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Notes and Comments

SEPARATE SCHOOLS ASK SHARE IN TAX

on the government, their plea for missory notes of \$100 each. Judgea greater share of corporation and ment was reserved by Judge public utility taxation for schools. Wismer at Barrie. The church asked for an even In the summer of 1931 Geo. Richof taxes as the public school.

pay the shot.

devote about two-thirds of the holders. Shortly afterwards Needstudy period to religious matters. lands and Chambers came to Barrie and one third to secular matters. and after being shown through the Public schools, because of the plant signed contracts in the office various creeds represented, do not They were told that the \$100 was give any real amount of religious not needed immediately, but would be training, and this is one thing the called upon when required. Catholics object to in the public W. F. Thompson, former account-

separate school specializes in class time the defendants signed the conreligion, we do not see any reason tracts there were 1,500 members

Protestant children must attend foot their own bill for primary estimated. He also explained the education. Children of - Catholic failure to keep going. In May, 1931, parentage should do likewise.

tioon last week that his Cabinet is in April 1932, they were down to considering the very matter troubl- \$4.75 f.o.b. a drop of \$6 a cwt. in ing the deputation. If he considers ten months. They also had poor it well, the matter is now ended.

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FARMERS SUED BY PACKING CO. FOR UNPAID NOTES

Further echoes of the First Ontario Co.operative Packers were Last week an important delega- heard in Division Court this week, tion of Roman Catholics waited on when two Brock Township farmers Premier Henry in Toronto, urging were sued for failure to pay pro-

break so that the separate schools ardson, of Barrie, was employed by would receive a proportionate sum the Co-operative Packers to secure contracts from farmers and held So far as this paper is concerned several meetings at Wilfred in Brock we would favor wiping the whole township. To become a shareholder separate school system off the map. a note for \$100 and another for \$50 It never should exist. Separate was required. They could ship their schools are nothing but private hogs to Barrie 20c a cwt cheaper schools and those who use them, than to Toronto. Mr. Richardson and advocate their existence, should called on the defendants, M. J. Neelands and Oswin Chambers, as well Separate schools are dear to the as several others, explaining to them heart of the Catholic, because they the advantages of becoming share-

ant, in evidence, gave the financial In view of the fact that the standing of the company. At the argument for general signed up for \$150 each, so there would be about \$225,000 assets.

Jos. Little, president of the comthe public schools in this province, pany, said the plant cost about or seek out a private school and \$170,000; which was higher than when the plant opened, hogs were -Premier Henry told the deputa- selling at \$10 and \$11 a cwt., while sales organization. When the plant opened they had about 1,000 paid up members. Rather than press those who did not pay, a loan of \$50,000 It is almost impossible to quote was secured from the London Life Does Record Amount of Unpaid local grain prices these 'days, as Insurance Co. Owing to the decline virtually none is being marketed. in the price of hogs the company Wheat at Ontario county points, lost \$54,000, and they were forced when there is any changing hands is to close down the plant. Only \$25,sold at 38c per bushel, barley 25 to 000 of this was charged against the

that Mr. Richardson, when solicit- meeting of Stouffville village ing for contracts told him the plant council on January 10 forbid any cost \$100,000 and that it was all consideration being given the very paid for. He went to Barrie with important matter of unpaid taxes. Mr. Chambers, Mr. Lamb, Mr. The fact that \$2,400 is outstanding Brown and Mr. Bagshaw. After of the 1932 levy, the largest at any they would have a ready market ated, is something that requires for their hogs and be saving 20c a attention. It is probably the greatcwt. by shipping to Barrie, so they est local question that confronts us all signed contracts. They were all at the present time. The fact that told that the company wanted all we appoint no collector, makes the members to produce hogs to keep matter more urgent. Banks are no. the plant going. He made several tax collectors, but tax receivers, and shipments to the plant, the last be- this form of gathering taxes, while ing in March 1932. When his next all right in normal times, is doubtshipment was ready the plant was ful at present. shut down: The last two shipments | Councillor M. E. Watts is chairhe made 25 per cent. was de- man of the finance committee, and ducted and he told them to credit he is the right man for the posithis on his note, which they said tion. No doubt he is now giving this they would do.

Mr. Brown corroborated the evi-

note is now almost cleared up. dant corroborated Needland's evi- help, to notify those in arrears, that dence in regard to Mr. Richard- they may make monthly or quarterson's line of talk and the visit to ly payments on the account. So the plant. He had shipped between many people are of the opinion 40 and 60 hogs to the plant. His that they must pay all or nothing main objection, in paying the note at one swipe. No council is holding

he defendants, maintained there effect. was misrepresentation made of the The question of tax arrears is conditions at the plant when the big one in almost every municipalnotes were signed. Mr. Richardson ity, but we have every confidence in was told that the plant was only to the Finance Committee of the loca cost \$100,000, and only \$96,000 had council looking after the matter is been paid up when the defendants live way in Stouffville. signed the notes.

D. F. McCuaig represented the Co-operative Packers Co.

KING TOWNSHIP CLERK RESIGNS

But Milt Legge not to be Rushed into Breach

and Treasurer of the township.

township faithfully during the was seriously hurt, which seems past 31 years, and has seen many miracle. councils come and go. He is highly Mr. Steckley is a bachelor, and rerespected by the ratepayers, and his tains only a portion of the large host of friends wish him many years dwelling for himself in which

Legge, warden in 1932 of York Mr. Steckley, also a Miss Timms County and reeve for sevenul years with four others in the house at the of King Township, as clerk of time, managed to escape unhurt King Township , to succeed J. L. from the fire which followed the ex- Robert, head of the Creamery de-Jenkins, resigned a few minutes plosion. ago, was refused by Norman Mc- The blaze which spread rapidly Murchy, reeve for presentation to through the house, was extinguished Mrs. C. N. Hagerman of Toronto, council at its inaugural meeting.

"We will wait for another meet- loss was \$4,000, appoint a clerk within five minutes out of line and bulged a brick wall Mr. McEwen.. of the former clerk resigning.

The Galt Reporter suggests that Isabel Sykes, Miss Lawra Jones, the man who says he runs things at Miss Violet Arney and Miss J. Pickhome, refers to the lawn mower, ard, all boarders. the washing machine.

WHITBY NATIVE LEAVES BEQUEST FOR POOR

Under the will-of of the late John J. Sullivan, a' former resident and native of Whitby, who died in Boston, Massachusetts, recently, an annuity of the interest on \$2,000, for the relief of Whitby's deserving poor to be distributed every Christmas has been provided. Mayor C. E. Bowman has received from the registrar of the Probate Court of the County of Suffolk, Mass., a copy of the clause in the will which establishes the annuity. It reads as follows: 'To the mayor and his successors · in office in Whitby, in the Province of Ontario. Canada, the sum of \$2,000 (Two Thousand Dollars) intrust nevertheless under the following name and for the following purpose: "John J. Sullivan' Christmas Fund for the Poor of his native Town, Whitby." I direct my said trustee and his successors in office to invest said fund in safe securities and to distribute the net income annually at - Christmas time among the deserving poor of the Town of Whitby, without Discrimination as to race, or color, or religious belief."

The late John Sullivan was born in Whitby and left there when quite young. He made frequent visits up until a year ago to his birthplace and was related to quite a few Whitby and district people, and was a generous, contributor to the funds of St. John's R. C. parish in Whitby. '

TAX ARREARS

Taxes Call For Appointment of a Publican to Clean up

No doubt the great amount of Mr, Neelands in defence, said routine business at the inaugural examining the plant they figured time-since the village was incorpor-

matter due consideration.

Some places which collect through dence of Mr. Needlands, adding that the banks as we do here, are a condition on his note was that it finding it necessary to engage a could be paid by holdbacks from publican or tax collector to go out each shipment of hogs he made. His and drum up the arrearages, while other places are sending out letters Mr. Chambers, the other defent to the delinquents. Probably it would was that the plant had shut down. to this rule today, and many places M. Harvie, of Orillia, solicitor for have notified the bebtors to this

WHITCHURCH OLD BOY FIGURES IN EXPLOSION

Whitchurch people were interested in the big house explosion which occurred at Oshawa on Sunday, when the old McLaughlin home, now. owned and occupied by D. E. Steck-ley, chiropractor, and son of our township collector, F. H. Stackley, At the inaugural meeting of was blown up. The hot water heat-King Township council on Mon- ing system became clogged, and the day last, Mr James L. Jenkins force of the explosion in the basetendered his resignation as Clerk ment sent a heavy piece of metal, the top of the furnace, into the Mr. Jenkins has served the upper part of the building. No one

in which to enjoy a well earned rest carries on his practise, as a chiro-A resolution naming E. Milton practor.

by Oshawa Fire Department.

at the rear. Miss Timms' room was total wreck. Others in the house were Mrs.

and the Miss Timms, who with Mrs. Sykes

was taken to the Oshawa General

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Fire Chief Elliott blamed the explosion on gas in the furnace.

.Mr. Steckley said the insurance would cover the loss.

CASHEL

Death came suddenly to Alex Duncan of the fifth concession of Markham at his home on Thursday last, following a short illness. Mr Duncan was seized with heart weakness a week ago. He had been resident of Markham township practically all his life, coming here Muston& Sons from York Township when a child, and residing at Hagerman, Buttonville and Cashel.

Mr. Duncan was a Liberal, an adherent of Melville United Church and is survived by his widow, Henrietta Lunau, two sons, Archie and Kenneth, at home and one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Smith Cashel. There are also two brothers partment of the T. Eaton Co., and Thomas of Unionville, three sisters;

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