

DELEGATION AT SCHOOL BOARD

REQUEST MADE THAT CHILDREN ON FOURTH AND FIFTH AVENUES WEST BE SENT TO BORDEN STREET

A delegation consisting of A. Haines, Mrs. H. J. Bradbury and Mrs. W. G. Hughes appeared before the school board last night with the request that the decision to send certain children resident on Fourth and Fifth Avenues just east of Fulton Street to Booth Memorial School instead of Borden St. School be reconsidered.

It was stated by Mr. Haines that Borden Street school, which they had been previously attending, was the logical school for the children of the particular section of town referred to. To go to Booth School there was a walk of ten blocks as compared with three blocks to Borden. In the rainy weather of winter the difference meant a great deal.

Mrs. Bradbury, in voicing her objection, suggested that the board might open the Section Two school to relieve the congestion at Borden Street. This would be preferable to opening the room in the United Church which she had heard was poorly lighted and damp. As for the walk to Booth School, Mrs. Bradbury stated that on rainy days it was necessary to change her boy's clothes right through. The walk took from 30 to 45 minutes. Mrs. Bradbury felt that if it was the trustees' own children something would be done about it.

Mrs. W. G. Hughes took a similar view to previous speakers.

Trustee Rochester referred to the difficulty encountered by the board in housing the classes. As for the suggestion to open Westview school, the chairman stated there were not enough children residing in that part of town to warrant so doing. The matter had been gone into thoroughly by the principals of the schools and the secretary and the present arrangement was the best that could be devised. When Borden Street school became crowded there was nothing else to do but send the children to Booth. The object of the board, Mr. Rochester pointed out, was to conduct the schools on an economical basis as possible without working undue hardship upon the children.

Miss Mills emphasized the fact that Borden Street was already crowded and no further classes or pupils could be taken there.

PARENT'S CHOICE

Trustee Fulton referred to the fact that the board had taken the United Church basement with the idea of relieving congestion in Borden Street school. If the parents were willing to send their children to the church, he felt they might be admitted there. If parents were not willing to send their children to the church room, he did not see what else the board could do about it. It would only be for a year anyway as the board intended to have another room ready for operation in Borden Street next year.

Principal Hartness stated that the children referred to were in one of the best rooms in Booth School. As for the distance it had been found that it took an adult only 25 minutes to walk right from Borden Street to Booth School. Mr. Hartness also referred to the fact that there was a fully equipped lunchroom in Booth School which was properly supervised by one of the teachers. Replying to a complaint that the division referred to in Booth School was a two-grade room, Mr. Hartness stated that, after Christmas, it would be a one grade room.

Mrs. Bradbury's active part in the discussion drew the remark from Trustee Rochester that she should run for the school board. Mrs. Bradbury was not so sure that she wished to take on those responsibilities.

The delegation retired when Chairman Rochester gave assurance that the board would go into the matter and give such relief as was possible.

ASQUITH OF OXFORD QUITS LEADERSHIP OF LIBERAL PARTY.

(continued from page one)

ments were returned.

An unprecedented political situation confronted Great Britain. No party had the necessary majority to form a government. Labor was knocking at the door as the second strongest party.

With characteristic composure Asquith met the new crisis and on January 17, 1924, he announced that Liberals would support the Labor vote of no confidence in the Baldwin government. Baldwin resigned. Labor was inducted to power and the two-century precedent of England's two-party system was destroyed. Thus at the age of 72 Asquith met another great crisis and dealt with it with the vigorous fresh viewpoint of the youth who had entered the House of Commons nearly 40 years before.

START IN LIFE

Asquith started life with no advantages of fortune. He was born on September 12, 1852 of a middle-class, Nonconformist Yorkshire family. His father died when he was eight and the boy went to London to school. At school he won prize after prize. Then two scholarships to Balliol College came his way. At Oxford he developed as an orator, and like Lords Curzon, Grey and Milner belonged to the famous Oxford intellectual clique influenced by Jowett. Young Asquith made no profession toward athletics but was more human than John Morley, who never knew any physical recreation but walking. Asquith played quills. In later life golf was his recreation.

In 1876 Asquith was admitted to the

BRINGING UP FATHER.



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and the measure restricting the power of the House of Lords to veto popular legislation were under discussion. Asquith lent them all the support of his strong intellect and lucid, orderly lucid thought.

The Great War came to his calm being like a bolt from the blue, but he handled the crisis with great skill until the disjointed times demanded a more emotional leader. In foreign affairs Asquith had wanted the closest relations with foreign powers. He was without prejudice or ill-feeling abroad, as at home. He disliked the prevalent Russophobia of his land. He stood by the entente with France but he looked upon the alliance as but the first step toward a series of other ententes in which Germany would find her place.

However, he did not want formal alliances. In these days of European appeals for American participation in continental affairs, Asquith's words in what is probably his best remembered speech of the pre-war era read strangely. He asked: "What have the people of Great Britain done or suffered that they must now go touting for alliances in the highways and byways of Europe?"

As for his American attitude, even before Anglo-American accord became the subject of such widespread harassment across the sea enthusiasm, Mr. Asquith stood much more strongly than many English statesmen for the friendliest of

relations with the United States. Speaking during the Spanish-American war he said: "My sympathies are, and have been from the first, entirely and heartily with the United States."

WORTHY EXAMPLE

In liberating Cuba, he said, the American nation was responding to the demand of humanity and liberty, and was setting a worthy example to the great powers of the world. Speaking later in the same year, he rejoiced in the drawing together of the American and English peoples "not in a mere gust of transient enthusiasm, but by a strong and durable bond."

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN

PREFER LONG HAIR

Lady Mary Lygon has not bobbed her hair for the reason that she likes long hair best. "I think long hair is prettier and believe it is more comfortable," said this popular society leader.

Lady Alexandra Haig, daughter of Earl Haig; Lady Mary Hope, daughter of the Countess of Linlithgow; the Countess of Seaford, and many other young leaders in society also have refused to have their hair bobbed.

GIRL IS STATE'S BRAVEST

Baroness Felicitas von Bock, 11 year old daughter of the late Lieut. Colonel Hans von Bock and descendant of a distinguished line of Prussian army officers, has been awarded the federal hero medal for bravery. The little Baroness risked her life to rescue a drowning woman in the Havel River at Potsdam. She was feted as the pluckiest girl in the aristocratic city.

EATS SAILOR'S MESS

Little Princess Juliana of Holland attended naval maneuvers in the North Sea on board the cruiser Sumatra, and insisted on sharing the sailors' luscious mess of beef, red cabbage and potatoes. With a hearty appetite of seventeen, she pronounced the food excellent, but the noise of the big guns, she thought, was a rather disturbing element in the enjoyment of a quiet meal.

BRITISH WOMEN'S PLANS

The annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, to be held at Westminster October 19 to 22, has a full program for discussion, including alms, licensing reform, women under English law, the work of married women, maternal mortality, and electricity in the home. There will be one special meeting for girls.

Resolutions to be submitted include, calling on the government to pass into law a measure enfranchising women at the same age and on the same terms as men, and another for establishing equal rates of payment to men and women in the Civil Service and in school teaching for similar work.

QUILTING BEE REVIVED

A revival of quilting bees has struck industrious Chicago club women. In a comparatively short time the activity of a past generation has gained such vogue in Chicago that two quilting clubs have been formed by club women, and are holding all-day meetings under the auspices of the South Park recreation centres.

UNIVERSAL APPLE PIE

In another ten years cooking and baking recipes will become as standardized as income tax returns with the result that apple pie and Boston baked beans will have one universal taste, said Mrs. Marjorie P. Wardman, home service director of the Brooklyn Gas Company, at the convention of the American Gas Association.

"The adoption of the automatic temperature method of cooking food makes standardization of recipes and cooking practices inevitable," she said.

A "PRETTY" MOVIE FACE

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With this formula filmdom disproves the time-worn saying that beauty is only skin deep.

Cecil B. DeMille, producer of motion pictures, says feminine beauty must be differentiated from mere prettiness. "Two girls might be twins, absolute duplicates of each other as to line and coloring, yet one could be a beauty and the other merely pretty, or even unattractive. The beauty would be the one whose character reflected in her physically attractive face."

"To be a beauty, a girl must have the color of personality, of individuality. Particularly is this true in the case of a screen actress."

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FOR RENT.—SMALL FURNISHED house, 1609 Eleventh Avenue, near Cold Storage. Phone Blue 236.

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IN-COMING

From the East—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From Vancouver—Sundays. From Alaska Points—Tuesdays. From Queen Charlotte—Thursdays. From Anxoy and Alice Arm—Saturdays. From Stewart and Premier—Sundays. From Pt. Simpson and Nass River—Saturdays. From Alaska Points—October 12 and 22. From Queen Charlotte—October 7 and 21. From Anxoy and Alice Arm—Thursdays. From Stewart and Premier—Sundays.

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