SCHOOL BOUNDARY CHANGES PASSED

Board of Education Committee Approves Report of Inspectors.

SITUATION EASIER

With only two minor changes, number one committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon approved the report of Inspector V. K. Greer and G. A. Wheable with regard to the boundaries of the public schools throughout the city.

The changes made by the committee were in connection with Talbot and Lord Robert schools. The boundaries of two schools, Knollwood and Trafalgar were defined for the first time in the inspectors' report.

In passing upon the boundaries, as outlined by the inspectors, almost in their entirety, the committee passed a recommendation to the board that the boundary question be "considered" every two years.

Two Difficult Problems.

In defining boundaries for the several schools the inspectors and the committee were faced with two equally difficult problems. They had to take into consideration the location of the school population and also the question of the safety for the children in going to and from school. The latter "motive," as it might be termed, may be subdivided into the question of boundaries as represented by railroad tracks, main arteries of traffic, and "natural boundaries," such as the river and city limits.

The committee was inclined to accept and act upon the advice of Inspector Greer to arrange the boundaries so that the central schools, Talbot, Simoce and Alexandra would be "filled up," instead of directing the pupils to the schools on the outer fringe, having in mind the future growth of the city.

Owing to the fact that the school population of the central portions of the city is falling off to a considerable extent the committee was faced with alternative policies of continuing to close one or two rooms in several of the schools or of closing several rooms in one school.

Hos One Room Less.

In this connection, it was pointed out, that Talbot street school opened last September with oen room less, while the boundaries of Simcoe street school had been enlarged owing to the closing of the Colborne street school.

It was also pointed out that there was quite sufficient accommodation for the school population as a whole in the city, but that it was a question of arranging the boundaries so as to distribute that population among the different schools.

The opinion was expressed and largely acquiesced in by all the members of the committee "that if the board dared to disregard the feelings of the children and the parents a considerable saving could be effected in the public school ssytem as it is at present constituted and operated."

Lord Roberts the "Goat."

While the new boundaries, as approved by the committee, tend to fill up Lord Roberts school at the expense of both Alexandra and Talbot schools, taking from them 23 and 47 pupils, respectively, the committee did not take upon itself the decision as to which school should ultimately be closed. By "ultimately" is meant anywhere from 5 to 25 years.

Inspector Greer expressed the opinion at the close of the meeting "that the city of London was the best off of any of the cities in the province as regards defined boundaries for its public schools."

"In Toronto," he said, "they are having a real war over the boundary question simply because they have not any definite boundaries at all."

SENIOR CADET OFFICER FORWARDS REPORT

Total Enrollment in 17 Corps Is 989, Lieut.-Col. G. Gillespie States.

Lieut.-Col. George Gillespie, senior cadet officer, military district No. 1, has forwarded to the board of education his annual report regarding the public school cadet corps for the year ending August 31 last.

Col. Gillespie reported a total enrollment in 17 corps of 989 cadets, of whom 904 were on parade for inspection.

Grants to instructors for maintaining the several corps total $1,650 with $49.50 additional grants on uniforms.

Efficiency of the instructors was graded as fair, good and very good; appearance and physique of the rank and file as fair and good; physical exercises as good and very good; organized games as good and very good; infantry training as fair, good and very good; musketry 228 cadets as first class, 287 as second class and 257 as third class.

Lectures on citizenship, discipline, loyalty were reported as having been given occasionally, frequently and regularly.

General remarks included such comments as: corps greatly improved, efficient and interested, good serious work being done, efficient and well-drilled, etc.

BOARDS MEETING TODAY TO DISCUSS INSPECTION

The board of education and board of health will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. to discuss the question of medical inspection in the schools.

The meeting, which will be informal, and in the nature of a round-table conference, was called at the suggestion and request of the board of education. The motion to request the conference was introduced by Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, who gave as his reasons for doing so new regulations in connection with the medical inspections of schools, whereby the work can be taken over entirely by the board of health instead of under the present system of school nurses.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MARRIED.

RIDDELL—CHOWEN — At Chalmers' Presbyterian church, Toronto, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1924, Marjorie Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chowen, to Victor Roy, son of James D. Riddell of London.

SOVIET IS RECOGNIZED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Resumption of Diplomatic Relations Likely to Follow Immediately.

GOVT. ACTS TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The French government today officially accorded de jure recognition to the Soviet government of Russia. The recognition was granted in a telegram, the text of which was officially made public tonight.

Diplomatic relations, it is expected, will be resumed immediately, M. Rakovsky being accredited by the Soviet to Paris, and Jean Herbette, cousin of the ambassador to Brussels, and former foreign editor of Le Temps, going to Moscow to represent France.

The commission on Russian affairs under M. de Menzie will continue its work. A system of passports will be established for Russians travelling in France and Frenchmen travelling in Russia. For Russian emigrants desiring to return to their country, the French government will ask full amnesty, and for those desirous of remaining in France facilities for naturalization will be granted.

The commission may even consider an arrangement whereby Russians desirous of prolonging their stay in France may do so without losing their Russian nationality.

As far as the question of debts is concerned, Excelsior understands that certain members of the commission are preparing a plan for the economic and financial resurrection of Russia with the aid of international credit facilities which would permit satisfactory liquidation of the Russian indebtedness and fruitful participation by Russia in the European economic system.

WOMAN REMEMBERS DEATH OF 'DRY' WORKER

H. J. Bennett Receives Information From Windsor on Late John Hopkins.

Further information has come to H. J. Bennett, city assessment commissioner, regarding the late John Hopkins, killed in riots against temperance workers at Tillsonburg in 1858. A relative of Mr. Hopkins wrote from England asking for information concerning the slain temperance worker. Publication of this letter by London papers has led to a communication today from Mrs. R. Oliva Soper of Windsor.

Mrs. Soper remembers the accident in which Mr. Hopkins lost his life and tells of the death of other members of the family. She writes:

"Just by chance I bought a London paper of October 25 on Saturday, in which I noticed an article mentioning the accident which happened in Tillsonburg in 1858 and which resulted in the death of Mr. John Hopkins. The incident I remember well, although I was but nine years old. My father, John Whittaker, had sold Mr. McLean the building and was at the meeting and was the person who carried Mr. Hopkins' body out of the debris and took him home.

"About his estate, I knew his widow, and long years after I lived in her home. She married a man by the name of Wilson and he died, leaving her a widow again. She had a daughter, who was a widow with two sons. The daughter married Mr. McLean, but I do not know whether she still lives or not.

"I have not lived in Tillsonburg for a number of years, but I think Mr. Tom Brown of that town might give you some information. He was a brother of Mr. McLean's first wife. I think Mrs. Hopkins was just comfortable, financially.

"MRS. R. OLIVA SOPER

"1089 Mercer avenue, Windsor, Ont."

Mr. Bennett is still investigating the matter in order that fullest information may be sent to English relatives concerning the estate of John Hopkins.

HALLOWEEN OF TODAY RECALLS PAGAN RUINS

Concluded From Page 1.

sheeted ghosts and ringing doorbells.

Halloween! Once a day of grim religious ceremony!

Flung Smoky Message.

High above the walls of ancient cities, now moss-covered ruins, the Hallowe'en fires of forgotten civilization flung their smoky message to the harvest gods.

Long before Caesar gazed upon the chalk cliffs of Britain, the Druids burned their captives, in honor of the sun. With the coming of Christianity, Halloween was adopted as a day of rejoicing, in honor of St. John. Years later the followers of Mahomet joined its ever increasing army of devotees.

North, south, east and west the world, ancient and modern, has recognized and honored Halloween.

Superstitions Live.

In spite of the modern tendency to ridicule old customs, pleasures and superstitions, many have come down through the centuries, as popular now as they were in the days of Rome.

Roasting nuts and foretelling the future by their gymnastics while cooking was a favorite sport in old Erin. "Bobbing for apples," a game brimful of fun for young and old, and popular at every autumn party, was engaged in by the youth of medieval England. The Halloween bonfire is as old as history.

Thus the pendulum of Halloween has swung from a pagan ceremony to a day of fun and frolic. The fire, once a sacrificial bier, has become a symbol of carefree joy. The Halloween of yesterday is dead, of tomorrow unborn.

What the future holds in store for this ancient festival youth neither knows nor cares. It has today.

WILL HEAR CASE.

The county court action of the Star Porcelain company against the Taylor Electric company will be heard before Judge Judd in county court tomorrow, clerk of the court Edmund Weld stated this afternoon.

DR. LOUIS L. BALOGH, organist at St. Peter's cathedral, who has returned to London after a three months' tour of central Europe.

OLD FLAGPOLE MUSES OVER BYGONE DAYS

Bastille Relic of Yesteryear Tells Reporter He Won't Be Torn Down.

There is the old oaken bucket, and then again there is the flagpole which stands guard over the center courthouse tower and which is a striking example of that well-known advertisement, "Save the surface and you save all."

The old pole is disgusted with things in general, and was more so than usual when it was not allowed to proudly bear the Union Jack on the occasion of the visit last week of Mr. Justice Riddell.

"I've carried the flag since most people in this town were babes in swaddling clothes," he complained to a sympathetic reporter today. "I've even flown the black flag in the olden days when murderers were being hanged in the jail yard, and now I'd like to hang the people who say that I've outworn my usefulness.

"I'll admit that I'm not painted like some of those hussies that are sentenced to jail and who pass the portals right under my eye. I'm not so young as I used to be, but I have always led a good, high-tempered life far from the vulgar crowd, and I am still good at the game.

"The rope pulley that they used to hoist my friend the flag gave way about a month ago, and the man who was asked to put in a new one wanted $20 for the job. I would think that one of the jail prisoners would do the job for nothing, but the officials won't listen to me.

"They say that the roof has given away because I did a little jazz swaying with my dance partner, Miss Wind, but you can't blame me for trying to get a little pleasure out of life, can you? I'll bet the sheriff and the governor of the jail swung a wicked foot in their younger days, and maybe they do yet.

"I'm told that a painted iron pole is going to be put up in front of the courthouse to take my place, and that I will eventually land in the jail cook stove. Maybe I will, but my last wish will be that my successor does nothing but rust and rust and rust. I guess I've talked enough for one day, and you know jail officials like myself are not supposed to talk to reporters. We are liable to lose our jobs."

Obituary

FUNERAL OF MISS H. McCANN.

The funeral of Miss Henrietta McCann, who died yesterday at the residence of her brother, B. C. McCann, 371 Central avenue, will be held tomorrow morning ta St. Peter's cathedral, interment being made in St. Peter's cemetery.

Miss McCann lived all her life in London, and was one of the oldest resident.

She was interested in many church and charity organizations, being a life member of the charitable league and the woman's Catholic league. She also belonged to the woman's sanatorium league.

She is survived by her two brothers, H. M. McCann and B. C. McCann, the latter being employed in the customs office.

Miss McCann was the daughter of the late Peter McCann, one of the first settlers of London who hewed down the trees to build log houses.

FOREIGN CAPITAL BRIGHTENS EUROPE

Central Countries Recovering Slowly, Dr. Louis L. Balogh Relates.

THREE MONTHS TOUR

The investing of British and American capital in the central European countries which is at present being carried on should go a long way to help stabilizing the economic conditions of Europe and assist in bringing back the countries to the state of prosperity which they enjoyed before the war.

This is the opinion of Dr. Louis L. Balogh, organist of St. Peter's cathedral, who has just returned to London, having spent three months in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Hungary.

Dr. Balogh, though visiting Europe primarily to further his study of music, travelled extensively while abroad, and from his observations believes that while the different values placed on currency in the various countries reflect the muddle they are in, the fact that investments are being made by Britain and America proves that there is great confidence in those countries.

Dr. Balogh spent most of his time in Budapest and Vienna where he took up new methods of voice culture. He studied under Marie Geiger.

Tells of Operas.

For the centenary marking the anniversary of the first Hungarian operas, which was celebrated during September, there was a feast provided for music lovers in a new opera, "the Wedding at Carnival," produced for the centenary, and written by Edward Poldini, said Dr. Balogh.

Another new creation by Richard Strauss has been produced in Vienna under the name of "the Legend of Joseph," taking for its theme the life of Joseph based on the biblical text.

Dr. Balogh says that despite the adverse conditions the spirit of the opera and the carnival is still the spirit of the European peoples. The material side of life may be shattered but they still cling to the esthetic.

While abroad the musician spent some time studying a new method of concert singing. He describes it as a combination of Italian and German methods. The foundation of the training lies in the registration and the vibration of the voice.

Dr. Balogh gave two lectures at the university of Budapest in connection with his doctor of philosophy degree on September 23 and October 2. The lectures being part of a post-graduate course.

Money Is Big Question.

To the American in Europe today, the most striking thing is perhaps the currency, says Dr. Balogh. On every hand is the question of money. The value changes with the district. In Hamburg, for instance, there is a coin of small value which is used only in that city. If the tourist buys something with American money he invariably receives his change in the currency the storekeeper uses. This may not be of anything like its value in the next city the traveller reaches.

Americans are looked upon as coming from a land of gold, and the Europeans are inclined to relieve them of it. This was most noticeable in Switzerland where business has been dull this year owing to exorbitant prices. The French resorts have been packed with Americans because living was less expensive there than in the adjacent countries.

As soon as the gold kronin is adopted and when a standard is established and goods begin to flow in trade between the countries, times will undoubtedly be much better. The whole question is the rise and fall of value of the currency. The fluctuations shake the confidence of those who live in central Europe and those who would invest there, but happily there seems to be a growing tendency to give the countries a chance.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL LEAGUE.

Instead of the meeting of the league of the Robinson Memorial church there was a concert given under the auspices of the Sunday school and the league. Mr. Piercy of Collingwood, gave a very interesting character study of a football player, entitled "The Short Stop," and a sacred reading, "The Last Word." The choir gave three choruses, and Mrs. Jenkins contributed a solo. The evening was very much enjoyed and Rev. Mr. Hiles presided.

TEACHERS TO GO THROUGH.

Six hundred school teachers of the staffs of Toronto schools will pass through London tomorrow evening at 7:30 on their way to the convention in Windsor. They will leave Toronto at 4:30 in a special Canadian National train of eleven coaches, including two luncheon cars. Following the convention in Windsor they will leave for Toronto on Friday night at 7:30.

LORD CURZON, Conservative candidate in Battersea division, who narrowly escaped being felled by a blow struck by a Labor supporter at a meeing being addressed last night by Curzon. The blow, intended for Curzon, landed on a companion at his side, who was rendered unconscious.

PETER M'ARTHUR DIES IN HOSPITAL TODAY

Concluded From Page 1.

Canada considerably before the middle of the nineteenth century, and took up land in Middlesex county. His mother, Catherine (McLennan) McArthur, came to Canada some years later, married, and took up her abode on the partially cleared homestead.

In the log farm house, built by his father, the younger ePter was born on the 10th of March 1866, and in this genuine pioneer dwelling he resided up until the time of his illness.

Peter McArthur was a true son of early Ontario. His writings bear the atmosphere and philosophy of rural life. He has told about the things a farmer does an dsees, feels and thinks and believes.

He attended the local public school until he passed his entrance to high school in 1878. He then attended the Wardsville high school for one term in 1879, and later in the same year went to Strathroy high school for a couple of months, but was then obliged to give up school on account of ill-health. He remained at home until the fall of 1885, when he resumed his studies at Strathroy high school.

Mr. McArthur was an omnivorous reader, readily absorbing the contents of every piece of printed matter on which he could lay his hands.

Loved Poetry.

As a boy, his taste was all for poetry, and the first book he ever owned was a copy of Burns. Being in London one day he was given fifty cents by a man who was paying for some wood that had been delivered. Usually any money that came his way went to the purchase of powder and shot, but on this day, being in the town where he could yield to his temptation for books, his passion for literature prevailed and a volume of literature was bought and eagerly devoured. An orgy of reading followed. This spoiled his usefulness as a farm worker for the time being, but aided greatly his mental development.

In the fall of 1885 he resumed his duties at Strathroy high school, and was enabled to maintain himself there for two years by mortgaging 25 acres of land which he had inherited at the time of his father's death. It was here that Peter McArthur became intimate with Duncan McKellar, a young man of literary taste and ability, who remained his closest chum until McKellar's early death in 1899.

In 1887, Peter McArthur matriculated for the University of Toronto. In the fall of 1887 he attended the Model school in Strathroy. In the following year he taught school in Caradoc for six months, continuing meanwhile his reading and writing of poetry.

Shortly afterwards, Saturday Night was founded, to which paper Peter McArthur contributed many verses.

Went to New York.

At the age of 22, Peter McArthur went to Toronto and enrolled in the faculty of arts at University College. On leaving the Toronto university in 1889, Peter McArthur joined the staff of the Toronto Mail as a reporter. A year later he moved to New York.

In New York he was a free lance contributor to practically all its important newspapers and magazines. He had very good friends and comrades in the metropolis, among them being Duncan McKellar, a chum of his earlier boyhood, and Bliss Carmen, Canadian poet, who was one of McArthur's favorite bards. From 1895 to 1897 Peter McArthur was editor and art manager of Truth, a New York illustrated humorous paper.

In 1902, he went to London, England, where he was a contributor to Punch and the Review of Reviews. A number of his articles from Punch were incorporated in a book. The volume was printed and review copies sent out. Then the publishers failed and the book was never on the market.

It is interesting to note that only three men from this side of the Atlantic have ever been regular contributors to Punch, the two others being the Canadian, Judge Haliburton, and the the American, Artemus Ward.

He returned to New York in 1904, and was the founder and member of the firm of McArthur & Ryder, Commercial publishers. A volume of his poems, "The Prodigal," containing work which had appeared in the Atlantic, Everybody, the Independent, and other magazines, was published by Mitchell Kennerley of New York.

Returned Home.

The most important event in Peter McArthur's life was his return to the old homestead in Ekfrid township in the year 1908, when he was 42 years old. From this time on his literary skill was turned to the portrayal of country life, and, after the promising career that had compelled him to live out of Canada for 18 years, he settled again on his farm, glad to identify himself thoroughly with his simple surroundings. In the fall of the same year he began a series of articles describing the activities on his own place. These were published weekly in the Toronto Globe.

Since 1908 Mr. McArthur brought out five books. From October, 1910, to June, 1911, he issued the seven numbers of "Ourselves," which constitute the complete file of that publication.

Peter McArthur was the author of "In Pastures Green," "The Red Cow and Her Friends," "The Peacemakers," "Ourselves," and other popular and well-known novels and poetical works.

Besides his wife, Mr. McArthur is survived by five children. The eldest, Daniel Carman McArthur, is farming edtior of the Farmers' Sun of Toronto. Three other sons, Peter McKellar, James Frederick and Ian Stewart, reside at Ekfrid, and Elizabeth, the only daughter, also lives on the homestead.

The remains of Mr. McArthur were forwarded to Glencoe this afternoon. The funeral will be held from his home at Ekfrid on Thursday afternoon.

CHASE OF BARNED BAFFLES POLICE

It Is Now Thought That Man Wanted For Murder Ended Own Life.

One month ago today police of Niagara Falls launched a country-wide search for Frank Barned of this city, who is charged with the murder in Niagara Falls of Smylie Muirhead

It was four weeks ago last Saturday, that Barned, it is charged, deliberately drove an automobile onto a sidewalk at Niagara Falls, where his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead were walking. He drove his car directly at the people and killed Muirhead when the car passed over the man's body. His wife was also injured.

No trace of Barned has been found. For a time police worked on the supposition that he had entered the United States, and police aid of that country was solicited in an effort to apprehend the wanted man. Because of Barned's slight limp and characteristic facial appearance, it was thought that little time would elapse before his arrest.

Now both police of Niagara Falls and this city believe Barned has ended his life. It was thought that he committed suicide shortly after the crime by jumping in the Niagara gorge, but a minute search of the river bank, lasting a number of days failed to reveal any signs of a suicide.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

The Stratford silver band of the Salvation Army is arranging to put on a special musical week-end at Goderich Nov. 8 and 9. Adjutant Spooner of London headquarters will accompany the band.

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