# ADVISES SCHOOL **BOARD TO SPURN** 'STREET GOSSIP'

Trustee Rowe Weary of Idle Controversies At Meetings of Colleagues.

BEAL BARES HONORARIUM

Bice's Plea To Eliminate Painting Falls On "Barren Wastes."

A well-directed broadside at the city council, a casual "barrage" at the Silverwood, Principal Beal's rebuttal of recent criticism of his salary Collegiate Institute, formal recognition of school teachers' refusal to entertain a 10 per cent reduction in wages, and final passage of esti mates for 1922 marked session of the board of education

Tuesday afternoon. As the initial item for consideration Trustee Edwin Smith suggested that the resolution from the city teachers voicing disapproval of any reduction of wages, be "spread upon the min Trustee A. E. Silverwood ob-

"It was their meeting," Mr. Silverwood declared. "We had nothing to do with it. They might pass a hundred resolutions if they so desire. I move it be filed."

This motion passed without opposition or further comment.

"Bone of Contention." Acting upon the advice of Chair man Smith, H. B. Beal, principal of the Technical and Art School, whos alleged salary has been the "bone of contention" between aldermen, school trustees, city officials, ordinary taxpayers and what not for the past two weeks or more, submitted what he termed a full report of his activities with the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment

He explained that in 1917 the soldiers' aid commission had been confronted with the serious problem of

In June of that year, he related, the advisory vocational committee of the board of education received a public school. letter from the commission seeking training of these veterans.

quest, Mr. Beal declared, providing ducted the services. that the government would make many beautiful floral tributes, Devoted Holidays.

office. Until 1920 I devoted all my young people. helidays, Saturday afternoons, as well "The pallbean as summer holidays, in this en-deaver. In 1918 my honorarium was Johnson, Burford McCrone, Charles 13, which was subsequently underwood and Harold Cameron, ated to \$500. In May, 1919, this again increased to \$1,000 withv solicitation. After Septemnothing was paid.

principal stated further that his total salary, including norarium from the govern-vas \$2,750; in 1918, \$2,750; in \$2,750; in 1920, \$3,225. this report Trustee Rowe questioned his col-"Does this board intend to the entire year to the consida of street gossip and

It is lowering to our dignity, being ing, one of the city's landmarks, will annuities plan. continually on the defensive when have to be torn down. we have nothing to defend. It is to In appreciation of his services as Petrolea Wagon Company from its will not hearken to every Tom, Dick signed a short time ago because of and Harry he meets on the street." the pressure of his municipal duties, 1875 to Miss Mary Creighton of Lon-"Before we stop, however," interjected Trustee A. E. Silverwood, "there are certain things that should be described to the pressure of his municipal duties, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was don who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done who died in 1880, and in 1885 to alias Mary Creighton of Lon-Mayor H. J. Schultz of Preston was done his finance committee. I understand that it was stated in the press that one official was receiving a Sanatorium in the campaign for funds on Saturday raised the sum of trude and Katharine at home. that one official was receiving a \$280. salary of \$3,000 or \$10,000. If men only through the press, but even RETURNS TO CITY here in this room, it would seem to me that we have a right to defend | Social and musical London will

ments that had appeared in the press ada to hear this unequalled organlately," moved that copies of Princi-pal Beal's personal salary report be for tonight in an indication of its ent to Mayor Cameron Wilson and appreciation.

pressed a wish to learn just who invited the mayor and committee to the session on Friday last. Trustee Smith explained that Mayor Wilson MONTREAL, March 28.—A hog Victoria Memorial School, had desired the meeting, and had asked him to seek the co-operation of the board. While this explanation was received without further parley.

MONTREAL, March 26.—A nog victoria Members of the finest public school buildings in Ontario.

Members of the building committee met representatives of the company it seemed that both Trustees Rowe shoulder no heavier than the ham, in Toronto yesterday, and with the and Silverwood were not quite im- was pointed out as the most desir-

partial cut in expenditures for evening classes at the same school. This will mean a saving of \$1,200, not including a \$200 cut in the advertising allotment.

at a conterence of representatives of the department of agriculture and the department of agriculture and packers which opened today. Practically every county in the province tically every county in the province was represented. The meeting was allotment. allotment.

ed with but slight discussion.

#### Listen To Bice.

sider a further reduction in the sum and Mrs. George Fisk, was drowned that the set aside for the painting, etc., of public schools. The board listened had been playing on a raft and slipped off into about ten feet of water. It indicates the process of the expeditional forms of the sum and Mrs. George Fisk, was drowned war, Right Hon. Sir Laming Worthing the public schools. The board listened been playing on a raft and slipped off into about ten feet of water.

#### Voliva Forbids Use of Gas Extracting Teeth.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Vo-City, who maintains the world s flat, has now ruled against

gas when his subjects have a tooth pulled. Instead he suggests some counter-irritant, and relates an incident when a giant visited a dentist to have a tooth extracted. The dentist conspired with the office boy, and just as the forceps closed on the of-

pin in the patient. "My, but that tooth had deep roots," said the patient. "Be men, not cowards," said Volivia, after he had forbidden the use of gas or cocaine.

fending molar the boy jabbed a

other affairs without comment. and seconded by Trustee Harry Hay- London in the past few days over Sutherland of North Oxford. Moved by Trustee William Clark man that the amended estimates be elimination of summer classes at the passed to the city council, was carried without a hitch, although Trus-Smith's comment that the same were

"final." what they will promptly pass them

board has submitted its estimates to the aldermen

It was moved to send a letter of ondolence to the widow of the late B. Martin, for the past 18 years who passed away Monday afternoon. Trustee Silverwood declared that while he had not been acquainted with Mr. Martin, the teachers had always referred to him in the highest

#### SCHOOLMATES ACT AS BEARERS AT FUNERAL

Death of 14-Year-Old Helen Ware Brings Grief to Norwich Community.

NORWICH, March 28.—Helen C. Ware, 14 years old, died at her home day, Stratford last week and the Lonnear Norwich on March 24. She had don not been in good health for some noon time, but her death came with uncaring for dozens of crippled soldiers who would not be able for very amiable disposition, she had mers who would not not mer many friends among girls of her age, and had been a regular at- Stratford.

The funeral was held on Sunday the services of the principal for the afternoon to the Burgessville Baptist Cemetery, and was largely attended. The committee approved of the re- Rev. Mr. Kendall of Norwich con-There were satisfactory arrangements with him. cluding a large wreath in the shape This action was ratified the next day of a heart given by the Norwich ard as a whole, he added. Public School, and carried by two of the school girls, and sprays from the "In June, 1917," continued the Baraca Class, the "L. K. H." Sun-principal, "I opened the vocational day School Class, and the Baptist

The pallbearers were members of

# RIVERSIDE SILK MILLS

Contractors Start Work On New Three-Storey Galt Factory

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, March 27.—One of the most for several years with the late T flourishing of Galt's industries is the H. Smallman as an accountant in on of street Bossip and the opin-from this one and that one. company erected a modern plant on He first came to Petrolea Not long since I read where a reputable citizen declared he saw butable citizen declared he saw twelve trustees going down to the twelve trustees going down to the contractor trustees going down to the contractor twelve trustees going down to the contractor twelve trustees going down to the contractor twelve trustees going down to the contractor twelve trustees going down to the outgrown it, and today Contractor and returning again to Petrolea in a school.

Get Down to Business.

One of Down to Business.

One of Down to Business. Get Down to Business.

"Now, although I was not a member of that deputation, I know that ing a "U" shape. The plant is on don and was the firm's representathe trustees went there to accept the department as a means of arbitration. I say that we should dismiss of the addition part of the old dwellnon. I say that we should dismiss of the addition part of the old dwell- a year ago when his iong service entitled him to enter the company's

hoped that members of the board choir leader, which position he re- inception until 1914, some 12 years.

there are certain things that should be cleared up. Certain statements be cleared up. Certain statements sented with a club bag.

It was announced today that the and Miss Lida, (missionary on furpose made Friday last at a joint lit was announced today that the were made Friday last at a joint It was announced today that the meeting here with the mayor and Galt Women's Auxiliary of the Free-

# in authority are going to adopt these means of attacking this body, not

me that we have a right to detend ourselves. Then quit it once and for all."

Assails "Poor Press."

Trustee Silverwood, accordingly, "in view of several misleading state- in view of several misleading state- an absence of four years.

London was the first city in Can-

# At this juncture Trustee Rowe ex- PACKERS EXHIBIT

Reporting for No. 3 committee, able breed for the making of Wilt- \$900 for sales tax, effected a settle-Reporting for No. 3 committee, able breed for the making of will.

Trustee Silverwood suggested the shire sides for the English market shire sides for the English market at a conference of representatives of sales tax did not come into effect

#### SIMCOE BOY DROWNS.

associates that they might went con-sider a further reduction in the sum and Mrs. George Fisk, was drowned war, Right Hon. Sir Laming Worth-

## **DEPLORES MOVE TO CUT TEACHERS' PAY**

Miss Jennie Stead Regards Action As Restriction on Education.

#### URGE EFFICIENCY GRADING

Cites Instances Where Plan Has Worked Out to Decided Advantage.

teachers' salaries as a means of re- ministration, and which was the first ducing the cost of living?" was asked division and vote taken since the by The Advertiser Tuesday evening of Miss Jennie Stead, provincial or-ganizer of the Ontario Federation of and J. D. Drummond did not hesi-Women Teachers' Association, who did the other Western Ontario memwas spending the night in town.

"If you want to cut the head off the nation, start restricting educational Ontario who had anything to facilities," she said promptly.

general way on the subject.

doing," she said. "A few cities have diers, adopted a fair schedule. Mark that I adopted a fair schedule. Mark that I didn't say good. Proper pay gives a sense of security of the future, a MR. SUTHERLAND also tried to set work of the future, a sense of security of the future, sense of dignity in the work, and the government against the former makes for stability.

#### Urges Efficiency Grading.

should be paid in keeping with the time conscription act, a promise supreme importance of their work, which they did not carry out. "efficiency grading," that is, grading charge, the North Oxford member Miss Stead also is in favor of according to merit of work.

out in some places already," she published at the time in The London stated, "in Hamilton and Welland, published at the time in The London mainder, for school purposes. No The ground was cultivated all sumother things, they are trying it out Liberal party in Western Optonic possible party the address of the action was taken regarding the promer and sowed to a coverce in the

#### Addresses Teachers.

Miss Stead spoke optimistically of the development of the federation movement in the province, which aims to enrol every woman teacher. At present she is visiting and addressing normal school women student teachers, speaking in Hamilton Mon-Normal School Tuesday after

"Practically 100 per cent of the girls student-teachers in the London Normal enrolled as associate members," she stated, "and the results were the same in Hamilton and Wednesday I go to Toronto, where I am to speak at the Pape avenue school. I expect to be Ottawa Saturday, then will go on to Peterboro and North Bay."

#### WILLIAM PRATT, LEADING PETROLEA CITIZEN, DIES

Native of London Was Prominent in Lambton Business and Church Activities.

Special to London Advertiser. PETROLEA, March 28. - The funeral of William Pratt, for many years prominent in the public and church life of Petrolea, was held this afternoon from the Baptist Church, Rev. William Raithby officiating, when a large concourse of people gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to a highly esteemed citi-

William Pratt, whose death occur red on Sunday morning after a short illness from heart trouble, was born in London, Ontario, on May 30, 1849, where he received his education and lived some 28 years, being associated the offices of the London & Port

He first came to Petrolea in 1877.

He was also secretary Mr. Pratt was married twice, in

chool trustee, a prominent temperance worker and a leading Baptist, having recently been moderator of the Lambton and Middlesex Baptist Association.

#### TAX RESULTS IN DISPUTE

Federal Sales Levy Not Effective When Contract Was Made.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 28.-A final settlement of the dispute between the uilding committee of the board of education and the Canadian Contracors, Limited, of Brockville, with the exception of one item, has been effected in connection with the erection of

These reductions were accomplishing called to discuss the best means of recapturing the English bacon and not easy.

WITHHOLDS BALANCE SHEET. LONDON, March 28 .- (By Canof No. 2 committee, suggested to his associates that they might well con-

# Sutherland attempted to present leader of the opposition.

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. -Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

House of COMMONS, Ottawa, March 28.-H. C. McKillop and John L. Stansell of Elgin County, White of London, and Donald Sutherland today supported the amendment which implied a lack "What do you think of cutting of confidence in the present ad-14th Parliament opened.

The two Middlesex members of the bers, Progressives and Liberals alike. The only member from Western

concerning the amendment to the She had read in the papers about resolution to move the house into the controversy that had waged in committee of supply was Donald teachers' salaries, and had no hesi- made a speech of some length imtation in expressing herself in a mediately before the vote, and attempted to show that the govern-"Compared with other professions, ment had not done what it had said teachers never have received salaries it would do in the matter of the they should for the work they are cash bonuses to the returned sol-

> administration over the promises of the latter to see that the sons of believing that teachers farmers were exempt from the war-

Liberal party in Western Ontario posal to pay the aldermen. The excerpt had reference to where end of the year.

Sir Wilfrid upbraided the Union government for their conduct in promising the farmers' sons exemption. Mr. parallel between the condemnation by the leader of the opposition then, and the attempted condemnation of the present administration by the

ASKED tonight why the Labor on the amendment, James J. Woodsworth of Winnipeg, one of the two Labor members in the house, said that he thought the action of the opposition was a trick, and he did not believe in supporting or oppos-

ing such a stratagems. A coincidence which caused a ripple of laughter in the house this afternoon occurred during the voting It is the procedure for the clerk

to call out the name of the voter, a vote being cast by each member rising in his seat. When the London member rose in his seat the clerk called "White." The next member to rise was the member for Huron South, whose name is William Black, and the clerk called out "Black." Thus the two names following in order were White and Black.

friendly to such delegations as the one headed by the Rev. Ben Spence this morning, the association of provided considerable tense moment when the voting was

## 1922 TAX RATE

WOODSTOCK, March 27 .- At tonight's meeting of the city council "Efficiency grading is being tried Wilfrid Laurier made in London on Of this, 25 mills was for general

Specialists in Fruit Raising Address London Association.

members refrained from voting URGE VEGETABLE DUSTING

Mr. A. H. MacLennan of O. A. C. Answers Questions of Members.

Members of the London branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association received some valuable pointers at afternoon and evening meetings conducted Tuesday, in the department of agriculture offic here, when they heard talks on vege tables and small fruits by A. H. MacLennan, vegetable specialist for Ontario, W. M. Grant of Blenheim

and Walter Cook. Mr. MacLennan, who in addition to his other work has taken over the portant work had been accomplished management of the horticultural de- during the year was indicated by the partment of the O. A. C., did not reports submitted at the annual meethave any set address or subject for ing of the women's auxiliary hospital the growers who were present in board. large numbers at both meetings, but sible memories. At all events the simply answered questions which tients were admitted to Alexandra came from all directions, during the amusement and a light touch during afternoon meeting. Tuesday night fourteen days. he spoke on fertilizers, green crops, and small fruits.

Tells How To Renovate Orchard. W. M. Grant told how to renovate n old orchard so that it would bear every year. The speaker stated that when he took over a four-acre ing secretary, Miss J. McKay; treas-orchard 6 years ago, he only cut out urer, Miss A. Moon; advisory board, the dead limbs the first year, giving Mrs. (Dr.) Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer, the trees a thorough spraying with Mrs. G. Ramsay, Mrs. L. Waterhouse. lime-sulphur wash. The second sea-In defending his party against this the tax rate for the year was set at son, fifty per cent of the tops were quoted a report of a speech of Sir 37 8-10 mills, the same as last year. cut out and the rough bark scraped, so that the spray could get at the The orchard was ploughed and commercial fertilizer applied. matter will be taken up again at the from then on, the crop of apples press representatives, Mrs. Gayfer, yielding Mr. Grant on an average of Mrs. Steale.

\$1,200 a year, with the best season C. P. R. GROSS EARNINGS totalling \$2,600. totalling \$2,600. Advises Dusting.

The speaker stated that if he were planting out an orchard he would grow King, Baldwin and Delicious apples with Wagners as a filler. He advised vegetable growers to plant Duchess, Wealthy and McIntosh

Mr. Cook spoke on celery and told how he had controlled blight. He stated that he did not spray celery till it was half grown, the blight being under 2 per cent. Dusting had been tried out and found to be sat-

Mr. MacLennan stated that dusting seemed to be taking the place of liquid spray and had been used sucessfully on vegetables with a great reduction in labor costs.

# REVIEW HOSPITAL WORK

Members of Ingersoll Women's Aux iliary Receive Annual Reports.

Special to London Advertiser. INGERSOLL, March 28.-That im-

During the hospital year 245 pa-Hospital, their average stay being

The numbers of births in the hospital was 44.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. V. Meek; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Elliott; recording secretary, Miss M. Meek; correspond-Church representatives, Presbyter ian, Mrs. James Buchanan; Angli-Mrs. Herman; Sacred Heart, Mrs. O'Gorman; Baptist, Mrs. MacIn-

vation Army, Mrs. Henderson. Representatives to Local Council of Women, the president, Mrs. J. F. McKay, Miss McKay, Mrs. Herdman

tyre; Methodist, Mrs. Hargan; Sal-

FOR YEAR \$193,021,854 Surplus Above Working Expenses

and Fixed Charges Amounts to \$22,682,668. MONTREAL, March 28 .- The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been issued

for the year ending Dec. 31, 1921, and shows the following results: Gross earnings, \$193,021,854; working expenses (including all taxes), \$158,820,114; net earnings, \$34,201, 740; deduct fixed charges, \$11,519,-971; surplus, \$22,682,668; contribution to pension fund, \$500,000; net surplus. \$22,182,668.

From this there has been charged half-yearly dividend on preference stock at 2 per cent, paid Oct. 1, 1921

-\$1.613.638. And three ordinary dividends on ordinary stock of 134 per cent each, paid June 30, 1921, and Dec. 31, 1921, \$13,650,000, \$15,263,638, \$6,919,029.

HOLD FUNERAL IN CAYUGA.

CAYUGA, March 28.—The funeral f Allan Currie, the infant son of Ralph and Mrs. Currie, was largely, attended on Sunday afternoon. W. G. Blake, pastor of Knox Church, conducted a short service house, and the boys of the club of the same church acted as pallbearers and carried the handsome wreaths and sprays which had covered the white casket. Interment was made in the Cayuga Cemetery.

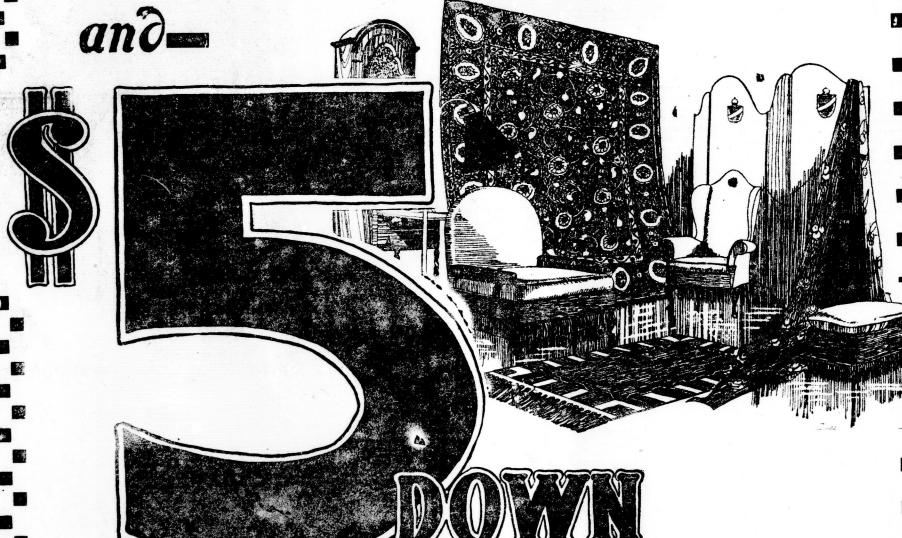
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