

Strike of Scholars Backed Up by Parents

Give Notice to East Kildonan Trustees That Transfer of Teachers Has Created Knotty Problem Which Must Be Solved at Meeting Tonight

Page King Solomon! East Kildonan school board members have on their hands a problem which would have taxed all the ingenuity of that wise ruler.

Here's the situation. Students of grades seven and eight at Polson school are on strike because their principal, Miss Ida M. Cook, has been transferred to Salisbury school.

Similarly, students in the same grades at Salisbury school are on strike because their principal, J. A. Anderson, has been transferred to take Miss Cook's former position at Polson school.

The school strike crisis is said to have begun Monday when 11 of the teaching staff of Polson school threatened to walk out if Miss Cook was not removed as head of the school.

To avert this, exchange of the principals was made, and the trustees believed they had a solution for the differences in opinion at Polson school.

But they reckoned without the children of the two schools.

Tuesday morning, Polson school scholars arrived at Salisbury school bearing a placard inscribed "We Want Our Dear Teacher Back."

Tuesday afternoon, Salisbury grade seven and eight students took up the battle-cry, "We Want Anderson," and joined the school strike.

After school hours, Tuesday, parents of Salisbury students held an indignation meeting in the school and, after outlining their grievances to A. E. Forbes, chairman of the education committee of the East Kildonan school board, elected George Beasant chairman of a committee to interview the school board at a special meeting in Salisbury school, Wednesday evening.

At this meeting the school trustees will be asked to give their reasons for moving Miss Cook to Salisbury school, and to find some way for solving the complicated situation which has arisen.

The meeting formally moved a resolution asking for the immediate return of Mr. Anderson as principal of Salisbury school, which will be presented to the school board Wednesday.

Laborites Criticize Proposal

Tell House Social Credits Proposal for Economic Survey Too Political

Social Credit's proposal for an economic survey encountered an obstacle which slowed its progress through the Manitoba legislature when the C.C.F.-Labor group launched an unexpected attack on the plan.

Protesting that the procedure suggested was too political, S. J. Farmer moved an amendment which would discard entirely the original resolution and substitute directions for a fact-finding, non-political survey.

Dr. Fox attempted to adjourn debate on the amendment, but was prevented when W. F. Sexsmith, Conservative, Portage la Prairie, challenged the propriety of an amendment so drastic. The speaker reserved his ruling on the question until Wednesday.

Says Circumstances Puzzling

Circumstances surrounding the proposal for the enquiry were puzzling to him, Mr. Farmer continued. It had been forecast in the throne speech as a government undertaking and then the Social Credit group sponsored the resolution. He wanted

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