NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Death at Cornwall of Cri mean War Veteran.

KILLED BY DERRICK

Disastrous Railway Wreck in Belgian City.

The powers disapproved of any outside loan for China.

Sir Richard Cartwright successfully underwent an operation

Fred Partridge, a Turkish and Crim an war veteran, died at Cornwall.

The East Middlesex Conservative nom inating convention will be held on Sat-urday, 28th inst.

The huge drydock Duke of Connaught is half way across the Atlantic on its way to Montreal.

William Lane, for a number of years Councillar and Reeve of Holland Landng, died of dropsy.

Barnardo's third party of young emigrants eatled for Canada last night, comprising 169 boys and 120 girls, a total of 913 this year. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actrese, is

critically ill and only faint hopes are en-tertained for her recovery. She was stricken suddenly on Sunday. The next semi-annual meeting of the board of management of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Can-

ada will he held in Montreal, commend ing on Oct. 16. Prohibition of "overtime" work for girls and a stated number of hours' em-ployment a week, is the recommendation

contained in the annual report of the Inspectors of Factories. The charge against the directors of the Kingston Township Fair of having illegally conducted horse races recently

illegally conducted horse races recently while receiving a grant from the Ontario Government fell through. A force of American marines unde

command of Major Smedley D. Butler, which left Managua Sunday morning to open the railroad to Granada, occupied the town of Masaya yesterday. Sixty-two persons were injured, sever of them probably fatally, in a train col-lision which occurred at the station at

Marheban, Belgium. Several of the cars, which were filled with marketers, were While engaged with four men in place ing a hatch on the Dominion Coal Com-pany's steamer Cabot, at Halifax, David Bagnall, the ship's second engineer. lost this belance and fell through. Before the

ambulance arrived he was dead. The husband and father of Mrs. Oscar Hall, of 138 Bathurst street, London. died within a few hours of each other, the former as a result of injuries sus-

tained in an accident vesterday after-noon, and the latter following a prolong-William Stewart, 25 years old, unmar ried and living with his parents at Falls View, was almost instantly killed last night, when a travelling derrick top-pled over at the plant of the Electrical Development Company, Niagara Falls,

Traced away south across the con tinent and captured just as he was about to board a steamer for Australia. H. E. Sheather, wanted in Toronto for appropriating over a thousand dollars that did not belong to him, is occupying

a police cell in San Francisco. The announcement that a determined effort is now being made by Lord Strathcona. High Commissioner for Canada in London, to place the securi ties of Ontario and the other provinces on the English Trustee List was made

HIS SECOND TRIAL

Peculiar Circumstance May Free Stephen Kyoshk.

Sarnia despatch: The second trial of Stephen Kyoshk, the young Walpola Island Indian, charged with mucler, was opened to-day before Justice Micdle-

At the last assizes Kyoshk was convicted of the murder of Adam John an Indian, on New Year's night. At the time of the tragedy two men were killed, the second being Charles Nah dee, whose body was not found unti some time after the conviction of Ky oshk. Before the date fixed for the execution a new trial was asked for the accused on the ground that new evidence had been discovered favorable to the accused. Kyoshk was reprieved, but it was suggested that instead of a new trial the prisoner be tried for the murder of the second man, when the new evidence could be heard. This was

should Kyoshk be acquitted on the present charge his release from custody will probably follow, as both murders were committed at the same time by the same man, and the unique case will be presented of a man convictal and sentenced to death for murder be-ing liberated because it could not be proven that he killed the second victim.

MACHINE INSURE PEACE.

Geneva, Sept. 23.— Flying machines in war was the subject of a prolonged debate at to-day's session of the Interparliamentary. Union. The subject was introduced by the Belgian Minister of State. Auguste Beernaert. proposed a resolution interdicting their

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. president of the French Interparlia-mentary group strongly opposed the resolution, declaring that the world's peace would be better ensured by the use of flying machines. This view was finally approved by the congress.

ITALIAN TO HANG

Farduto Convicted of Murder at Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 23.-Antonio Farduto was shortly after six o'clock this evening found guilty of the murder of Louis Hotte on July 29th last by the petit jury in the Court of King's Bench after five minutes' deliberation and sentenced by Mr. Justice Then-holme to hang, on Friday, 13th De-sember, next.

sember, next.

The accused, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, replied in the negative, and when Interperter Vigline repeated the death sentence in Italian, Farduto relaxed his grasp on the front of the prisoner's dock and laughingly replied, "Well, if it's that, let it go," snatched up his hat and hurried with the guard down to the cells. A few minutes later he was driven through the pouring rain to the jail in a cab, where he was placed in the condemned row.

British Projectile Tenders Much Below Theirs

But American "Patriots" Will Get Contracts.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- A British company has underbid to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars every foundry in the United States for heavy projectiles for use in the big guns of the United States navy. This fact became known when bids were opened for two million dollars' worth of shells of varying calibre.

No sooner had it been ascertained that the British bidders were far below every American competitor than the representatives of six of the large steel works in the United States had in in-dignation meeting at the new Willard

Hotel to day.

They declared emphatically that if the Navy Department awarded the contracts to the British company they would never again submit a single offer for American projectiles. This statement was prompty communicated to the Navy Depart ment, and its meaning was plain enough It was interpreted as signifying that the American foundries would no longer keep up their equipment for making projectiles, and that in case of war this

Government would face a famine in cannon balls.

Later in the day it was made known that in spite of the great discrepancy in bids the awards will be distributed as far as possible among the American competi

It was explained that under the pro tective eystem it is impossible for American steel works to produce the high-grade projectile at anything like the low cost abroad, and that even with the high bids submitted they expected no profit. Like the shipvards which bid for naval contracts, they expected merely, it was

contracts, they expected merely, it was said, to clear expenses and keep their plants in trim. so that in time of war they could fill the Government orders. It was this consideration that determined the Navy Department to give the pending award to American concerns. The general policy is that where the foreign article is superior to the American, the contract shall go abroad, but if the difference is entirely one of price it will stay in America.

SOAKED LINEMEN

Woman With Hose Stops Pole Planting.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- An aged woman, an aged man, a rocking chair, a garden hose and a spade won a battle this morning with a gang of linemen employed by the Electric Light Company. The woman, Mrs. Margaret Magee, is 82 years old, and she had stood guard over a hole in front of her home, 926 South avenue, all night in her effort to prevent the company from placing the uneightly pole in front of

placing the uneightly pole in front of the property.

At 8 o'clock this morning the men returned with the pole, and proceeded to place it in position, sliding the large end under her rocking enair. She got the hose and turned the water on the men, while one of the gang, more daring than the others, pulled a large knife and was about to cut the hose. Herman Hertle, a neighbor, who had been stand ing idly by watching the proceedings stepped into the breach at this time, and raising a spade over his head, threatened to brain the lineman should he cut the

A truce was then declared, and the company will apply for permission to place the poles at the meeting of the Common Council on Monday night. They had attempted to place the poles without first securing municipal consent, which they are compelled to do under their franchise.

LIVINGSTONE CENTENARY.

A call is being issued to all Protestan Churches in Canada to appoint committees of arrangements next winter for a celebration of the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. This takes place on March 19, 1913. The great missionon march 1913. The great missionary work of Dr. Livingstone is to be a theme at the missionary meetings of the convention. The celebration will be world-wide. In Canada it will be under the auspices of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Movement.

call for the Livingstone celebration also calls for an anniversary meet ing of the laymen's movement next

Sunday, Nov. 10, has been appointed as a day of prayer for missions through-out the Dominion.

ULSTER

Anti-Home Rule Leader Has Bodyguard.

Text of Covenant the Orangemen Will Sign.

Belfast, Sept. 23.—A feataure of the stumping tour which Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, the former Solicitor-General and now head of the Orange movement, is making in Uister pre-

movement, is making in Ulster preliminary to the swearing of the antiHome Rule covenant, is the semimilitary nature of the gatherings. It
is well known that the Orangemen
have been drilling for a long time,
and the results are conspicuous in the
welcomes extended to Sir Edward.

On his arrival at Lisburn this
evening a drilled bodyguard of 100
men was allotted to the former Solicitor-General. The men wore khakiuniforms, and were drawn up like a
body of soldiers. Another group carried rifles, with which they gave a
military salute as Sir Edward left his
train. It was explained that the rifles train. It was explained that the rifles were only dummies "at present," but that they had been found very useful in drilling the men in preparation for eventualities

WORDING OF COVENANT. WORDING OF COVENANT.

Sir Edward Carson, ex-SolicitorGeneral for Ireland, will submit for
the approval of the Ulster Unionist
Council the wording of the covenant
which Ulster Unionists throughout
the province will sign on September
28. The covenant will be as follows:

"Being convinced that Home Rule
will be diseasent to the material well. will be disastrous to the material well being of Ulster as well as to the whole of Ireland, subversive to our civil and religious freedom, destruc tive to our citizenship and perlious to the unity of the Empire; we, whose names are under written, men of Ul-ster, loyal subjects of his Gracious Majesty King George, humbly relying on God, in whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, hereby pledge ourselves in solemn covenant throughout this, our time of threatened calamity, to stand by one another in defending, for ourselves and for our children, our cherished position of equal citizenship in the United Kingdom; and in using all means which may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up Home Rule in Ireland; and in the event of such Parliament being forced upon us we solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recognize its authority, in the sure confidence that God will defend the

TEDDY'S NEW PLANK

Roosevelt Advocates the "Recall of Presidents."

Denver, Sept. 23. Gol. Roosevelt Denver, Sept. 23.— Gol. Roos-velt came out squarely to-night in a speech to 1,500 people, packing the Auditorium here in favor of the "recall of Presidents" for inefficiency or misconduct in office. It was a declaration made in reply to one of five questions propound ed by William J. Bryan, who has been campaigning in this State during the past five days in behalf of Governor Wilson. The boldness and novelty of the proposition advanced by the Colonel were such as to make the great audience gasp, and then it testified its approval by thunders of applause. Here is what the Colonel said:

"As far as I am concerned, I should "As far as I am concerned, I should be glad to have the recall for the President. It is not in the Progressive platform, and this is merely an expression of my personal feelings. My own experience was that I could do nothing as President except when the people were heartily with me. The minute I ceased to have them with me, whether it was to have them with me, whether it was my fault or theirs. I ceased to have power. Under such conditions I would prefer to leave the Presidency unless in fair the people round to my way of thinkopen fighting on the stump I could bring the people round to my way of thinking; such a course I think would

be to my advantage and to theirs.

"As to the number of non-consecutive terms a President might have.
every argument in favor of any limitation of the terms of the President can refer only to consecutive terms. Any third term talk which refers to consecutive terms is an utter absur-

DON'T LIKE TORONTO'S FAIR. Woodstock despatch: In the course of a brief speech at the official open-ing of Woodstock's annual Fall Fair this afternoon Donald Sutherland, Fed-eral member for South Oxford, severely criticised Toronto's big show, declaring that the impression he got from a visit to it was that it was little else than a great big bazaar, while there was a woeful lack of features distinctly agricultural.

He declared that this was a He declared that this was a mistaken policy, and that if the rural fall fairs were to be successful they must steer clear of too much hippodrome business and make the gatherings more characteristically agricultural.

SWIFTS BUILD AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Sept. 23 .- The Swift Com-Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The Swift Company, of Chicago, will shortly erect a large warehouse and packing plant in the city. This afternoon the Grand Trunk Railway Campany, acting for the Swift Company, asked the Board of Control to sell the old registry office, on which the Swift Company will erect a \$50,000 building. No definite section was taken. action was taken.

CRIMINAL OPERATION CHARGED Toronto despatch: A warrant was issued by Chief Coroner Johnson for the arrest of Dr. Allen B. Cook, of 87 Rosborough street, shortly after midnight, following an inquest at the city morgue, in which the verdict of the jury charged that Ruth Adams, 27 years old, living at 8 Cherry street, came to her death September 11 last as a result of an illegal operation performed by Dr. Cook.

A BRAVE RESCUE

Rushed Into Blazing House to Wake Sleepers.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: Six men were rescued from a burning building at the foot of Bridge street early this morning, by Richard Carney, a porter, at the Roslin Hotel, and John McCarty, a switchman employed on the local trolley line.

The fire broke out during a thunderstorm and is supposed to have been caused by a flash of lightning. The building, occupied as a restaurant and an effice of the International Railway Company, was burning rap-Railway Company, was burning rapidly when the fire was discovered by McCarty. He sounded the alarm, and Carney rushed to his assistance in arousing the inmates, six men, employes of the railway company, were asleep in the upper rooms Two doors were smashed in by the

men and then they went pounding on the doors of the rooms, arousing the inmates, who escaped through the smoke and flame-filled halls, to the street, in scant attire.

Airmen at British Manoeuvres Will Hasten Action.

Officers at Militia Headquarters Want Them.

Ottawa Sent 23 -As a result of the remarkable demonstration at the British army manoeuvres this week of the indispensable part which aeroplanes play in modern warfare it is probable that the Canadian Militia Department will soon add airships to the Dominion's war equipment. Hon. Col. Hughes and his eccompanying staff of militia officers intended to make a study of the use of aeroplanes in military tactics when they left for England last month. The phenomenally effective work of the corps of airmen in the British manoeuvres, which, according to cable despatches, rendered practically abortive the attempted strategy of the opposing Generals and brought the manoeuvres to a sudden close, will doubtless have the effect of convincing the Colonel and making almost irresistible the demand for the es-tablishment of an airship corps in connection with Canada's military defence. Last year the question was under con-sideration by the Militia Council, and it is understood that in the annual esti-mates submitted to the Cabinet Council there was a tentative sum set down for the purpose of two army aeroplanes. This estimate was, however, cut out on the ground that the use of airships in warfare was still only in the experimen-tal stage, and Canada could afford to wait a little longer and let other countries do the experimenting. The effectiveness of the aeroplane corps as dem onstrated lately in England, France and Germany must shortly compel the Min-ister of Militia to follow the example of all other countries, unless the depart ment is to be hopelessly behind the times and practically ineffective under modern

conditions of warfare BATTLE IN AIR FIRST.

General Mackenzie, chief of the Canadian General Staff, commenting to-day on the cable news from Cambridge, said: "It would appear as though in future warfare the contest would have first to be fought out in the air between the airships and aeroplanes of the opposing forces. The army commander whose air forces conquer the other air forces will have a tremendous advantage, as the new and quick source of information will be cut off from his opponent, while

remaining to himself."

He added that the Canadian army organization was following with keen in-terest all that pertained to the use of aeroplanes in war, and a monthly bul-letin was received on this subject, and its information was filed away. However, as to the actual purchase of aero planee the was a question for the fu planes the was a question for the fu-ture. The Canadian army needed many things, and there was a question as to just when aeroplanes would become necessary. The same problem was also submitted to Brig. Gen. Lessard, Adjt. General of the Canadian forces, and he agreed with General Mackenzie that the of aeroplanes so assisted the work of the manoeuvring armies that a day's

time was gained.

Gen. Lessard concluded by saying that
the Turko-Italian war showed the importance and value of the aeroplane ir var. In future battles all armies would have to have a force of airships and aeroplanes. These would likely meet first, and the meeting of them would be a rather terrible affair.

PURSE FOR WINDSOR PRIEST. Windsor despatch: As a token of their esteem a number of parishioners of Rev. D. A. O'Connor, assistant priest in St. Alphonsus Church, to-day presented him with a purse of gold. The presentation, which was made by Judge M. A. McHughe, took place in the parochial rectory.

Rev. Father O'Connor, who is a nep-

Rev. Father O'Connor, who is a nep-hew of the late Archbishop O'Connor, goes to London, where he has been ap-pointed to fill the chair of dogmatic theology in the new Roman Catholic seminary recently established by his Lord Bishop Fallon. Father O'Connor will be succeeded in Windsor by Rev. Father Rooney, of Sarnia.

HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT ROW. Vienna, Sept. 23.—The Hungarian Par-liamentary fight threatens to shift to this place from Budapest on September 21st, when the delegations are to meet. There are two of these delegations, each composed of sixty members, representing the legislative bodies of Anstria and Hungary. The members of the Opposi-tion have resolved to come here collec-tively, and continue their uproarious ob-struction in the so-called Hungarian pai-ace, where the Hungarian delegation will assemble.

The Duchess Christens the Connaught Bridge.

REVIEWED TROOPS

Presented New Colors to Seaforth Highlanders.

Vancouver, B.C. despatch- The second day's stay of the Duke and Duchese Connaught and the Princess Patricia at Vancouver was, if anything, more interesting and marked by even greater interest than the day of their arrival.

After an inspection of the magnificent Clydesdale horse, which recently won the

Governor-General's prize, and of the fire brigade, the royal party were driven in motors to the new Cambie street bridge, escorted by a detachment of British Col-umbia Mounted Horse. Here a very inumbla Mounted Horse. Here a very interesting and picturesque ceremony took place, the Duchess christening the new structure. The Connaught Bridge. by breaking a bottle of champagne against one of the pillars at the head of the bridge, the Duke then releasing a barrier of flags and declaring the bridge open. The Duchess and Princess Patricia then returned to the hotel whilst the Duke. returned to the hotel, whiist the Duke accompanied by several of his suite and number of the chiefs of the municipal ity, went for an hour's run through the

treets of the city. At 1.30 the Duke arrived at the Arena Skating Rink, where he lunched with over 1.000 members of the Vancouver over 1.000 members of the Vancouver Canadian Club, the galleries surround-ing the rink being filled by some 2,000 ladies. Replying to the toast of his health in a very happy worded impromp-tu speech the Duke said, among other things. I recognize the Canadian Club tu speech the Duke said, among other things: I recognize the Canadian Club is one of the best means to keep up the strong national spirit of Canada. Union has always been strength, and I feel confident ahat the national spirit will help the Dominion to continue its great prosperity, on which I congratulate you perity, on which I congratulate you

In the afternoon the Duke, in the uni form of a field marshal, and wearing the order of a Knight of the Garter, reviewed the troops of the district, to the num-ber of nearly 1,000, at Brockton Point Island, in Stanley Park, in the presence of fully 50,000 spectators. One of the of fully 50,000 spectators. One of the most picturesque and impressive features of the proceedings was the presentation of new colors to the 72nd Scafort! of new colors to the Highlanders of Canada.

While the Duke was driving around the city, the Duchess and Princess Patricia received the members of the Women's Canadian Club at the Hotel, Their Royal Highnesses also received a deputa tion of the National Council of Women This morning the Duke visited the La bor Temple to present diplomas to loca students of the Royal Academy of Music and afterwards went to Butte Hospital to visit Pauline Johnson, the noted In dian Poetess, who is an inmate

This afternoon the Duke and his suite ge to North Vancouver.

STOP SPECULATOR

Movement in Alberta to Aid Improvements.

Edmonton. Sept, 23.—Further to relieve agriculture from the burden of taxation and to place the burden upon speculative holders of farm lands, imporiant amendments to the rural Municipalities Act will be sought rural Municipalities Act will be sought at the next session of the Alberta Legislature.

By an Act passed at the session of the Legislature last Spring assess-ment on land was made the sole basis ment on land was made the sole basis of municipal revenue, while a rebate of 25 per cent. of all taxes was provided for the benefit of farmers who improve their holdings.

It is now proposed that this rebate should be raised to fifty per cent. so that the man who owns a quarter section wholly under cultivation will pay to the taxes are still complete.

in taxes exactly one-half as much as who is owner of an adjoining unimproved farm.

THE WAR SCARE

Royal Navy Surgeon Tells How It is Worked.

Toronto despatch: "The armament in-dustries of Great Britain and Germany are writing up the war scare to boom their own industries. That makes the cry for war, but it does not alter the fact that economic conditions have a great deal to do with the present menace talk." Dr. W. G. Home, for some years fleet B. C., and now a private practitioner there, made the above statement in an

interview.

On the German war menace Dr. Home speaks with considerable authority, because of his long and intimate acquaintance with British naval affairs and with actual conditions in Germany. He has for years been a frequent visitor to Germany and a keen observer of German af-fairs. He is a native of England and pronouncedly British in sentiment and

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIM.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: In fantile paralysis has ciaimed another victim in this city. Evelyn Grace, the five-year-old Gaughter of Charles W. Campaigne, of the Niagara House, Niagara Falls Centre, was the victim. Her death occurred yesterday, and the funeral was almost immediate, under the orders of the city health officers. This is the third victim of the malady since the disease broke out here. The child had been sick but a few days. manded by the ('hurch.

AMERICANS KILLED

More U. S. Citizens Die in Mexican Revolt.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Murders of two Americans in Mexico were reported to the State Department yesterday. George Retterman, an American black

amith, who formerly lived at Wishita, Kan., is reported to have been murdered at Cusibuiraki on the night of September 7. No particulars of this murder are yet The other murder was that of Jacob

The other murder was that of Jacob Meyer, also an American, whose headless body was found by some of his neighbors at San Pedo Maren. The local Mexican authorities in Mexico have promised to make a thorough examination.

While no official statement has ever been given out regarding the number of Americans killed in Mexico during the present revolution, it is understood that it is very considerable. The conduct of the Mexican Government in its capacity the Mexican Government in its especially as the authority responsible for apprehending and punishing the gullty parties in connection with these murders has been highly unastifactory to the Government of the United States. In fact,

ti is stated that the gravest concern is felt for the future should present condi-tions in Mexico long continue, owing to the inactivity of the Madero Government in such cases.

Depredations upon the property of
Americans continue without any sign of

OVER BRITISH FLEET

Zeppelin Airship Caused Excitement at Copenhagen.

London, Sept. 23.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says: The sudden appearance of the German Zeppelin airship, Hansa, in the midst of the British warships anchored off here caused great excitement yesterday. The airship had flown from Hamburg, 187 miles distant, under the control of Count Zeppelin. The British vessels are the Lion and the rest of the first cruiser, squadron. and the rest of the first cruiser squadron. The ships were full of visitors when the Hans awas seen approaching from the southwest at 11 in the morning.

The airship was visible all over town and in the Ore Sound, where the British and Russian Royal yachte are lying near

the warships. Queen Alexandra and Empress Marie both took photographs of the airship from the yachts' decks.

Before leaving Hamburg Count Zeppelin had to sign a contract with the Danish authorities that he would not pass directly over the Danish fortifications, the Royal yachts or the British fleet.
Two Danish officers accompanied him as passengers in the Hansa, in order to see that the terms of the contract were car-

HAND TO HAND

Old Style Fighting Result of Aero Scouts?

Paris, Sept. 23-Tremendous interest Paris, Sept. 23—Tremendous increase was expressed in French military circles to-day at the news that the English army manocurres have been called off because the completeness of the reports made by the rival aviator-scout to their respective commanders made it so easy for the opposing forces to counter one enother's raoves that no progress was

It is principally to aerial scouting that the case of Italy's victories over the Turks in Tripoli is attributed. French experts incline to think that the upshot will be the abardonment of tactics in the near future and a return hand-to-hand fighting.

RAISED BIG FUND.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Nearly a third of a million dollars for foreign missions was received into the treasury of the general conference of Seventh Day Adgeneral conference of Seventh Day Adventists during the past eight months, according to a report to the annual council of the Conference, now meeting here. Of this amount more than two hundred thousand dollars was donated in free-will offerings, through what is known as "fifteen cent a week fund" set aside exclusively for missionary work in countries other than Canada and the United States.

FARMERS FIGHT FIRE.

Parkhill despatch- Fire of unknown origin this atternoon completely dethe barn of Mayor Harrison adjoining. The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The hotel itself and the mayor's residence were also Ladly scorched, in addition to the house of W. G. Kaines. All the buildings are on

The blaze originated in the loft of the Franklin stables. George Mucan, living across the street, made the discovery.

A feature of the extinguishing of the blaze was the work of a number of farmers of the district, who happered to be in the town at the time and ed no small part in putting not the

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE.

Toronto despatch: At the first meeting of the United Committee on Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church. held at the offices of the general sec-retary in the Confederation Life Building, it was unanimously decided to urge that the curriculum of all the Presbyterian colleges be framed to include a course dealing with various aspects of religious education, bracing psychology, pedagogy, organization, etc., with a view to securing efficiency in the specific tasks de-