Both of you," retorted Dr. Teasdall.

"That's not on the special notice," said Dr. Shaw with a smile. Continuing, Dr. Teasdall declared sion to Cleveland Saturday, Aug. 16, \$2 dresses. ther discussion or investigation is outloyalty of the same. Mr. McCutcheon that he had written to the board that round trip.

NEW RADIAL TO he was pleased to term the nondescript staif of the Collegiate, who deserved consideration at the hands of the RUN TO LONDON in reference to the McCutcheon resolu-tions, submitted to the board some FROM PARKHILL tion for Dr. Teasdall, who declared sidering existing conditions. What- there was either something radically ever my faults as a trustee may have wrong or else outside influences had

Surveys Are Now Being Made Trustee Strong opposed further de-For Line to Grand Bend. Suggestions were made that a new

the could see no object in having he could personally attend. This was Stratford and This City Will Be characterized as a slur on Mr. Mcthe Terminals for Cutcheon by Trustee Martyn, who exbeen much better had Mr. McCutcheor System.

> Two and a half million dollars will made over the question, which had no business appearing in the papers at all, be expended on a new electric radial A quiet investigation was what should railway to run from Stratford, via A quiet investigation was what should Mitchell, Exeter and Grand Bend, to In reply, Dr. Shaw declared that he London, according to a statement had attempted to have the thing done made today to The Advertiser by Mr Beer, of the firm of Beer, McAllister & Co., of Montreal. McCutcheon and himself, he said there

> Mr. Beer stated that a large portion of the necessary lands have already been secured, and that the surveys will start at once with a view of having construction work start as early tion as nonsense. There was not one In the spring as possible. Capital Secured.

British, Canadian and American capital is behind the project, and it is proposed to do a general passenger and freight business. A party of the Dr. Teasdall said it would be well to financiers interested will be in London

figures compiled by Mr. McCutcheon had The line will come into London been done honestly. For himself, he through Lobo, and Parkhill will be on would have stayed to the bitter end had the route. Mr. Beer is at present at he been in Mr. McCutcheon's shoes, but Parkhill, and is directing the work of he expressed a doubt as to whether he surveying and land purchasing from would lower himself to come and argue there.

Land Purchased. The company has already secured options are held on several other

properties.
Mr. Beer stated to The Advertiser that some very important projects in connection with London are under consideration, but could not say ye not going to let Mr. McCutcheon go with- what will be done, as the right-of-way out one as to his past faithful services to into the city has not been secured.

Asylum Reform to matter how you did it, it would be Taking of the vote ended the discus-Is Badly Needed

[Canadian Press.] Calgary, Alta., Aug. 16. — That insanity is not a crime, although the Government in official error treats it party at the experimental farm, and a as such, was the expression of several tour of the federal public buildings delegates at the Alberta Medical As- and the Eddy and Booth manufactur sociation, yesterday. The tendency of the homesteader in lonesome places to a banquet will be held at which the Loaded to Breaking dementia and the obsolete methods of handling such cases, with no good results, was discussed, and a resolution committing the association to western asylum reform was adopted.

Insurance Men to

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Aug. 16. - The seventh annual convention of the Life Under-

writers' Association of Canada will be held at Ottawa on Tuesday, Aug. quite so heavy as in some former years, 19, and the two following days. ada will be present. Morning and afterand a morning session only will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

of Ohio" to Cleveland is steadily increasing. The reason is-everything The program, not yet quite com first-class-even the colored waiters plete, indicates fifteen topics for discussion, and nearly a dozen adare "white men." Port Stanley Excur-

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MRS. PANKHURST LEAVES ENGLAND FOR FRANCE

Leader of the Suffragettes Wil Join Her Daughters in Paris.

London, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Emmeline militant suffragette eader, left England for France last light, travelling across the channel via Southampton and Havre. She had been out under license under the "cat nouse act" for some time, and it eported that the police authorities at he various channel ports had recently ceived from headquarters orders not arrest Mrs. Pankhurst if she were een going on board a steamer for the irpose of leaving England. Mrs. Pankhurst was sentenced

a term of three years' penal servitude on a charge of conspiracy at the London sessions, on April 3, this year. In a speech in the court she she would fight to the end, and since her condemnation she has compelled the authorities to release her number of occasions owing to the fear that she would die from the effects of the "hunger and thirst strike. she continually declares when she

confined in prison. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daugh er of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and the chief organizer of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization has been living in Paris for some months. She directs from there the campaign of the

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