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## BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS ANOTHER SESSION WITH BUSINESS ON HAND

### Will Send Deputation Along With City Representatives With Reference to the Collegiate and Technical Schools Money Needs.

The Board of Education had another session at the business in hand this night and finished up what was left over from the two previous sessions.

City Clerk Pay, secretary of the Board of Health, wrote the Board of Education with reference to the case of Alma McDonald, the Collegiate pupil who contracted smallpox some time after she, it is claimed by relatives, had been asked by the Collegiate science master to hold the book of another pupil, Vera Coons, who was ill with smallpox, while he fumigated them.

Principal Combs wrote: "Concerning the complaint made by Wm. E. Emmett regarding the manner in which the books of Vera Coons were fumigated I wish to make the following statement:

On the afternoon of which Mr. Coons' house was placarded for smallpox, Mr. Bonham called at the Collegiate Institute and notified us, and that her books and desk should be fumigated. I asked Mr. Jackson, science master, if he had any formaldehyde in the laboratory and told him to bring it to the room about 11:30 a. m. I saw a half a dozen girls were sitting there and took the books from the desk and without anyone else touching them he sprinkled them on both sides and on the edges and also sprayed the desk. He then opened the books and proceeded to spray the leaves by allowing them to slip over quickly between his thumb and finger and using the spray (a very small one) with one hand. One of the girls who was standing by (it has since been learned that Alma McDonald was the one, although no particular girl was asked to do it) and it was entirely voluntary and unassisted assistance she gave) offered to run over the leaves so as to give Mr. Jackson the use of both hands for the spray. The draught of air from the spray was not directed towards the girl. The books had been lying in the desk for a week before the case had been diagnosed as smallpox although Vera Coons had left school about a week before. As this was the first case reported from the school and as a week had elapsed since we were fully aroused regarding an impending epidemic. As the fumigation took place on Novem-

## WIFE CHARGES HER AGED MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND WITH WANTON CRUELTY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—B. E. Tilden, aged millionaire, was sued for separate maintenance today, Mrs. Mary C. Tilden, offered a lengthy story of miserableness and petty cruelties covering a number of years.

Tilden is alleged in the bill to be worth at least one million dollars, a great part of it gained in western mining. Shortly after the marriage, in 1912, the wife charges, he seized her hands and pressed a lighted cigar against them. At a dinner party, in 1916, Mrs. Tilden states, her husband became enraged over a trifle, broke dishes and furniture, humiliated the guests, and when remonstrated with opened a revolver bombardment into the wall of an adjoining room.

In spite of Tilden's wealth, his wife claims she has been compelled to live in poverty with her six-year-old daughter, Augusta. At one time she was reduced to one pair of cotton stockings, the bill asserts. The child was forced to leave school on January 22 last, due to lack of clothing, the charges add.

Mrs. Tilden charges her husband has been married to three women, and was divorced by three of them on grounds of mistreatment. Tilden is seventy years old, and Mrs. Tilden is thirty-four.

## Won't Permit Young Folk in Divorce Court

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Testimony in "spicy" divorce cases is hardly the proper diet for half-baked youth of both sexes, according to Judge David, of the superior court, before whom many of these cases are heard.

Today his court room was crowded. Liberally sprinkled among the professional and habitual benchwarmers the judge spied numerous smirking boys and giggling girls. They were all leaning forward, drinking in the details of the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Dorothy Matheson, when the judge ordered a halt.

"Who are these curious young people and what are they doing in this court room?" he demanded. "This testimony is not for their young ears. Take the outside, Mr. Bailiff and keep the wayward from the hearing of cases such as this."

After the adolescents had been conducted to the corridor and instructed to go home, the judge made a ruling barring out any but witnesses who appeared to be under age. He also instructed the bailiff to pry the professionals loose from their seats and let them take the air.

complete Memorial School as quickly as possible so that St. Andrews School could be used for the commercial classes of the Collegiate.

Teachers in all schools are to furnish a report on the degrees of heat in their respective rooms for a period of ten days at 10:30 a. m.

Trustees Wright, Waterhouse and Rutherford were named as judges for the public speaking contest at the Collegiate on Monday night.

The Board decided to accept the invitation to attend the meeting of the Ratepayers Association at the Collegiate next Tuesday night.

The St. Catharines Musical Association were informed by resolution that their recommendations regarding singing teaching in schools, etc., is under consideration by the Board.

Chairman Trappell and W. B. Burgoyne were appointed to attend with the Mayor and Chairman of the Finance Committee at a conference with Cabinet Ministers at Toronto regarding proposed special legislation required to facilitate the financing of a new Collegiate and technical school.

The market was not a large one this morning in spite of the bright weather. The cold and the bad condition of the roads kept the farmers at home.

## REV. JOHN PRINGLE, D.D. WHO WILL BE IN THIS CITY WEEK FROM TOMORROW

Rev. Dr. Pringle is an outstanding figure in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. His early years were spent in St. Catharines where his father was stationed with his regiment. The first years of his ministry were spent in Ontario after which he crossed the line and served in the United States. When the Yukon opened up and the fever for gold led thousands of men into that new country the Presbyterian Church followed the prospectors with the Gospel. John Pringle heard the call of the Church, and offered his services which were accepted.

He was the man for the place, the life was rough, no cosy manse in which to live, no motor car in which to travel from place to place. His best accommodation was a shack and his mode of travel a canoe in summer and a dog team in winter. Up and down the creeks he went looking after the men who were washing the gravel to find the precious metal. When night overtook him on the trail he would pitch his tent in the snow, kindle a fire in his iron stove, feed his dogs, creep into his sleeping bag and read his bible, pray for his loved ones and go to sleep though it might be 40 degrees below zero.

After years of this arduous life he came east and is now minister of St. Andrews Church, Sydney, N.S. When war broke out he went overseas as Chaplain and proved himself as much of a man on the battle field as he had been on the trail.

Last June the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada honored itself by selecting him its Moderator. Dr. Pringle was in St. Catharines some weeks ago and spoke on the Forward Movement. He will be the special preacher at the Anniversary services of the Presbyterian Church February 29th.

## READY TO WELCOME PRESS

Preliminary Plans for Imperial Press Conference Made at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 21.—A meeting of the Canadian Press executive in charge of the Imperial Press conference was held yesterday, Lord Atholstan presiding. Other members present were P. D. Ross, Ottawa; J. E. Atkinson, Toronto; W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, and C. F. Crandall, honorary secretary, Montreal. The preliminary plans for the conference were completed. The British and the overseas delegates will arrive in Halifax, July 25 and after attending the press conference in Ottawa will make a trip across Canada, returning to Quebec by September 10. Capt. William Wallace, M.C., was appointed special secretary to the committee.

## PARIS LIKES WOODEN BEADS

Feature Them in Everyhink From Fringe to Lingerie.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Beads made of wood are certainly showing a great adaptability. Not only are they found in fringe and in motifs trimming lampshades, cushions and sofas but in the form of very original belts. They are also used in delicate lingerie, and the collars which develop the use of wooden bead trimming would make quite a collection. They will be much in evidence on straw hats for spring, combining motifs and garlands.

## DUKE TO VISIT ENGLAND

Governor General Will Attend Wedding of His Daughter.

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, will go to England to attend the marriage of his daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish, to Captain H. MacMillan, which will probably take place within a few months. The date His Excellency will leave has not been fixed.

Hamilton Tigers won the championship in O.H.A. Group No. 1 by beating Dentals last night 4 to 1.

## "Poison Ivy" Is Ivens' New Name

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—William Ivens, the former Methodist preacher and one of the strike leaders, on trial has acquired a nickname as a result of his "poisoned jury, poisoned judge and poisoned sentence" speech.

"Poison Ivy" is the name by which the strike leader is now known to those who are following the trial. Ivens was charged with contempt of court as a result of his "poison" speech, and the King's Bench has reserved judgment in his case until next Tuesday.

## Client Handed \$2,500, is Now Out the Amount

Because Joseph Guyett authorized payment of \$2,500 and interest due him on a mortgage to John T. Loftus his solicitor, he is out that amount.

"This is an unfortunate case," remarked Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, in giving judgment yesterday at Toronto, "arising from the gross misconduct of a solicitor. There is no doubt that as soon as Loftus got the cheque he intended to use it for his own purpose and not to apply it on the mortgage."

The action was one brought by Mrs. Ellen Delory, of Hamilton, against Joseph Guyett, of Toronto, for a declaration that she had paid in full a mortgage given by her to him on certain Toronto property to secure a loan of \$2,500. Acting on his instructions she had paid the principal and the last instalment of interest to Loftus, who was Guyett's solicitor. At the trial Mr. Justice Lennox found in her favor, though the money never reached Guyett. He granted a discharge of the mortgage and furnished the plaintiff. This decision is affirmed.

## JAPS AND CHINESE FIGHT IN SIBERIA

"Whites" Reinforce Japs, and Chinese Help Insurgents

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Fighting has been in progress on the Amur River in Siberia between insurgent forces and Japanese, a Moscow wireless message states. "White" troops reinforced the Japanese, and a fierce struggle is raging, with the insurgents supported by Chinese, the despatch declares.

It is reported, the Bolshevik advances add, that in the Ussuri region the rising of the peasants in favor of the Soviet form of Government is spreading.

In regard to the situation in South Russia, a Bolshevik communique today says: "Enemy ships have bombarded Genichesk (on the sea of Azov). Stubborn fighting is occurring 25 versts northeast of Stavropol (on the left bank of the Volga)."

## Farm Workers' Vote May Oppose Labor

Agricultural Laborers Strong Element in Horncastle

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The latest from the Horncastle, Lincolnshire, by-election campaign shows that the Labor candidate appears to be in danger of losing the vote of the agricultural laborers, which is a strong element in the constituency. The land workers, it is asserted, are becoming alarmed at the revolutionary and the threatening industrial section of the Laborites. Capt. Hotchkiss, Coalitionist, is a local man and a practical agriculturist. He served throughout the war.

Guelph Chamber of Commerce is to have farmer members.

The Manitoba liquor referendum resolution has been drawn up.

Kootenay Indians revived the old ball at their reservation near Atholmer.

The University of Toronto swimmers in steam defeated McGill at Montreal yesterday.

## NOT MUCH PROSPECT OF WOOLLEN GOODS COMING DOWN IN PRICE JUST YET

### Letters to Dealers From Scotland Tell of Conditions Which Will Make It Impossible—Wool Supplies Are Still Very Scarce.

Clothing dealers in this city have received a letter from Peebles, Scotland, written by Lowe, Donald & Co., Limited, which sets forth the prospects for woollens for two years to come.

The Scotch firm reviewed in its letter the prediction for the wool trade during 1919, and predicted that there would be no easing of the market for 1920. Substantiating their arguments, the Scotch merchants presented the following reasons for their forecast of prices:

Nearly every woollen manufacturer—both in England and Scotland—is practically filled up with winter orders to the end of 1920.

That clearly points to a considerable curtailment in the quantity of goods available, and also delay in the delivery of spring goods for 1921, as in normal times the large proportion ought to be delivered in October, November and December of each year.

There are large visible supplies of wool but not more than enough for the world's necessities, and therefore prices must rule high until the supply overtakes the demand.

Apart altogether from the price of wool, there is the enormous advance in the values of all raw materials used in manufacturing, the very high price of coal, and the very large increase in wages for all grades of operatives. Those conditions have apparently come to stay for an indefinite period.

The productive power of the woollen machinery of this country is quite inadequate to meet the world's demand for woollens, and this is accentuated by the decision of the Yorkshire topmakers against working a night shift. So even if wool and raw materials were lower in values, this factor of production, in conjunction with what we have stated in paragraph 4, would alone account for the

## French Paper Claims Marshal Joffre Not "Hero of the Marne"

PARIS, Feb. 21.—That General Gallieni is the real hero of the first battle of the Marne and not Marshal Joffre, is the claim made by Victor Marguerite, who is publishing General Gallieni's letters and memoirs. Following is an extract of a letter from the general to Deputy Gazpoyso, given as indisputable proof that "Our army of Paris has been able to strike a hard blow at the proper place when it was necessary, despite orders to the contrary which I disregarded."

Under date of September 2, 1914, Joffre sent a message to General French, commanding the British; Millerand, then French war minister, and General Gallieni, then military governor of Paris:

"It is impossible to consider at this time any large maneuver against the Marne with our forces."

Marshal Joffre then intended to sacrifice Paris.

But General Gallieni disregarded these orders and, commanding all the automobiles and taxicabs of Paris, filled the machines with the troops forming the Paris garrison. Placing General Manuery in command, he rushed the army to the Orque where it hurled itself on Von Kluck's exposed right flank and crumpled it,

causing the German retreat to the Aisne.

On September 7, 1914, after the Marne victory, Marshal Joffre is reported to have sent the following message to General Gallieni: "I request you not to provide the government with any information regarding army operations."

On September 8, General Gallieni wrote Millerand, the war minister: "Joffre warned me not to communicate any information regarding military operations to the government or press. It is thus confidentially that I give you the following information."

The general order issued by Marshal Joffre from General headquarters for the ill-fated offensive of December 17, 1914, has just been made public.

Little has been written of the costly failure in which Joffre hoped to break through and win the war before the end of 1914, and the official communications issued by the French and British never made any mention of the case.

Curiously enough, it was in this operation that Joffre hoped, at least to eliminate the Ste. Mihiel salient, which thrust out, like a hernia, in the Allied lines, until September, 1918.

## THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Pressure is relatively low over the south western and Pacific states and high for the most part over the remainder of the Continent.

The weather has been fair through out the Dominion and on the whole moderately cold.

FORECASTS—Fair today, Sunday northeast winds, moderately cold and some light snowfalls.

present unprecedented high prices of finished goods.

Until the continental nations have fully recovered from the terrible ravages of the late war, and are able to compete with this country for the markets of the world, we see no hope of reduced values in the finished woollen goods. At present prices are from five to ten shillings per yard higher than a year ago, and may go still higher.

## ALFRED E. TINLIN, A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIED LAST EVENING

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Alfred E. Tinlin, which took place last night at the residence of his brother, George, on Lake street, after a comparatively brief illness. He was one of the oldest employees of the Welland Valve, having worked for the firm for thirty years or more. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Madeline.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Victoria Lawn cemetery. Mr. Tinlin who was a very kindly man, well liked by everybody, was born in St. Catharines 51 years ago. He enlisted with the 176th battalion but did not get overseas because he could not pass the physical test.

Chas. Chaput, late President of the Montreal Board of Trade, has given \$35,000 to the new University of Montreal.

**BECHAM'S PILLS**  
Your month is a good indication of the condition of the stomach and bowels.  
With a Guinea a box in Canada. In Great Britain, 2s. 6d.

**SOUP** made of meat, binds even years of age.  
At the days of abstinence Wednesdays and Fridays, the of the second week, and day till noon. Eggs, milk, butter and seasonings made fat are allowed on days of Saturday the obligations and abstinence cease at obligation of fasting does lead to the sick, the infirm, nursing or bearing children, engaged in exhausting work, regular manual labor, teaching, etc.



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