AT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount Asked For Will Be Over \$5,000 In Excess Of Last Year-Deficit and New Expenditure to Be

The Board of Education, at meeting on Thursday night, considered the estimates for 1915, and passed upon them. Although the Furniture Board has put Jorth every effort General supplies was found absolutely necessary to Kindergarten supplies . ask for \$5,000 more than last year. Light and power Trustee Mills, the fmance minister, Manual Training brought down his budget, and it Occasional teaching ... was discussed at some length, but Printing and advertising on being put to a vote, was adopt-The Board has a deficit of \$2,522.74 to meet from last year, and Repairs and improvethere is also an additional expenditure of \$1,000 for two new teachers Salaries, caretakers . . . to be added to the staff in September. The Collegiate Institute estimates are given below in detail :

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Receipts.	
Balance on hand \$ 106 Cadet corps, militia de-	32
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sessment 18100	06
	-00
Government grant, gen- eral	00
Government grant, night	
classes 270	00
	·00
Pupils' tuition fees 5260 Queen's University, phys-	00
ical culture 100	00
Rent of old gymnasium. 60	00
Total \$25960	33

Expenditure.	1	
Contingencies\$	360	00
Examinations	500	00
Fuel	800	00
General supplies	550	00
Industrial classes	500	00
Insurance	85	00
Library	50	0.0
Light and power	175	00
Printing	60	00
Pupils' supplies	20	00
Repairs and improve-	104	
ments	520	00
Salaries 2	- Nation 1 (2010) 1 (1)	00
Water	130	

Actual receipts, 1914, \$24,813.18.

Actual expenditure, 1914 \$24,- were passed

which the government grants are re- legiate Institute and public schools ceived it is impossible to make a buildings copies of the "Act to reslucid comparative statement of the train the use of Tobacco by young receipts for public schools. In addition to this, these grants, in nearly every department are decreasing 85 be purchased for Victoria school.

sum of \$56,286 was received from for one month, be sustained. The boy the city; this year this request is for refused to take corporal punishment \$59,000, an increase of \$2,714, of and he was suspended for one month which amount the operation of the or until such time as he was presalary schedule accounts for \$2,100, pared to meet the demands of One new teacher has been added to principal the staff up to the end of the June | While recognizing the excellent term at a cost of \$330. All salaries vices rendered by Mr. Extinger not affected by the schedule remain principal of Victoria school, the same as last year, except that of committee, in view of the

an increase for fuel, water, light and his request for an increase of salary power, occasioned by the new build- be granted this year ing: The item for insurance is also Principal Sliter informed your comincreased as the tisks on several mittee that when the bew Collegiate schools expire this year and addi- Institute wing was occupied in Septional risks have been placed on the tember next at least two additional

Last year considerable "as expended in fitting up the Old Collegiate the estimates to meet the increased usually large expenditure in this department for 1914.

Receipts. City assessment \$ 59000 00

Cadets' ball	225	00
Daughters of the Empire, re-cadet corps .		
Pupils' fees for supplies Pupils' fees for non-	143	00
Pupils' fees for Kinder-	150	00
Quen's University, do-		00
Overdraft on capital ac-	100	00

Government grants 1915: Model school Manual Training Domestic Science ... Attendance Kindergarten On teachers' certificates

Government grants, 1914, delayed: delayed: increased to \$900 (with free house) 1100 00, when the new wing is completed and Manual Training 308 75 occupied in September next. Domestic Science . . 3 137 25 A report of the Finance committee was submitted by the chairman, Trus-Cadet Corps, Strath-

150 00 te Mills. The report, in addition to Actual receipts, 1914, \$64,987.75. ment, also reported on new insurance

submitting the accounts for pay-

for Victoria addition. The report

stated that the insurance as now ar-

\$135 for a three years risk. The ac-

sides the liability mentioned, two an-

Other Business.

The report was adopted.

kindergarien at Central School.

amount up to \$200.

quir d into before there was any more

The Management committee will be

On motion of Trustees Godwin and

Macnee, the Athletic Association of

the Collegiate Institute was granted permission to hold an "At Home" in

the gymnasium during Easter week.

The event is being held by the asso-

ciation to raise funds for athletic

purposes. R. H. Ferguson made the

application for the use of the gym-

The inspector, J. Russell Stuart.

A Good Move

tions of distress.

It is proposed that the work

ministering to the little ones shall be done quietly and without any publicity. Similar work is done in cities in the old land, and this con-

tinent, and the board feels that the

child life or the city has strong

of the Collegiate Institute.

object of this fund.

tendance as f llows :

asked to report on the matter.

Deficit\$ 2522 74 ranged, will make the risks on each 200 00 of the new buildings \$28,000, or a lit-Art Contingencies 473 00 tle over fifty per cent. of the cost. Domestic Science sup-170 00 mendation : Fuel 75 00 \$10,000 covering loss to property 200 00 and personal injury, and received four 50 00 figures. The lowest was that af the 350 00 Travellers' Insurance company, viz. Pupils' supplies 1250 00 ceptance of this tender is recom-Rent 350 00 mended. The policy will cover be-1500 00 nual inspections for three years. Salaries, officials Salaries, teachers Supplementary reading.

* \$66149 00 On motion of Trustee Elliott, Actual expenditure. 1914, \$64, matter was peferred to the Manage-

Water supply

Truste Elliott opposed the adop- been on the staff for four years. tion of the estimates as presented, Major G. H. Gillespie asked claining that the committee should Board to have lights placed on the not have asked for a larger amount shooting targets at the Collegiate In-than last year, in view of the appeal stitute and Victoria School, and a mad to cut down expenditure by the Toronto firm offered to supply the courcil and the hard times at present new Empire hymn at \$3 per thou being experienced. He said the Fi- sand. Both communications will be nance committee hadn't it in their taken up in committee. power to say just what amount should be asked for, and that the ex- wrote s ating that only three schools, pens a should be curtailed.

Trustee Mills stated that his com- had qualified cadet corps, and that mittee had spent an hour and a half the sum of \$150 had been placed in on the work, and that it presented the supplementary e-timates for these ever, it was up to the Board to say requi had not the requisited number of what should be cut out of the esti- boys over fourteen years of age.

Trustee Anglin said the Finance legiste Institute had qualified for a committee had kept down to the low- grant, and that this would bring the with at next meeting of the commitest figure possible The chairman, James Craig, presid- Trustee Elliott said that this re-

Anglin, Dr. W. Bell, P. B. Chown, managed. It had, been calculated and Newman. Isaac Cohen, J. G. Elliott, W. M. that 'the Government grants would Godwin, James R. Henderson, Prof. meet all the necessary expense in the A. Laird, Allan Lemmon, W. H. Mac- operating of the cadet corps. nce, Robert Meek, T. W. Mills, W. J. Renton and W. A. Sawyer.

Reports of Committees There was a lengthy discussion on

the reports of committees, but all The Management committee, through the chairman, Trustee Henderson, re-

That the request of the W.C.T.U. Owing to the irregularity with for permission to suspend in the Col-

persons," be granted.

That wall pictures to the value of a corresponding increased demand on principal of Frontenac school, in sus-The figures show that in 1914 the pending a pupil in the Third Grade

the caretaker of Victoria School. | stringency, considers that it would The estimated expenditure shows not be justified in recommending that

committee, therefore recommends the eogagement of two new teachers and

salary expense. The property committee, through the Chairman, Trustee Chown.

That a drop light be placed vehient to the targets in the Collebuilding-at an estimated cost of \$8. These lights are, necessary for shoot-That doors be placed in all the children providing "scrap books" for Wrong Prescription" was a The news, and recommended the purchase

Wilson, War," for the pupils of the fourth That the salary of S. H. the rate of \$800 per year from Jan-uary to the end of August, and in-mended for the senior third grade. creased to \$900 on September 1st 1000 00 if the remaining three rooms are oc-300 00 cupied. At present there are thirteen 135 00 rooms out of sixteen occupied

70 00 That the salary of James Cruse, from securing education through tack caretaker of the Collegiate Institute, of clothing and footwear, and it was 280 00 to August inclusive, and that it be that the Finance and Management committees should look into the matter, in consultation with the teachers

AT NO. 2 FIRE STATION, CIVIC COMMITTEE DECIDES.

Team For Engine At That Station Only On Duty Once In a Year ---A Way To Save Money.

The Civic Fire committee intends taking steps to get on with one less The committee also made this recomteam of horses at No. 2 station. An unusual state of affairs prevails 3700 00 Your committee asked for tenders there. An engineer, a driver and a for inspection insurance on the eight team of horses are kept for an en-125 00 steam boilers in the various school gine that last year was used only at 330 00 buildings and a blanket policy of one fire, (the Davis Tannery), Chief Armstrong said that long ago he had expressed the opinion that some change should be made, for he could not see the use of spending so much oney on something that was so sel-

The matter was brought to the attention of the committee by Ald. Hughes, yesterday afternoon in connection with a report of a sub-committee recomending that nothing be done at present with regard to selling or replacing any of the horses of

Miss Bessie Dunlop, wrote, tenderthe department. ing her resignation as director of the Ald, Hughes favored getting rid of the team, that was practically useless to the department. When the engine was needed, a team could ment committee. Miss Dunlop has be sent back for it or a team could be hired from a livery in quick or-To him it seemed a waste of money to allow the present arrange-

> Ald. Newman looked upon the suggestion as a brilliant idea. He was in favor of saving more money if it could be done.

Chief Armstrong said the saving The Deputy Minister of Education would be \$400 a year. Ald. O'Connor remarked that the Central, Frontenac and Macdonald, committee needed to curtail, for the cost of feed was much higher than it was last year.

Ald. Clugston favored dispensing wast was absolutely necessary. How- schools. Victoria, Louise and Cata- with any unnecessary horses. The city could not afford just now to keep useless horses eating their The secretary stated that the Col- heads off and yielding no return. The matter will be finally dealt

In attendance at the meeting yesed at the meeting, and the other port showed that the organizing of terday were Alds. O'Connor (chairmembers present were Trustees F. R. the cadet corps had been very badly man), Hanley, Hughes, Clugston

THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Truster Godwin said that many Favors a Municipal System of Colboys were going to the Collegiate at lecting Garbage. fourteen years, and that if this was the rule, the matter should be en-

The Board of Health, which held a meeting on Thursday afternoon discussed the question of garbage collection, and its members are inclined to favor a municipal system of collection. The garbage question has to be dealt with a special committee of the Board of Health and City Council. This committee is composed of Mayor Sutherland, Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, B. Blackhall, Ald. Wright and City Engineer Mc

A petition of Mrs. Lebeup for a drain for house No. 61 King street west was referred to the city en-Mis G. Bureau, Victoria School, askgineer and the medical health offi permission to take a day to at cer for report.

tend an examination at Queen's Uni- Mrs. Agnes Spooner, Albert street, versity. On motion of Trustees petitioned for redress over a nuis-Laird and Anglia, the request was ance caused on her property, bu the board decided that it had no Inspector Weathere'l submitted a re- jurisdiction, and that the petitioner port on a recent inspection be made would have taken action against the owner of the property from which John L. Hughes, Secretary of the the nuisance was caused. Strathcona Fund, submitted \$17.42

In attendance at the meeting were for the Cole, ista Institute. The mon- H. McBratney (chairman), B. Blackey is to be devoted to promoting the ball, Dr. Williamson and Dr. W

submitted a report on the attendance Vaudeville at the Grand for February. The report showed The popularity of the vaudeville 2,500 pupils on the roll, an increase entertainment at the grand was vinof 53 over February 1914; total averced last evening by the large audienage daily attendance, 1,771; this was ce present to witness one of the best very low, but 30 more than the bills put on so far this season.

month of January. The low attend- The Lazaro Duo are high class muteachers would be required. Your and was due to the prevalence of sical celebraties. They first give an colds among the scholars. Italian ballad, then a mandolin over-Principal E. O. Sliter, of the Col-Playing the Game of Love," with legiace Institute, reported the atguitar accompaniment, then violin number, comedy, arranged by Joseph On the rolt, 462, an increase of 33 Lazaro, and a French laughing song, over February 1914; average daily at-

characterized by the duo. tendance, 413, an increase of 13 over Chip Donaldson is a good singer and entertainer. He gave a cow-The school nurse, Miss Jean McCal- boy song, "Ki Yi Zippe," burlesque lum, reported as follows: Pupils in grand opera medley: A Canada s; ected, 6.0; instructions given, 36; march song, "My Pal," and a reclaconsultations, 35; home visits made, tion, "My Last Grizzley." his own composition which was warmly ap-Inspector Stuart also reported re- plauded.

garding the steps to be taken for the The two reel photo-play, "The the soldiers at the front with local dical episode, and a Keystone comedy "Mr. Cinderella," The feature five of the book, "Children's Story of the reel photo-play with Dustin Farnum in the famous story of "The grade. The price is eight cents a Virginian," was a graphic kaleidoscope of the golden west, portraying each character in Owen Wister's fa-

The same bill will be presented for the wek-end.

During the meeting, Trustee Meek called the attention of the board to Doing Good Work. cases where children are prevented The finan ial statement of Queen's University branch of the Red Cross Soci-ty, reports through the treasuring, No. 98 William street, on the er. Miss E. A. Campbell, that the to north side, owned by William Morhat of this amount there is now a led through the office of E. W. balance of \$113.29. The money has who are more in touch with the conbeen expended on comforts for the soldiers. The treasurer is still ready to recive subscriptions. ditions than are the members of the board. There is an earn at desire to assist in every way possible so that no child in the city will lack educa-eion because of any unfortunate con-

Books For German Prisoners There are now about 250 prisoner n Fort Henry. Commander Boy-ed German naval attache of the New York embassy, a few days ago sent over 100 books, written in German. that he had received from the North German-Lloyd steamers interned in New York, and they are being read with interest by the Germans at the

First Display of Spring Hats, "The hat store" will make its first howing of men's new spring hats tomorrow. See them in one of our windows. George Milk & Co., hat

Prof. Gill's Aeroplane Prof. L. W. Gill had his zeroplane, mer home on Rideau Lake. in use on Thursday afternoon, and ture and try it for a flight. So far

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LOG RAFTS ON SEA

Western Lumber Men Ship Materials On Unusual Craft.

The Popular Mechanic Magazine. Several times each year during the shipping season, ocean-going log rafts as large as some of the greatest inter-continental linerstare towed down the Pacific coast from the lumber camps of Oregon into the narbors Francisco and San Diego.

This is the way certain lumber interests of the Northwest are solving the problem of transportation of raw timber, for in contrast to a charge emounting to \$10 per thousand board feet, which was made a few years ago for shipment by rail, the cost by this medium is reduced to \$1. It does not only mean lower arices and an immense saving to the cosumers, but it also enables low grades of material, which otherwise would represent a loss, to be placed

on the market profitably.

In the last few years twenty-nine of these titanic log barges have been successfully floated to San Diego. In to case, so far as is known, has any serious trouble been experienced, and most cases not even a log has been lost, despite the fact that the average length of these rafts is about 700 eet, the thickness approximately 36 feet, and the breadth amidships 55 feet. Between 4,000,000 and 5,000. 000 board feet of timber is contain-

Real Estate Transfer. The sale of the solid brick dwellal receipts amounted to \$374.37, and ley, to Alfred Buck, has been report-

All through Canadian pressdom there is sorrow and condolences for G. H. Wilson and family of Lindsay. in view of the death of Mrs. Wilson,

a gentle foveable person who has many friends in journalistic circles. Mr. Wilson is publisher of the Lindsay Evening Post, Aluminum has been found, through

est, to preserve the qualities of the tea better than any other metal. Each sheet in which "Salada" is wrapped is as light as a sheet of paper of the same size, and there is full weight of tea inside the packet.

The Toronto Telegram says it is derstood that the steamers Rapids King and Syracuse will not go into commission. The Caspain, at Kington, will also rest up and the Chi-A modern bungalow is being

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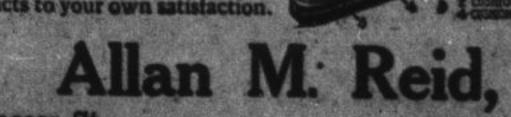
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