# I'LL STEP ON SCHOOL BOARD, DECLARES M

## SCHOOL BOARD FINDS A FORGOTTEN SURPLUS

Final Checking of Books and Accounts Reveals Board of Education Has Almost \$30,000 More Than It Expected Sum Was Overlooked in Figuring Year's Needs.

MONEY WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM ESTIMATES

Yesterday the board of education coal, be deducted from the general

But such was hardly the case. The pleasure of finding the fortune was The surplus is mad

and then after this was accomplished ey must surrender the money for Greer went over the public school acthe general good of the city.

has written the council asking that yet, but it will be something more the surplus, less 10,000 still due on than \$27,000.

discovered that it had a surplus from estimates.

Last year of almost \$30,000, about The existence of the surplus, exwhich hitherto they had known noth- plained Secretary W. A. Tanner this Those who have experienced the board struck its estimates a few joy of finding a forgotten 25-cent weeks ago. At that time, the city piece hidden in discarded clothing treasurer had not made up the piece hidden in discarded clothing treasurer had not might imagine the members of the books, and the trustees did not know board as overcome by the discovery. Whether they would be faced by an overdeaft or surplus.

pleasure of finding the fortune was mitigated by several complications.

In the first place, the amount had not been noted in the general estimates of the year. It would take a lot of explanations to show the city council why this had not been done. council why this had not been done, credits of the Victoria School.

and then after this was accomplished It was discovered when Inspector

counts with City\_Treasurer Acting under instructions from the trustees, the secretary of the board.

The exact amount is not known as

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 14.-Lord Kylsant

Reaches Argentine as

Quickly as Cable.

By CLAUDE O. PIKE.

Buenos Aires, March 14.-A new

epoch in the history of radio teleg-

raphy in Argentina was reached

Firpo-Brennan fight by rounds was

transmitted directly from a New

Buenos Aires, and was relayed

York City broadcasting station, and

It is claimed that this was the first

time that radio communication be

tween the United States and Argen

Though conditions were unfavor-able throughout the evening, the

newspapers as speedily as by cable

VILNA BELONGS TO POLAND

BY THE ALLIES' DECISION

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 14.-By decision of

the allied council of ambassadors,

rendered today, fixing finally the

frontier between Poland and Russia, the Vilna district is attached to

gouski, in 1920.

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### ITALIAN GOVERNMENT FOR CARGO OFFERING **ACCEPTS LABOR LAWS**

Proposed at International Con-British Ship Owner Says Ocean ference at Washington Lanes Are Over-Served in 1919. With Cargo Liners.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. (formerly Sir Owen Phillips), prom-Rome, March 14.-The Italian govinent in shipping circles, referred at ernment announces its intention of a meeting yesterday of a shipping accepting by royal decree four of the labor laws proposed by the Interna-tional Labor Conference in Washing-what he called the superfluors numwhat he called the superfluous numton in 1919. The other two of the six proposed have already been

adopted by Italy.
Similar decrees confirm and generalize the eight-hour labor day. limits the amount of overtime laborers can be expected to do, and regu-Lord Kylsant mentioned that one-third of the ships laid up by the United States shipping board were of lates the pay for overtime. Sailors are excepted from the general provisfaulty construction, and of not prac

### LARGEST GASOLINE WELL SOUTH AMERICA GETS LOCATED IN ALBERTA FIGHT NEWS BY RADIO

Gives Between Forty and News of Firpo's Victory Eighty-Five Barrels Daily, According to Engineer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, March 14.-Quantities of gasoline, amouting to between 40 and 85 barrels daily, and natural gas, amounting to between 1.500,000 and 3,000,000 cubic feet daily, can be obtained from the Illinois-Alberta oil well west of Okotoks, according to the report of S. E. Slipper, Dominion government petroleum engineer, given

Mr. Slipper in his report states. "the test shows that the well is an independent producer of gasoline gas from which gasoline may be extract-

H. W. Kolb, managing director states the well will be the largest tine was established successfully. producer of gasoline in Canada, and able throughout the evening, the high-power transmission and the well, from a gasoline standpoint, the Illinois-Alberta well equals a crude special receiving apparatus over-came everything, and the story of the oil output of from 200 to 500 barrels fight by rounds was received by the

## LORD ROBERT CECIL TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Will Be Present at Important Educational Conference, Easter Week.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14.-Word has been received at Toronto University that Lord Robert Cecil, British representative of the League of Nations, and S. K. Radcliffe, of the editorial staff of the Manchester Guardian, will come to Toronto for the big national conference on education and citizen ship to be held here Easter week. Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Robert Baden-Powell will speak at the con ference mass meeting in Massey Hall on Saturday, April 7.

There will be a special convocation There will be a special cohoocation of Toronto University during the conference, to confer the honorary degree of LLD. on Sir Michael Sadler, Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Robert Baden Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lord Robert Cecil.

#### **URGES NO REDUCTIONS** IN MARITIME MEMBERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., March 14 .- That the spirit of the bargain made by the fathers of confederation should gov-ern in the matter of Nova Scotia's federal representation, and that action in it, was put forward in the House of Assembly here yesterday by R. H. Graham, Liberal, Pictou, who moved a resolution urging co-opera-tion of the maritime and federal governments, to the end that there might not be any further reduction of martime representation, and that the British North America Act might be amended to this purpose.

The resolution passed without div-





SCENES IN SOUTHWEST FLOODED DISTRICT.

The Advertiser staff photographer visited the area bounded by Wortley road and Emery street, where a sewer backed up until it became a river and flooded much property. The pictures above were taken while the flood

## Residents of Emery Street Threaten Suit Against City OF ST. THOMAS IS DEAD

ber of cargo liners in the carrying Yards and Cellars Are Flooded From Drain-Claim Something Harry Bruce Jennings Suc-Should Have Been Done Long Ago To vessels had been broken up in the Stop Water.

> With all the worries of an elective, allowed to flood backyards and celof the city limits, and Emery street. health.

The condition of properties along that territory reminds one of the Lake of Shadows. The drain has gushed into this section of the city, and water for blocks around has been several feet deep within the

Now residents of the vicinity are threatening suit against the city. They claim something should have been done long ago to quell the on-rush of waters during the late winter. A few days ago the square just inside the city limits was worse than a swamp; it was a miniature lake and taxpayers are indignant over the Monday night, when a report of the alleged negligence of the city allowing the condition to exist.

Becomes a River. For two years the county sewer picked up at Saavedra, which is literally within a stone's throw of has drained into city property, but this season, owing to sudden thaws, the stream developed by the drain has become a regular river, over-flowing its unstable banks and telephone to the newspapers in the

spreading in all directions.

The drain was laid By the county. It runs up Brick street and ends on the edge of the line separating county from city. From there on the waters pour forth with downhill momentum. Previous appeals have been made to the county without success. Now residents have approached the council, but the only satisfaction they could get was assurance that the sewer would be diverted to some other course in about two years'

#### APPROVE BRACKEN'S PLAN FOR MARKETING OF WHEAT

Winnipeg, March 14.-The farmers organization of the three prairie provinces have approved Premier Bracken's plan for co-operative wheat marketing.

ation of the long dispute between Poland and Lithuania, with dramatic incidents, beginning with the raid on Vilna by the Polish general, Zell-

With all the worries of an elective police commission, tax rates and other urgent municipal questions on their minds, it appears that another "impossible" situation has cropped up to harass city fathers.

A drain off Brick street has been A drain off Brick street has been a claim that in addition to the was 28 years and destruction in the way of the commission of the formal addition to the way of the commission of the formal addition to the way of the commission of the formal addition to the way of the commission of the formal addition to the way of the commission of the formal addition to the commission of the formal addition to the way of the formal addition to the commission of the The backyard and adjoining propowners claim that in addition to the with pneumonia. He was 28 years inconveniences and destruction in-old, and had an enviable record ower-

#### Blames the City. "I believe the city is at fault," said

Mr. Knapp. "Of course, the county is to blame for running the drain into city property, but that is no reason for the council to remain adamant when the interests of faxpayers should be looked after.

"If the county dumped a ton of garbage on Richmond street, the city could not claim examption from re-

could not claim exemption from responsibility if they took no steps toward removing it. Similarly, when the county directs drains into property of Londoners, the council is supposed to take action. I shall either have to build a breakwater to prevent flooding or sue the city. The whole block, in which 200 citizens hold interests, has become less than worthless because of the drain." Another resident whose cellar has thawing period stated the city should take advantage of the situation to relieve unemployment. The has to be done some time, and the sooner carried out the less expensive in the long run. The only console tion to many residents is that when use its surface for skating. In fact, children in the neighborhood have been using it for that purpose all

A number of Emery street citizen would be diverted to some questioned by The Advertiser said course in about two years' they were thinking of filing a com-when civic expenses will have bined suit against the city and pos-

#### PITTSBURG FIRE RESULTS IN A LOSS OF \$200,000

Associated Press Despatch: Pittsburg, Pa., March 14.-Fire early this morning destroyed two brick buildings in Market Square in the downtown section, entailing a loss estimated at \$200,000. Five firemen

ing them to the first floor.

#### compared with 22,932, and number of working days lost amounted to 1,975,276 as compared with 956,461 during the previous year. Approximately 50 per cent of the time lost on this account last year was in connection with strikes of coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia, which lasted from April until the end of August.

Strikers In 1922

Outnumber 1921

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 14 .- While the

Canada during the year 1922 was

only 85 as compared with 145 during 1921, the number of work-

ers involved in 1922 was 41,050 as

cumbs After Ten Days' Illness.

PROMINENT RESIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Prior to his enlistment, he was city editor of the St. Thomas Journal.

## Britain To Honor U.S. Ambassador

Will Place Memorial Tablet in Westminster Abbey.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14-The Times says be dean and chapter of Westminster bey have decided to comply with a request made in January under a signature of Premier Bonar Law, the Earl of Balfour, Herbert H. As-quith, David Lloyd George and Lord Grey to erect a tablet in the abbey in the memory of Walter Hines Page, once United States ambassador to the court of St James

monument to James Russell Lowell at one time United States minister to

#### WILL USE BLOODHOUNDS IN EFFORT TO FIND PRIEST

Associated Press Despatch. Virden, Ill., March 14. - Three searching parties, composed of hun-dreds of citizens and led by bloodhounds, will scour the countryside between this city and St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 8 miles, tomorrow in an effort to find a trace of the Rev. John Vranik, Catholic priest, who disappeared mysteriously more than a week ago while on a visit to St.

EXECUTE FOUR IRISH.

surgents were executed at Drumboe, estimated at \$200,000. Five firemen bonegal, today: They faced a firing were injured when a balcony in the squad shouting "Up the Republic." Their execution makes a total of ten they were standing, collapsed, throw- in two days, shot by orders of the

E. V. Buchanan States Steps Will Be Taken to Beautify

HAS BEEN EYESORE Property To Be Improved at Request of the City

Council. The federal square is to be beauti

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, stated this morning that it would be taken over by the commission and turned into a miniature park

The square is to be plowed (brick-Some weeks ago the city council requested the commission to improve the property, which for years has been an eyesore. The park commissioners withheld their decision, however, pending the fate of this year's estimates.

The estimates sucessfully with tood the acid test applied by the city fathers, and so the commissioners feel they will be able to spare the small sum which will be required to mprove the square.

An early start will be made, as city officials are anxious that the spot be beautified before Old Boys' Week in The greatest problem that confronts

the commission is how the billboards they hide hideous scrap heaps and bring in a small revenue, are to be hidden. Mr. Buchanan thinks that fast-growing evergreens might be a

Aberdeen Trawlers Threaten to son's case. The windsor board of education, however, at a meeting last Duck Lord Provost and German Consul.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 14.—Wild scenes were witnessed today at Aberdeen quayside, where the fishermen are on strike because of the landing of German-caught fish, One local trawler which disobeyed the orders of the strikers to lay up was the object of a hostile demonstration when she arrived with a cargo of fish. Boxes of fish taken from the trawler were upset on the wharf, and the contents used as missiles on the offending crew. The flying missile: also found mark on the persons of the lord provost nad the German consul of Aberdeen, both of whom were present, as they are in the fish trade.

Indeed, the strikers and their sympa-thizers threatened to throw the prowith the fish, into the water. MONTREAL TO CONSTRUCT LARGE GRAIN ELEVATOR

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14 .- By the passng of an order-in-council yesterday at Ottawa, sanction was formally ven to the construction of a new elevator at Tarte Pier by the Montreal Harbor Commissioners.

It will have an ultimate capacity of about ten million bushels, and will be built in units of 2½ million bushel cost \$2,347,000, will be commenced as soon as weather onditions permit.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m. this nature to the British market.



MRS. M. A. ROSS THOMAS.

meeting held in Cronyn Hall this lowing the vehicle to be driven Staffernoon, succeeding Mrs. James lowing the vehicle to be driven St Black McKillop, who tendered her urday night carrying a greater nul applied and seeded. Shrubberies and the city to Toronto. Mrs. Ross the base many a greater number of passengers than specified entering the city to Toronto. applied, and seeded. Shruberies and Thomas has been assistant secreflower beds will add to its beauties. tary during the past year, and is regent of the Isabel Hampton Chapter.

## TEACHER AT WINDSOR

Board of Education Aid Staff Member Hurt in Fall.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 14.-In June, Miss Mary Robertson, a teacher in the Windsor public schools, will have that bring up the rear, but which completed 40 years in the teaching are the lesser of two evils, in that profession, 30 of which have been

son's case. The state of the st

## Hundreds Attend Delorme Auction

Disappointed Because "Pistol" Is Not Offered For Sale.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 14 .- A crowd estimated at nearly one thousand people besieged the home of Rev. Adelard vost and the German consul, along the household effects of the family The auctioneer and his assistants had considerable difficulty in controlling the crowd of bargainers and sightseers. the auctioneer failed to put up Delorme's pistol or other articles alleged to have been connected with the murder of the priest's halfbrother. Rosa Delorme, sister of the murdered Raoul Delorme and halfsister of the Abbe Delorme, was at

#### CATTLE EMBARGO LIFTED, WILL TRY OUT MARKETS Feb. 8 and a copy was sent Johnston, the inspector said.

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, March 14,-Immediately TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

after the British embargo is removed President Ivey, "and no benefit was on Canadian live cattle on April 1, derived by Mr. Johnston in driving this year the provinced department his vehicle while over removed president in good faith," said Viceon Canadian live cattle on April 1, derived by Mr. Johnston in driving 4.-Wednesday is private members this year, the provincial department 14.—Wednesday is private members day, and the first order of the day is expected to be the resolution of J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Center Winnipeg, that the mounted police should be confined to unormental department of specially fed steers across the Atlantic to ascertain what conditions will have to be met in such shipments and what can be realized in the way of profits in exportations of the way of profits in exportations

## PEOPLE PROTEST POLICE ACTION

Say They Will Be Inconvenienced If Bus Overcrowding Bylaw Is Enforced.

BUS DRIVER FINED

First Case Tried in Police Court Today Under Section Limiting Load,

H. Johnston, owner of the Knol wood Park passenger bus being operated on Quebec street by the London Street Railway Company, was fine elected secretary of the Municipal \$5 and costs by Magistrate Graydor Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the annual in police court this morning for

Ross the 'bus manufacturer's ertificate. It was brought out in the evidence that Mr. Johnston was paid a straight salary by the Street Railway Company, and he declared that as far as "the wear and tear" on his car was concerned, it was to his ad-

people. It was to give service to the public that he allowed a greater number of passengers to ride than allowed in the omnibus section, clause 5, of the police commissioners' by-In imposing the fine, Magistrate Graydon said he realized that Mr. Johnston was violating the bylaw to serve the Knollwood Park residents, but pointed out that the bylaw must be enforced, and despite the good in-tentions of the railway company and

vantage to carry a small number of

the 'bus owner, a fine must be imposed. Didn't Know Limit.

profession, 30 of which have been spent in this city.

Miss Robertson is not now in active service, due to an accident suffered a short time ago. While going to call at the home of a pupil which had recently been visited by death she slipped on the ice and broke her hip, and since that time has been confined to her bed, and it is doubtful if she will ever again teach.

The complaint was laid by Constables Pope and Berryman. In his evidence, Constable Pope stated the boarded the 'bus at Oxford and Quebec street about 7:30 Saturday night last. The 'bus was traveling south. Sixteen passengers got on four more boarded at Rattle street, and one man was taken on at Elias street, making a total of 21. He asked the 'bus driver how many passengers The complaint was laid by Conwill ever again teach.

Regulations provide that teachers so incapacitated are to receive their salaries for one month, and this time has almost expired in Miss Robertson's case. The Windsor board of as the had always done.

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hat when the bus started on its trip the aisle. The only remark he made entitled to the maximum, pension one asse. The only remark he made from the Ontario department of edumore than sixteen people in the car. The constable was not in uniform at

Under cross-examination by R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the Street Railway Company, counsel for the defense, Constable Pope admitted that he went to Quebec street for the express purpose of segment of the express purpose of segment to the expr express purpose of seeing whether the bus was over-crowded. This action on his part was prompted by reading a piece in a daily paper about the bus being over-crowded.

Saw Autos Worse. P. C. Berryman corroborated the evidence of Constable Pope. Both constables, replying to Mr. Ivey: Delorme, asylum inmate and alleged murderer of his half-brother, when senger buses in London in a more crowded condition than the Knoll crowded condition than the Knoll wood Park bus Saturday night Neither constable could recollec-hearing of any complaints from th Knollwood Park residents relative t the bus being over-crowded, and bot and sightseers.

The crowd was disappointed when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed, when reviewed when revie previously when buses were being driven and noticed on the city street. an over-crowded condition Inspector Lucas informed the court Inspector Lucas informed the count that in the old bylaw there was no "over-crowding" clause, and that when the new bylaw was drafted with the "over-crowding" clause inserted and sent to the various bus owners, the cars were taken from the streets.

eb. 8 and a copy was sent to Mr Violated in Good Faith.

The new law was completed about

"The infraction of the bylaw was ade in good faith," said Vicehis vehicle while over-crowded. The street Railway Company instructed he bus driver to give service to the public and to give accommodation to as many as possible.

Mr. Ivey went on to say that 7:30 af ew such times every day that 7:30 Saturday night is a peak hour and at a few such times every day the bus might have been carrying more thar the number of 16 called for in the li-

"The other busses stopped when shown the new bylaw. Will you stop your bus?" asked the magistrate. Will Let People Wait.

"No, we will not. We will continue to operate the bus and are willing to leave people at the corners in order to comply with the law," Mr. Ivey

Magistrate Graydon pointed out that it was not as a result of any in-formation laid by the police commis-sion that the constable visited Queber street and found the bus overcrowded. As far as he knew, Chief Birrell cting in good faith, laid the informa

tion, he said.

Mr. Ivey informed the court that instructions have already been given to the bus driver in future no more han 16 passengers are to be carried. Residents Protest.

Residents of the Knollwood Par' district, served by the motor bus it question, protested to The Advertise this afternoon that the rigid enforce ment of the police commission law would create nothing less than : hardship upon them.

The vast majority of them ar

workingmen and women they explain and if the busses are limited to 1 passengers it will mean that all the others will be compelled to walk to Dundas street or to Oxford street calline, a mile distant, unless the Street Railway Company chooses to add extra conveyances.

