

FILIPINO BOY  
CAN REMAIN

KAPT. PURDY'S WARD TO ATTEND  
SCHOOL WITHOUT PAYING.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY ADMIT TO  
MORE NON-RESIDENTS.

Time to File Reconsideration  
Notices Not Extended.

Enoch Mingo, the bright, twelve-year-old Filipino, who was abandoned by United States troops at Buffalo and who was picked up by Capt. Purdy, now at Fort Wayne, will be educated by Detroit gratis, a report from the judiciary committee to this effect being adopted by the board of education last night. Capt. Purdy will furnish the money to educate and take care of him. The committee at first balked and instructed Purdy to advise the boy, but the captain stated he might be in Alaska a year from now and estimated that he would rather pay the required tuition. Inspectors Brown and Lee thought Detroit should assume charge of his education.

The judiciary committee and board of education are drawing the lines closer relative to allowing non-residents to attend the Detroit schools. The up buildings can be erected for at least two years, even if the board of estimates allows appropriations therefor at its next meeting, and the committee is considering the proposition to allow no one to attend the schools who is not a bona fide resident of the city. In many cases it is believed that people elude some of the children or be appointed their guardians, which was done in the following cases: Alexander Tolchan, nephew of Nicholas Davis, Washington Normal school; John Lynch, grandson of David Haveren, Eastern high school; Joseph H. Smith, grandnephew of Thomas Smith, Eastern high school. The following will be allowed to finish the term, but their parents must move into the city before February 1, or pay tuition: Eddie MacKinnon, Reno school; Sumner Ross, McGraw school; Lillie and Verna Dorr, McGraw school; Percy and Norma, Detroit, McGraw school. At present they live just outside the city limits. The following petitions were granted: Eileen and Martha Bryg-Hill, Ferrand school; Oritana Mrazel, Gilles school; Mary Langdale, Franklin school; Grace Frank, Lower school; Edna Hammett, Hamrock school; Ray Deterle, Briggs school; Hans Smith, Plumer school.

By a vote of eleven to two, Inspectors Brown and Bennett voting nay, the board decided to appoint Miss Alice V. Guard assistant drawing teacher. Inspector Burton objected on the ground that there is no money to pay the salary, and for other reasons.

Inspector Burton's proposition to extend the time for filing notices of reconsideration to Monday, was voted down on recommendation of the committee on rules, whose report stated the delay in getting the proceedings back from the mayor is too days, and that it would be inadvisable to further extend the time beyond 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

It was decided to open a room in the campus night school for the benefit of Polish students, and a communication was received from Nicholas Mego offering to act as instructor for about twenty-five Greek boys, who wish to improve their knowledge of English.

Superintendent Martindale called attention to the fact that the \$500 allowed by the board of estimates for the rental of pianos in the kindergarten schools will be exhausted about January 1, and that, as pianos in this department are essential, the problem of ways and means should be considered. He suggested that the corporation counsel and finance committee take up the question, and if unable to settle it, to send a communication to the common council and board of estimates. Instruments in other departments and in the next week the money used to supply the deficiency in the kindergarten schools. His suggestion was adopted. The request that the piano placed in the McGraw school at the expense of parents, be allowed to remain, was granted.



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