# Church Union Bill Goes to Senate After Commons Gives Measure Third Reading

## BATTLE OVER UNION ENDS IN COMMONS

Two Amendments Are Defeated and Third Reading Is Carried.

BATTLE TO THE END

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 4.—The church union bill has passed the House of Commons and gone up to the Senate.

The final stage took place this evening, when, after the rejection of two amendments, the third reading was carried. No vote was recorded on either of the amendments, or on the third reading, but William Duff of Lunenburg asked that the minutes contain the statement that these decisions were reached only "on division." This implies a formal recognition that opposition was continued to the end though no division lists appeared in Hansard.

A division was recorded last Tuesday night on the Duff amendment to change the name of the new church to "The United Church in Canada," instead of "The United Church of Canada;" this amendment was defeated by 90 to 58.

When the bill was called this evening, Alfred Stork (Liberal, Skeena) moved, seconded by W. G. Raymond (Liberal, Brantford) that the bill be amended to provide that it should not apply to the Presbyterian Church until all doubts of the powers of the general assembly to agree to union question be referred to the supreme court of Canada. There was no discussion, and this amendment was declared "lost on division."

Mr. Duff then moved, seconded by Mr. Stork to amend the bill to provide that the vote on union in the congregation should be taken by a circulated ballot instead of at a meeting of the congregation.

T. W. Caldwell (Progressive, Victoria-Carleton) raised a point of order on the ground that the House had already voted on a similar amendment.

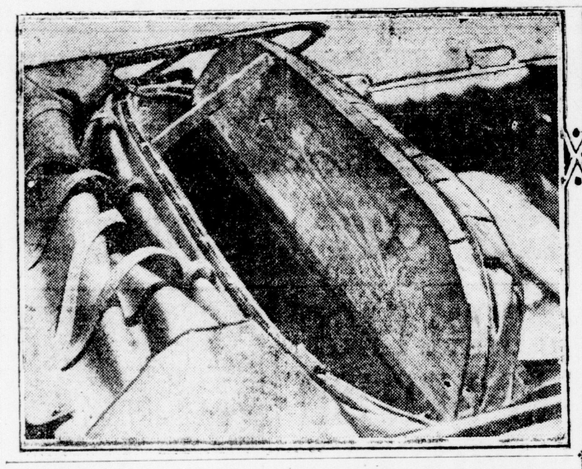
The speaker said that there was some difference between this and the previous amendment, but that it could not be moved in its present exact terms without notice.

"Do you want us to talk until 9 o'clock?" asked Mr. Duff.

The point of order was then tacitly waved, and this amendment, like the previous one, was declared "lost on division."

Without further debate the third reading was then "carried on division," and the long struggle over this bill in the House of Commons, which began nearly three months ago, was over.

When this measure had been disposed of, another bill of a religious nature was taken up in the proposal of E. B. Ryckman (Conservative, East Toronto) to incorporate the Shantung Christian University, which met with some opposition and eventually had to be laid over.



POLICE GET NICE NEW CAR WITH CUSTOM-BUILT BODY.

Makers of custom-built bodies do not show anything quite like this in their catalogues. The Ontario provincial police gave it more than the once over when they met it on the highway near Cobourg. Close examination revealed three fine storage places for liquor, lunch or milady's purchases. The cabinets behind the seats and under the floor of the tonneau carried a large cargo of liquor. Hence the car, with its Michigan license and all, is now the property of the province. Having only gone 1,795 miles, it will give the provincial police a lot of mileage before it is auctioned off as a used car. The car was "inherited" from a Detroit gentleman.

## ORIGINAL PEONY SHOW AS LONDON ROSE SHOW

Exhibition of Horticultural Society Proving Splendid Success.

The annual rose show, conducted by the Horticultural Society in the Dickison-Nicholson building until 10 tonight, was augmented this morning by another flower from the garden of S. F. Wood. It is a specimen of the original peony, from which the huge, perfumed peonies grown today have been developed. In color, it is yellow like the marsh marigold, and not very much larger in size. It distinctly resembles, except for its color, the white May-apple found in Canadian woods, and its color is reminiscent of the pond lily. The leaves are slightly smaller and have not the rich green color of the hybrid peony. Pretty in itself, the original peony is none the less almost insignificant when placed beside its modern sisters.

This peony has been crossed by a French grower with the tree peony, resulting, Mr. Wood says, in a splendid bronze variety.

Last night the accommodation given the show was taxed to the full. This morning again, visitors were numerous, and the continued fine weather promised many for the afternoon and evening. Members in charge are more than delighted with the interest evinced by Londoners, encouraging them to the belief that the rose show will become still more an important part of the Horticultural Society's year.

## *Jack and Jill Reach Library*

*Two Lively Little Turtles Create Interest.*

Jack and Jill arrived at the public library yesterday. The new additions to the children's room are two little live, wiggly turtles, no bigger around than a 50-cent piece, but far more interesting.

Jack and Jill were brought to the library by one of the stack boys who picked them up during a ramble in the country. They lacked the pail of water, credited to them in the old story, but were at once given a bowl of fresh water to play in, and are now stealing the popularity the gold fish have enjoyed.

The little newcomers are attired in olive green shells, with black markings, all worked out in pretty patterns.


TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Money order, $12.29 and about $62 in bills, Friday, on Wharncliffe Rd. or Mount Pleasant. Reward. Phone 1759J.

GIRL who can cook, for general housework. Mrs. J. E. McConnell, 1165 Richmond St. Phone 485.

COOK GENERAL, good wages, with possibility of increase. Box 100, Advertiser.


## *Additional School Results*

**Pottersburg.**

Promoted to Grade VIII.—Aleatha Ogden, Arthur Ward, Clarence Bruner, Isabel Wells.

Promoted to Grade VII. — Verna Billson, Wilfred Poad, Jean Michie, Veral Prince, Alma McClelland, Tom England.

Promoted to Grade VI.—Pearl Prince, Harry Keating, Grenville Sinclair, Arnold Rush, Clifford Sinclair, Ruth Beamish, Mattie Wellon, Eric Bruner, Mary Metcalfe, Marjorie Prestwick, Minnie Prince, Grant Denley, Martin Rush, Allan Guenther.

Promoted to Grade V.—John Morrison, Howard Arnold, Robert Rose, Percy Dobson, Laurene Henderson, Sam Rae, George Garrett, Norma Dempsey, Mabel Harding, Jardine Dixon, Bert Lashbrook, Willie Coleman, Eleanor Dunkin, Given Bamfield, Jack Colman, Given Bam-Helen Kelly, Meredith Marshall, Gordon Hodgins, Dorothy Williams, Gladys French, Norman Edwards, Laura Thomsen, Virginia Dissing, Florence Rush, Moreel Baker, Madge Brown, Annie Rae, Nelles England, Billie Duncan, Joe Lightfoot.

Promoted to Grade IV—George Miles, Jack Talbot, Reggie Smale, Lloyd Bruner, Richard Lasker, Dorothy Crouch, Muriel Smith.

Promoted to Grade III.—Cameron Hardie, Ruth Tomlin, Hilda Ballingall, Billie Godfree, Patricia Guenther, Jean Ogden, Billie Ellwood, Bert Garrett, Alfred Edwards, Nathalie Belt, Reggie Lovell, Fred Northey, Ralph Yull, Norma McDonald, Fred Hutchinson, Dorothy Hodgins, Valee King, Willie Morrison, Kenneth Lawrence.

Promoted to Grade II.—Lillian Baker, Harold Colbert, Eric Dissing, Josie Dobson, Elmer Demerling, Marjorie Hutchinson, Marian Henderson, George Lill, Flora McNiven, Leonard McDonald, Clodagh Pendleton, Edna Parker, Lloyd Pate, Robert Rush, Rhoda Rae, Renwick Scott, Florence Webb, Arleen Williams.

**Lord Roberts.**

VII. A. to VIII.—Jean Beemer, Marion Gillean, Norine Hiscott, Vera Hale, Will Howlett, Gordon Overton. Recommended Harry Gramlick, Bertram Stilson.

VII. B. to VIII.—May Davies, Mack Day, Jack Frezell, Jean Gibson, Beth Harkness, Reggie Jackson, Clarke Smith, Eleanor Stevens, Anna Stone, Hazel Sankey.

VI. to VII.—Margaret Grant, Ernest Lupson, Winnifred Redman. Recommended Violet Smith, Helen Saker, Kenneth Sandercott, Hilda Lupson, Leonard Williams.

VA. to VI.—Roy Agnew, Ada Berry, Colin Brown, Charlie Hall. Recommended Marjorie Gray, Grace Tambling.

VB. to VI.—Jack Bissett, Winnifred Hall, Roderick Hunzerford, Keith McNaughton, Clifford Myers, Isabel Rutter, Jim Shuttleworth, Alfred Spurgeon, Neil Thomas, Jean Watson, Rosa Wigmore.

Form II. to Grade V.—Jack McDonald. Recommended Grace Hunter, (B.) Merle Cavanagh, Donald Knaggs; (B.) Walter Grant.

## AUCTION SALE PRAYER RILES CITY ALDERMAN

Market Should Be Rid of Saturday Feature, Edwin Smith Says.

Alderman Edwin Smith, who is in a position to see what happens on the local market square, says that that "prayer meeting," as he calls it, which forms the opening ceremony of the auction sales of everything from old pants and coats to every kind of household furniture is getting more strenuous day by day or Saturday by Saturday.

"They start their auctioning every Saturday," he says by a kind of prayer meeting sng-song rigamarole that makes a fearful row and almost prevents some from opening their office windows in the Dominion Savings building. Then after they have got a goodly crowd the selling begins and that is worse. They are only selling a lot of old junk and the space on the square which is all needed should not be taken up with them at all. They could sell their stuff somewhere else in the city and leave the city market to those who have a better use for it."

## *Son Takes Life Before Parents*

Canadian Press Despatch.

Chatham, July 5.—Standing in the presence of his parents, John Davidson of Tilbury East Township, this morning drank carbolic acid and died within a few minutes. It appears there had been some family difficulty and about 6 o'clock this morning Davidson returned from the stable, where he had attended to his horses. Securing a bottle of carbolic acid he swallowed the contents before the parents realized what he was doing.

## DECLARES CITY SEWER SYSTEM NOT TO BLAME

Engineer Points Out Flooding Not Due to Any Material Defects.

While there may be some trouble resulting from the present sewer system in the central districts of the city, all the flooding that took place last week was not caused by any defects in the system, says the city engineer. In many cases the flooding was the result of a local sewer connection that is too small.

The changing of the present storm sewer to a larger size would be, he states, a matter of considerable expense, but it might be a necessary change in view of the growth of the city. That is a matter for the council to decide.

He points out that it is not always wise to install larger equipment than a city needs at any time, as the cost of this may be more than the city can reasonably stand at the time. It may be better business in some cases to build only what the community needs, and then to either enlarge or build again at a later date when perhaps there is more money at the command of the community. This is in answer to some criticism that the storm sewers in the city might have been made larger and placed deeper at the time of their construction.

## SOMERVILLE IS DOWN TWO AT NINTH HOLE

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and stopped, the match being squared.

Fifth hole: Somerville outdrove his opponent by 15 yards. Thompson, using a brassie, was just off edge, while Somerville, with an iron, was just over in the long grass, and he overran cup 20 feet with third, while Thompson was 10 feet short. Somerville's putt was two feet too strong and Thompson became one up when he sank his putt.

Sixth Hole: Both found bunkers on their drives, Thompson to the left and Somerville to the right. Thompson played his second six foot from pin, and when Somerville holed his first putt 12 feet, Thompson took the hole by dropping his first.

Seventh hole: Somerville 10 yards short of river on drive, Thompson 20. Both on in two. Thompson away. Thompson putt up to hole on first and Somerville overran cup. Somerville sank second for a half.

Eighth hole: Thompson the better driver. Both just off green with two. Thompson away, but played well up and won the hole easily when Somerville took three putts. Thompson 3 up.

Ninth hole: Thompson straight but 75 yards short of pin on drive. Somerville in bunker. Thompson played two feet off pin and Somerville made a beautiful blind shot 18 inches off.

Thompson missed his first putt, hanging on the lip. Somerville sank his first for a birdie three and the hole, making the turn two down.

**Tenth Hole.**

Somerville just short of river on drive, but both were on in two. Thompson missed his second putt and hung on the lip. Somerville had an 18-inch putt for the hole, but missed, the hole being halved.

**Eleventh Hole.**

Somerville topped a drive and was short of river. Sent his second shot into brow of hill, played third just short. Thompson in bunker second on three and sank his second putt. Somerville missed his first putt for a half, Thompson becoming three up.

Twelfth hole: Somerville long drive, on in three. Thompson in rough well out and on in three. Thompson missed first putt; Somerville sank his for the hole. Thompson 2 up.

Thirteenth hole: Somerville was just short and rolled to foot of knoll. Thompson overran green into bunker, getting out with his third. Somerville played to four feet off with second, and Thompson missed first putt. Somerville sank his for the hole. Thompson 1 up.

Fourteenth hole—Somerville's nice drive. Thompson on roadway. Both topped seconds; Thompson lifted third into left of green and Somerville on in three; Thompson in four. Somerville was away and rimmed cup to tie six inches away. Thompson missed his putt and Somerville squared match.

**PER CAPITA ASSESSMENT.**

The epercapita assessment of the city of London for all rates in 1923 was $9v1.21 as compared with $1,014.-62 in Hamilton, $1,011.72 in Ottawa, $1,149.21 in Windsor, $1,228.44 in Port Arthur and $946 in Fort William. The lowest rate of all the Ontario cities was $591.20 in Guelph.

**BIKE RIDERS DONATE.**

Five bike riders each contributed $2 and costs in police court today for riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

## MOCHA PATROL BAND GIVES FINE CONCERT

Big Delegation of London Shriners Attend Chatham Reunion.

Mocha Patrol, accompanied by its brass and drum bands, went to Chatham yesterday by special train, 125 strong, to participate in the Masonic Day doings in connection with the Old Boys' reunion in that city.

The patrol put on two fancy drills during the day, while the brass band gave a very acceptable concert in the evening. The band consisted of about thirty pieces, and was under the direction of Roselle Pocock. The delegation was entertained at tevening dinner in the Baptist Church.

Ruth Chapter, Daughters of the Eastern Star, also went down for the day, and very cleverly put on a drill in the Armories at night under the direction of Mrs. Malone and other officers of the lodge.

## DEMOCRAT LEADERS' POSITIONS UNCHANGED

Concluded From Page 1.

process by which such a manoeuvre could be accomplished.

**Two Plans Suggested.**

It was argued that by dropping the lowest candidate from each succeeding roll until only two were left, the leaders, if still deadlocked, after a certain number of ballots, would be convinced that the only solution lay in their withdrawal and they then could agree upon, or let the convention find, a compromise nominee.

Another plan that was kept in resolution form in several pockets proposed abandonment of the two-thirds majority and unit voting rules.

On the seventy-first ballot the leaders stood as follows: McAdoo, 528.5; Smith, 333.5; Davis, 68.

McAdoo's vote was unchanged from the last ballot, Smith lost one and Davis gained one.

Totals seventy-first ballot: McAdoo, 528½; Smith, 333½; Davis of West Virgina, 68; Underwood, 37½; Glass, 25; Robinson, 21; Ritchie, 16; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 2; Baker, 56; Bryan, 2; Walsh, 1; Absent, 1. Total, 1,097.

**Seventy-Second Ballot.**

The leaders stood this way on the 72nd ballot:

McAdoo, 527.5; Smith, 334; Davis, 65.

McAdoo had lost one, Smith gained half, and Davis lost three.

**SEVENTY BALLOTS TAKEN.**

Associated Press Despatch.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4.—Two 4th of July sessions of the Democratic convention failed to produce a nominee for the presidency, tonight, and at the end of 70 ballots the party leaders began seriously to consider the administration of heroic measures to break the deadlock.

During the day two favorite sons had been eliminated, McAdoo had reached a new high record within 20 votes of a majority of the convention, Smith again had touched his high-water mark and a series of manoeuvres on the convention floor had rekindled the animosities of the warring groups and apparently made a compromise more difficult.

**Start Skirmishing.**

The floor skirmishing was started by the Smith forces, who first proposed in a formal resolution that all the candidates be invited to address the delegates in executive session before there was further balloting. The proposal failed of the two-thirds needed for adoption, with the McAdoo forces voting against it, and later a proposal to invite Governor Smith alone to speak from the convention platform was similarly rejected.

Then, at the opening of the night session, a letter from Mr. McAdoo was produced suggesting, that the refusal to extend a speaking invitation to his principal rival be considered, but when consent was asked for, it was refused by the Smith men. Amid the tumult stirred up by the proposal, the Smith supporters shouted to the chairman that the convention had "insulted" their candidate once, and that it was too late now to smooth over the incident.

Nevertheless, the leaders of the groups which are outside both the McAdoo and Smith camps believed they might succeed tomorrow in convincing the managers for both candidates that further balloting would be futile under the present lineup, and that the only hope of a decision was an agreement upon a compromise nominee.

**RIOT BREAKS OUT.**

When Gavin McNab of San Francisco, a McAdoo man, asked unanimous consent that this afternoon's action on the request for speeches be reconsidered, he immediately precipitated one of those riotously stormy scenes which have been characterized by hundreds of men shouting at one time, and Chairman Walsh banging the heads off gavels as fast as they could be supplied. The Smith people shouted down the suggestion with such cries as:

"You've insulted the governor of this state, and now you want to do it again," and, 'Who's running this convention anyway; the convention or some outsider out in California?"

Finally, on demands for the regular order, Chairman Walsh ordered resumption of balloting.

During the following balloting, Smith delegates in Pennsylvania delegation became aroused when a delegate tore down two pictures of Governor Smith and threw them on the floor. In a fight that followed over the state standard, Mrs. Maidee B. Renshaw of Pittsburg, was struck on top of the head by the standard. She was slightly wounded and was removed from the hall, after the wound had been dressed.

**Reach High Level.**

With 530 votes, William McAdoo reached a new high level on the 69th ballot. His previous high was 505½, on the 40th ballot.

On the 69th ballot they stood:

McAdoo, 530.
Smith, 335.
Davis 64.
Scattered, 169.
Total, 1,098.

This represented a gain of 41.5 for McAdoo; a loss of 1½ for Smith, and 8½ for Davis.

McAdoo was only 22 short of a majority, but 202 below the necessary two-thirds.

William G. McAdoo slipped a vote and a half on the seventieth ballot, the standing being :

| | |
|---|---|
| McAdoo | 528.5 |
| Smith | 334.5 |
| Davis | 67 |
| Scattered | 167 |
| Absent | 1 |
| Total | 1,097 |

Smith lost half a vote, while Davis gained three votes.

The convention adjourned until tomorrow at 11:30.

## *Citizens Leave To Cheer 'Sandy'*

A party of Londoners left the city this morning for Toronto where they will follow the flight of Ross "Sandy" Somerville, son of C. R. Somerville, this city, in his fine bid for the Canadian golf championship being fought out on the Rosedale golf course.

Should Somerville win he will be the youngest golfer ever to have captured the coveted honors. His opponent in the finals being played today is Frank Thompson.

In the gallery, which will follow the players around the course to decide championship honors will be included the following Londoners: Geo. Cogdon, Dr. Norman Alexander, Geo. Little, Ken Marsh, Dr. W. J. Brown, Dr. A. Scott, Dr. Claude Brown, A. M. Tillman, F. A. Riddell, Frank A. Reid, W. Duffield, Kent Campbell, members of the Somerville family, and others

## UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME BACKED

Ald. McKay Urges Government Aid Be Sought Before the Winter.

MAYOR AGREES

The warning issued recently by Frank McKay, the Labor representative in the city council as to the probable cost of taking care of the unemployed in the city next winter and his recommendation that some immediate action be taken by the city towards getting a measure of financial relief from Ottawa and Toronto finds backers in several aldermen and the mayor. Rev. T. D. McCullough, secretary of the London Social Service Council, is also in agreement with the proposal.

Mr. McKay states that it is not fair that the Dominion authorities as well as the provincial immigration officials should operate in Great Britain and Europe urging immigration, that they should even grant a small bonus of $15 to qualified immigrants when they get them here, and then in the winter when they are out of work leave their care almost entirely on the shoulders of the cities.

**Restrictions Urged.**

He, together with the mayor, Ald. Douglass, and Edwin Smith agree that there should be some restriction on the steamship companies, either on whom they bring out or in the way of making them take back free of charge any immigrant who within a certain time is out of work, through no fault of his own.

The question will come up before the city council on Monday night and Alderman MacKay will ask that the Federal and Provincial House be acquainted with the situation as it affects London and with a request for financial help to deal with the matter in the winter. The first resolution passed by the present council this year was one urging a great reduction in the number of immigrants admitted to the country. It was sent to both legislatures, but the figures to date show that immigration has increased over thirty per cent over the 1923 figures.

**Limited Immigration.**

Mr. Smith is in favor of a limited immigration, restricted absolutely to those few enterprises which can absorb help and to the number that they can take. He suggests that the county should take care of all hired men on the farms who are out of work in the winter, and that they should not be allowed to return to the city for relief when work in the country is slack.

Mr. McCullough says: "The present policy," is to my mind a weak and foolish one. There is absolutely no justification for bringing immigrants into the country at the present time. Trade of all description is slow. There is not a center that I know of that needs labor. The only place where they might be absorbed is on the land, and the type that we need for that work is not the kind that our present immigration policy will bring to us. We need an independent class, with capital enough to buy their land and stock it, not a class who failed to make a living over on the other side of the water. We can produce enough failures of our own without having them brought in ready made.

"Carrier companies who lure the immigrants to this country are much to blame and their practices should be stopped.

**Strict Rules.**

"As far as child immigration is concerned, I would impose the very strictest regulations. In 1922, the latest statistics we have, there were 11,000 children brought out by different organizations. Applications were made for 17,000 within the country and there are only six supervisors to see with what conditions these children are faced. Ninety per cent of all applications come from people who just want to make drudges out of them. The adolescent school act provides that the children must continue at school until they are 16 years of age, so children under this age are not of any great help to that class of people.

"Last year we brought into the country 138,000 immigrants, while we lost 170,000 of our population to the United States. The emigrants were, moreover, a far better type of citizens than the immigrant."

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD,
of Alabam, considered as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## ENTRANCE EXAM BOARD MEETS HEAVY RUSH

Over 300 Papers Are Already in the Hands of Examiners.

The entrance examination board is already working on over 300 papers submitted by Grade VIII. pupils during the written tests of this week. It is expected reports can be made within ten days' time.

Inspector V. K. Greer, Inspector Wheable, Principal E. A. Miller and Attendance Officer Sims are the committee in charge. Practically every candidate given the opportunity wrote on the examinations, and there is a great batch of papers to be gone over each pupil writing on eight subjects.

With the examinations completed, attention will be turned to registration matters at an early date. Lists of registrations for secondary school classes next year will be checked over this month, and arrangements for class accommodation furthered.

During the next week the board of education will advertise for registration of county pupils, no move in this direction having yet been made.

## LONDONERS COMPLAIN OF BORDER CONGESTION

Declare Extra Staff Should Be Supplied on Big Holidays.

Several Londoners complain that their friends from the American side coming over for the holiday on July 4 were subject to an exceedingly disagreeable wait and great discomfort on the other side occasioned by the slowness of the Canadian immigration officials.

In many cases these motorists had to wait for four and five hours before they could get across the border, and at Port Huron some of them had to wait all night. The immigration officials who had had a busy day having gone to bed, and had no one to sustitute for them.

They suggest that extra help should be given the officials from headquarters on holidays, and when there is likely to be an unusual number of people coming over.

**IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE.**

Seven immigrants from Ireland arrived in the city Thursday night and were sent out to farm position yesterday morning by R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture.

**COUNCIL TO MEET.**

The monthly meeting of London Township council will be held on Monday, Miss Mary Grant, clerk of the township, announced today.

## CUTS IN MILITIA PAY ANNOUNCED

Reductions To Come Into Effect August 1, Local Officials Advised.

SINGLE MEN HIT

Reductions in the pay of officers and men of the Canadian permanent militia will come into force on Aug. 1. Word that the federal government policy of economy would cut into the pay of soldiers was received here yesterday.

All officers and men of the permanent forces, it is expected, will be affected by the order. The cut means approximately 20 per cent of their pay.

Single officers, non-commissioned officers and men living in barracks, will receive no increase in living allowance to compensate for the cut they will receive.

Under the new schedule, privates will receive $1.20, $1.30 and $1.40 per day, as compared with the present rate of $1.70, $1.80 and $2 a day. The different rates are paid on the basis of length of service and efficiency.

Staff sergeants will receive $2.20, $2.30 and $2.40 a day. Sergeants will be paid $1.90, $2 and $2.10 per day. Lance sergeants, corporals and bombardiers will receive $1.60, $1.70 and $1.80 per day, as compared with the present pay of $2.25, $2.35 and $2.50 a day.

Non-commissioned officers of the grade of regimental quartermaster sergeants will be paid $2.80, $2.90 and $3 a day. Those in the grade of company sergeant-major will receive $2.50, $2.60 and $2.70 a day.

Single men holding no rank are entitled to special efficiency pay. Marksmen will be given an additional 10 cents a day. There is a possibility of bonus pay for well drilled men. The highest additional pay that any enlisted man might secure is 40 cents a day.

## "Y" SWIMMING POOL GAINS IN POPULARITY

Many Men Indulging in Cool Evening Plunge in Tank.

While the swimmin' holes round about London have not warmed up for the reception of their school boy frequenters, the old plunge at the Y. M. C. A. echoes throughout the day with the noise of dives and splashings.

The cool weather has made the Y pool more popular than ever this spring, 165 boys and men use the tank each day. Time was when the Y pool was thought of as a boy's play ground, but the number of men who use the plunge and showers is on the increase.

The boys still hold their lead however, for 90 youngsters duck and dive each day, the men number 70 to 75. Most of those who swim there are members, only seven or eight non-members per day go down to try out the filtered water.


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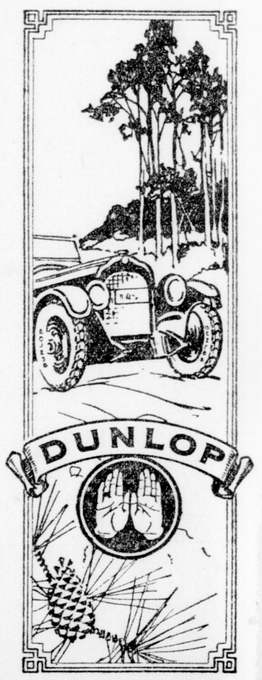


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