REPLIES TO TEACHERS

Sir: I would like through the col-

umns of your paper to make a reply

to a letter sent by two of the Public

School teachers to the School Board, last Thursday. A copy of this letter

was printed in your paper and the

substance of it was given in the

Miss Ratcliffe and Miss Fee say

the meeting, which enthorized the

sending of a letter of thanks to the

School Board, was not a regular

meeting. They are correct in this; it

was a special meeting which Miss

Ratcliffe asked the President of the

W.T.A. to call that some action might

be taken regarding the new salary

schedule. Except in the case of one

school the teachers were notified oo

the importance of the meeting. In

that case they were notified of the

Editor of the Journal:

FAGIOUS ABORTION

Common Trouble w Some Farm Mares.

Bark Louise With

buted by Ontario Departm. Agriculture Toronto.) ONTAGIOUS abortion of m s due to a specific bacil (Bacillus abortivus equin which gets established in fetal membranes and foet up local inflammation lear ulsion of the foetus dead any time during pregnant symptoms of approach just before abortion tak Then the animal is seized wi pains, restlessness and stra id a swollen vulva with a m There is a chocolate w scharge from vulva which h al offensive odor, and the fo abranes are inclined to rem thus necessitating artificials to prevent blood poisoning disease has been known

for many years, but it und on the American control 1886 when it appear tes and Canada. All as discovered. In that y ne cases of joint ill in c had developed in districts res was prevalent and the g year found the same back les of contagious abortion

all discharges from the vi is liable to get contami he bacillus and spread the an aborting mare are allow taminate the bedding or of als that other mares come with, then the mares are contract the disease. If t rges are allowed to contain ater or food materials that a to other mares, the latter at must elapse between ab

fares that have aborted bred if there is evidence

d subsequent breeding.

districts. sures to Be Employed at Tir ation of mare at first sign

aching abortion after abortion the foetus. nes should be burned, if p or buried deeply in quick-lit Chose handling the foetus

Bedding should be burned a tall washed with a strong of External genitals, thighs. mare should be washed d good disinfectant. . Two ory for this purpose.

eating the animal with drugs, blue, though popular in so

of any value. Dr. J. H. Re College, Guelph.

ental and shade trees Full grown scales are fol ily recognized by their oyst appearance. They are about nch long, 1-24 inch wide, talks one end and in color rese

injury is caused by their su e fuices out of the eakening the trees. When ve they almost complete the bark and in that case n ither the whole tree or portion branches. Most infested free er, are not killed but

or just after the buds by lime-sulphur solution, 1 gal r 9 gallons of water, is a sat remedy. The regular Codi spray with one gallon of li ich two pounds of arsenate aste or one pound arsenate because it will hit the yo insects just after they d. while they are still and easily destroyed. may remain on the trees years after date of kil the trees early makes it cheaper to spray them

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TO PETITION GOVERNMENT NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Feb. 3.jagara Falls will unite with West-

municipalities in petitioning the intario Government to give part of he moto license fees toward the pkeep of roads. Tenders for hube roadmaking

ontracts will be put together, in an wor to get a big contractor and to build permanent streets here this year. The Hydro has appealed to the

rio Railway Board against as nent of Ontario Power Company in Niagara Falls. The city elicitor has been instructed to emlov a counsel and to carry the case the highest court, if necessary.

Alderman Divon said outside muni cipalities "were not only getting our power, but want us to pay their taxes also.

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V. S. KILLMER, DDS., L.D.S. Dentist Office-65 St Paul Street St Catharines, Phone 16. Residence

DOMINION BANK

At the Forty-Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank, held at the Head Office, in Toronto, on 28th January, 1920, the following statement of the affairs of the Bank as on the 31st December, 1919, was submitted:

GENERAL STATEMENT LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in..... carried forward...... Dividend No. 149, payable 2nd Jan-

\$7,000,000 00 180,000 00

Due to Dominion Government.... 5,000,000 00 Deposits not bearing

interest \$37,088,399 96 · terest, including interest accrued to

111,414,057 55 Balances due to other Banks in Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada

1,168,405 41 going

Total Public Liabilities.....

\$143,504,919 82

973,956 16

Deposit with Central Gold Reserves 6.816.287 08 Balances due by other Banks in 3,857 96 Balances due by Banks and Banking respondents elsewhere than in

Canada 1,988,043 33 Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding 8,790,080 39

British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value 13,334,525 62
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding 1,996,115 44

market value.

Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, 9.352.534 25 days) Loans elsewhere than in

Canada Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of in-

65,396,248 68 Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest)..... Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra..... Real Estate other than Bank Premises Overdue Debts, (estimated loss pro-Bank Premises, at not more than cost,

ess amounts written off...... Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Mortgages on Real Estate sold.....

74,566 85

\$70,075,379 55

73 429 540 27

\$143,504,919 82 E. B. OSLER, President. C. A. BOGERT, General Manager,

AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts the Office of The Dominion Bank, and the certified returns received a Branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities, hief Office and certain of the principal Branches on December 31ts, certify that, in our opinion, such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and view of the state of the Bank's affairs, according to the best of our tion, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of k.

dition to the examinations mentioned, the cash and securities at the ice and certain of the principal Branches were checked and verified another time during the year and found to be in accord with the the Bank the Bank.

formation and explanations required have been given to us and all us of the Bank which have come under our notice have, in our peen within the powers of the Bank.

R. J. DILWORTH of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, C.A.

Strong in Assets is the Dominion Bank

Those Immediately Available Equal 54 Per Cent. of Public Liabilities.

holders at the Annual Meeting held the year, while its contributions to

Mons People Caring

One of the most reliable of tests \$15,307,000, the total on December 31 respect to the financial strength of being \$111,414,000. Commercial loans bank, as well as that of business at the same date were \$66,400,000, a corporation in general, is the rela- gain for the year of \$2,328,000. tion of its immediately available as- The amount written off the Bank sets to its liabilities to the public. Premises Account is \$300,000, or \$50,-That this is one of the strong 000 in excess of the previous year. points in respect to the Dominion In Dominion Government War and Bank is evident from the statement Provincial Government taxes the which was submitted to the share Bank paid a total of \$86,350 during

28th. The total amount of immediate- amounted to \$40,500. y available assets was no less than \$70,075,000, an increase for the year of \$6,546,000. But the point of particular interest about this sum is that t is equal to 54 per cent. of the Bank's liabilities to the public. Its ash assets alone, amounting to \$31,-03,000 or \$3,405,000 in excess of a

year ago, are sufficient to meet 24.59 per cent. of its public Habilities. The otal assets of the Bank stand at \$143,500,000, an increase for the year of \$10,000,000, while the Reserve rund, another evidence of fundamenal strength, remains at \$7,000,000, round million in excess of the Capi-

But in addition to the augmentaion in strength, The Dominion Bank nas also during the year made subtantial increase in both its profits

The net profits amounted to \$1,-169,703, a gain of \$83,205 for the year, and equal to 9 per cent. of the Bank's Capital and Reserve, as compared with 8.35 per cent. at the end of 1918. As a result of the year's business the directorate was able durng the year to distribute a total of \$780,000 among the shareholders, this being made up of dividends at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum, and a bonus of 1 per cent, while the balance carried forward \$495,700, was larger than a year ago by \$50,000.

Evidence of the Bank's expansion in business during the year are to be found in the items relating to de posits and commercial loans. The increase in deposits was no less th

Hospital for Sick Children

TORONTO

Upkeep of Big Charity Requires Fifty Cents a Minute. Dear Mr. Editor:

The 44th annual report of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, shows a notable advance in every department of its service to the suffering and crippled youngsters of this province. The ward accommodation has been taxed to its capacity, and the summer annex, the Lakeside Home, was opened for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The daily average of cot patients has increased during the year from 192 to 223, including children Ontario. Even had the cost of supolles and labor remained stationary. the substantial increase in the number of patients would alone account or the addition to the charity's debt, which at the close of the fiscal year was \$109,000. This debt has become an embarrassing burden. Further increase must threaten impairment

of an enviable efficiency. The Hospital is in the forefront of all institutions upon this continent devoted to the care of sick children. \$335,399 to maintain last year. This great sum not only puts at the service of the children of Ontario all the resources of medical science, but, in addition, provides for a training school for 120 nurses and unsurpassed clinical facilities for the University students who are preparing to engage in their pro-

ession throughout the province. The income which must be forthcoming to finance this absolutely essential work figures out at seven hundred dollars a day; and, as there s no endowment fund, all but a raction of that amount has to be lerived from individual benevolence. Therefore the Trustees are making Christmas appeal to every lover of children to foot the bills for some period of time, no matter how short may be. A minute of mercy costs

For churches, societies, lodges. etc., who have more ample funds wherewith to assist the youngsters o a fair start in life, the naming of ots is suggested. A number of nemorial cots have been thus dediated in honor of the overseas service of fellow-members. This pririlege is extended in recognition of fifts of \$2,000 to the Main Hospital or \$500 to the Lakeside Home, which an be paid in annual instalments if o desired.

difty cents.

Literature, illustrative of all branches of the past year's work, together with any other information desired, will be gladly furnished on application to the Secretary, the Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Toronto. Contributions should iso be addressed to the secretary. IRVING E. ROBERTSON.

Chairman of Appeal Committee

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> diers. The Bourgomaster and inhab- poses to visit Belbium they will be meeting but there was a misunderitants of the 81 communes of the dis- the guests of the family in charge of trict of Mons are assisting the asso- the grave whilst there. For Soldiers' Graves ciation. The aim is to allot one grave to a family to be cared for and beau-OTTAWA, Feb. 3-Word has been tified by that family. Further the After three years overseas has re-

received by the office of the overseas family must endeavor to get into sumed practice in diseases of the Military Forces of Canada from M. communication with the next of kin eye. ear, nose and throat and pres-Gustave Casy, President of an asso- or the deceased soldier an dinform scribing of glasses. Office hours 9 to ciation formed by the people of Mons them that they are in charge of his 11 a.m. 1.30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8

DR. J. G. SUTHERLAND

present: twenty-five voting and eight to gare for the graves of allied sol- grave, and if the next of kin pro- p.m. Tuesdays 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays

stanring regarding the purpose. They say that there mere only twenty-five teachers present. This is not accurate. There were thirty-three

Standard.

refusing to do so.

Again these ladies state that there are teachers on the staff who have no professional certificates. If I have been correctly nformed there is not a teacher on the staff who has not completed his or her professional training and has been granted a professional certificate by the Department of Education. For two years this is an "interim certificate" and is then exchanged for a "permanent certificate" withost any more training if the teacher is a success.

Then they say the Education Department allows a grant to the School Board for each experienced teacher but the grant is given for every teacher on the staff. For example, I understand that the grant paid for Miss Ratcliffe and Miss Fee. and Miss Hetherington, two of the teachers having these interim certificates, is exactly the same as that paid for Miss Ratcliffe ann Miss Fee.

These ladies assume the ribht to sign their letter in the name of the majority of the teachers but I have not been present at nor heard of any meeting, regular or otherwise, which gave them the right to do so.

Thanking you for your space IRENE LENNOX.

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