EE GREAT BILLING ES II

Public Opinion Forces Opening of Thames Park Pool

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BECOMES A GREAT REALITY AMID REVERENCE AND JOY

Official Declaration Made At Huge Meeting by Dr. D. Chown.

IMPRESSIVE SCENE

American Presbyterian Church of Montreal Admitted to Membership.

PLAS PRESENTED

Eight Thousand Partake of Communion in Toronto Arena.

By R. E. KNOWLES.

Toronto, June 10.-The thing is done. A quarter of a century of waiting, hoping, struggling, has become today an hour of palpitating joy.

The United Church of Canada was born today, its advent attended by high revelry of recathedral, nor amid long-drawn aisle and fretted vault echoing the note of praise, but as if symand to beautify, to make the place of its birth feel glorious, the holy festivities were held within area set apart to athletic r "Now these do it to corruptible crown-but

the throng of men one witnesses, the throng of men one like us, with suffering tried, but nov with glory crowned, who in the calm eternities must have realized long since how trivial is so much that has divided us, how sovereign so much

It is an hour for national pride an hope. In the highest things of life Canada has led the world. Precedent for this there is none. The adventure the sole work of those forward-oking pilgrims and the pilgrims of

Blended forever are these three great churches now, each living still, each glorying in the sacrifice of much that it might be possible for all to show to the world that nearness to Christ means nearness to one another, and to call the whole Christian commonwealth to the eye—to be fulfilled Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Weather

Today — Fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and cool tonicht. Thursday—Mod-erate winds, fair and comparativeand comparative-

The depression, which was north TO CHANGE of Lake Superior yesterday, has moved eastward to northern Quebec, and the western high area is going eastward. The weather is mostly elevity and cooler in Ontario and un-

cloudy and cooler in Ontario and un-settled with showers in Quebec and the maritime provinces. Light to mod-erate showers have occurred in some parts of Southern Alberta.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatu

 Calgary
 68

 Winnipeg
 60

 Parry Sound
 84

 Teronto
 82

 Kingston
 70

 Ottawa
 84

 Montreal
 32

 Ousbee
 80
 Quebec 80 Father Point 78

Highest, 72; lowest, 52.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 83; lowest, 60.

Highest, 83; lowest, 60.
Sun rises at 4:36 a.m., and sets at 7:58 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.14.
Today—8 a.m., 29.01.





LEADING FIGURES IN NEW UNITED CHURCH. Dr. S. D. Chown (left), for years superintendent of Canadian Methodism, today officially declared the union of three great churches. This impressive announcement was made in the Toronto arena before an audience of 8,000 people. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon (right), late moderator of the Presbyterian church, followed Dr. Chown in moving the first order of business of the new United church, that of admitting the American Presbyteria joicing hearts. Not in temple or church of Montreal. Dr. W. H. Warriner, representing the Congregational churches of Canada, offered to the United church the denomination he represented. Dr. Warriner then read the Scripture lesson at the man

bolic of the power and purpose of the new-born church to hallow **NEW MODERATOR TOMORROW**

area set apart to ath-wess and physical en-wess and physical en-pects Submitted at Meeting

Toronto, June 10 .- While the in ugural service of the United church of Canada was being held a short distance away, continuing Presby terians this morning concluded their congress at Cooke's church in prepar-

ation for the assembly, which starts tomorrow. Reports were received from Quebec and eastern Ontario presbyteries on the strength and prospects of those opposed to union Lese included reports from Glengarry and Quebec, the two oldest presbyteries in Ontario and Quebe Rev. R. J. Gassford of Wincheste informed the congress that the synod

of Montreal and Ottawa was about evenly divided on the question of union. William Duff, M.P., Lunen-burg, N.S., and Senator Gillies of Saskatchevic hooth spoke briefly, vices in the United churches within 30 and 50 miles of London, with the there were breakly and 50 miles of London, with the expectation which created the United church. Senator Gillies said 20,000 people will assemble here to United church. Senator United sate there were more Presbyterians in Saskatchewan than the east generally supposed, and said that within a few years there and be a strong Presbyterian church we up in that

Rev. W. D. Brown, I'Sd Deer, who has been one of the leaders of the continuing church, said that Presbyterianism was the greatest instru-ment for frontier missionary work, as the doctrine and form of gov-ernment lent themselves admirably to that work.

Asks Divine Guidance. From 10:30 until 12:45 a.m. the continuing commissioners attended a service of intercession conducted by the interim moderator, Dr. D. G. McQueen, of Edmonton.

Promptly at 12:45 this morning members of the largest and most moving religious gatherings ever held in the city of London or in the whole of Western Ontario.

Among the large number of Londoners who are in Toronto today as

(daylight saving time), Dr. McQueen entered the pulpit and gave out the 110th Psalm. This was followed by "O God of Bethel."
In the prayer that followed Dr.
McQueen interceded for the divine
grace to guide them as they reconstituted the court of the church, and to send them forth endued with

held in London today to mark the consummation of church union, there will be a number of services in the 22 United churches of this city next quests met a deaf ear. When he simpley. First Presbyterian and St. commenced to seek leniency through Sunday. First Presbyterian and St. Andrew's churches will unite for the day to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Mac-would be a minimum one—the same Gregor prior to his departure for Cardiff, Wales, as a Canadian Presbyterian delegate to the pan-Presby terian alliance, going on to a trip to

the holy land. The grand rally of unionists for th district to celebrate the consumma tion of union in a spirit of thanks giving and consecration is scheduled for Victoria park on Sunday afternoon, June 21, Arrangements are beof ing made to withdraw all church ser-

join in the service. It is not known yet just what speakers will be here for this big gathering, but Dr. Beattie, who is general chairman of the committee in charge, will secure three or four of the biggest men in the United church in the dominion, as well as fraternal delegates from Presbyterian and Methodist communions from England and United States. Those in charge of the service are looking forward to one of the largest and

whole of Western Ontario.

Among the large number of Londoners who are in Toronto today as members of the general council of the United church are the following:
Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., Centennial Methodist church, and president of the London Methodist conference; Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street Presbyterian church, and moderator of the President of the Marilton and London; Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, to send them forth endued with divine power for the great work they had to do. Following the prayer the interim moderator stated that this was a continuance of the general assembly that convened in Toronto on June 7.

Notice was given by Dr. Wardlaw Taylor that at the next sederunt of the general assembly he would move that reconsideration be given to the report accepted by the assembly at College street church. The delegates eagerly followed the list of reports he read, and when he came to the Montreal college report, which had Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Illness Fails to Halt Spirit

Col. W. M. Gartshore Wanted Hospital Trust Meeting in Sickroom.

Although seriously ill at Victoria hospital, the institution to which he has devoted much of his life's work, Colonel W. M. Gartshore, president of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, shows an enthusiastic interest in hospital activities and last night suggested holding a meet-ing of the hospital trust, of which he himself is a member,

in his bedroom.
Other members of the trust, however, were unwilling to tax Colonel Gartshore's strength by acceding to his request, and the meeting was held in another part of the building. Colonel Gartshore's condition

has shown improvement re-

Alfred Crawley's Shrapnel Pleas Useless in Liquor Case-\$50 Fine.

Scars of battle do not warrant lenency in London's police court. Veterans of the great war are dealt with

Crawley continued to plea that his offence should be overlooked, because of his war record, but his requests may be the cause of his war record, but his record may be the cause of his war record may be the cause of his war record may be the cau tales of shrapnel wounds, the court interrupted to say that the penalty

Sympathy Only.

His story of sixteen shrapnel wounds would receive sympathy, the magistrate said, but no more leniency than if he suffered from a hundred wounds.

"Your excuse of using rubbing alcohol for your wounded leg is like the fisherman who, as proof he had caught a 50-pound fish, volunteered to show the lake in which the catch was made," said Mr. Graydon as he disposed of the case. disposed of the case.

CASES POSTPONED. The two remaining cases of the county court June sessions have been

of a past master's jewel to mark

George's lodge, No. 42, A., F. and

granted a jewel to past masters of

50 years' standing, and Mr. Skin-

ner will be the first London district Mason to be presented with

health, the presentation ceremony will take place at his home. The

arrangements are in charge of

Wor. Bro. Roy Lutz and other past

masters and officers of St.

George's. Rt. Wor. Bro. Birnie

Smith, D.D.G.M., will tender the

jewel on behalf of the grand lodge.

Mr. Skinner joined St. George's lodge on Feb. 4, 1862, and has been

a past master for 55 years. He also

years, and is now a life member

is of old silver and is one of the

awards. The cross-bar carries the

Masonic crest, while the face of the medallion is impressed with the seal of the grand lodge.

most distinctive of Masoni

the coveted token.

of the lodge.

The grand lodge recently

Owing to Mr. Skinner's failing

A. M.

Gives Young Londoners Documents To Assist Them Over Border.

ALL DO NOT STAY

Schools Show Return Tide Immigration Also an Offset.

'That makes over five hundred young Londoners who have applied to me since the first of the year for recommendations to enable them to enter to the United States' stated Mayor Wenige after giving two young fellows the necessary documents to take them over the border The mayor happened to be in conersation with an Advertiser reporter when the two young men approached him with a request for letters, and the mayor's remark proved an eyeopener on the much-discussed mi-gration to the States as it affects the

Forest City.

Search for further statistics on the question led to the office of the American Consul, G. R. Taggart, and here information was forthcoming which was serious or otherwise ac

least interesting. ans of the great war are dealt with as ordinary citizens. A hundred shrapnel wounds would not justify diemissal on an O. T. A. charge, according to Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. The law makes no prevision for imposition of a more lenient penalty in the case of wounded war heroes.

Alfred Crawley, 48 years old, a wounded veteran, learned this today when he was convicted of having liquor in a public place and fined \$500 and costs or one month. He was arrested yesterday at the Salvation army hostel. He was drunk, and on his person a bottle of rubbing alcohol was found.

Consul's Figures.

"This office has issued 1,725 vises since July 1, 1924 to persons desiring to migrate to the United States" stated Mr. Taggart, who went on to explain that the consular year commences on July 1 and ends June 30 which accounted for the period covered by the statistics. "Almost all of this number have been issued to native born Canadians who are not subject to the quota laws. In addition to this we have on hand applications from 59 persons who have had the misfortune not to be born in Canada, of which number probably 250 have been resident in Canada from 10 to 58 years. But under the existing regulations this makes no Consul's Figures. An Impressive Scene.

Greal and impressive was the scene. Several thousand reverent resolute of the great host white souls were there, they, too, but representative of the great host without ocean, who have lived to see this day, and seeing have rejoiced, and who there but felt the cloud of witnesses, the throng of men once

> ments, it will be ten years or more before all of this number achieve desire to become residents of Covers Whole District. Mr. Taggart was careful to explain that the figures quoted were for the whole of his consular district which

whole of his consular district which covers 6½ counties and an area of 6,700 square miles including Bruce, Elgin, Middlesex, Huron, Perth, Oxford (except the north-eastern portion) and the western half of Norfolk county. "There is a brighter side to the picture" the consul continued.
Undoubtedly a number of these
persons return to Canada, but they
do not report to us

do not report to us and we have no means of checking up on them."

John Farrell, in charge of the Ontario government immigration office for this district, pointed out several angles to the situation which the court June sessions have been angles to the situation which the average individual seldom if ever Macbeth.

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WM. SKINNER.

Tribute To a Veteran

afternoon receives a tribute from the grand lodge of Ontario in the form

William Skinner, 98 years old, and London's oldest Mason, this

Bones of the Dead Disturbed



EXCAVATING AT CATHEDRAL.

Teams and workmen engaged on the new central heating plant for St. Peter's cathedral unearthed four skeletons today. Location of the site on Richmond street where the gruesome find was made is shown here by The

Excavators At Cathedral Unearth Four Skeletons

Survey Route

Across the Gobi

Associated Press Despatch.

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Moscow, June 10.—Six aeroplanes left Moscow for Peking
this morning with the object of
surveying an air route through
Siberia and across the Gobi
desert to China. If the venture
is successful, it is planned to
form a Chino-Soviet association
for the stablishment of permanent aerial communication between
Europe and China,

Be Offered Nomination

At Early Date.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Star today says: "Hon. James Mur-

the local constituencies will offer hir

the nomination at an early date. At

least, there is a movement on foot

to have the minister of labor run

here and he is not averse to accept

"Mr. Murdock will address a meet

ing in Brampton on June 18, and a which time he will visit Toronto

when he will meet a deputation of Toronto Liberals who are anxious

that he be a candidate in Toronto

that he be a candidate in Following the Brampton meeting Mr. Murdock is expected to address the Centre East Liberal convention in

Associated Press Despatch

London, June 9 .- A body of Scot-

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SCOTTISH INDEPENDENCE

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Toronto, June 10 .- The Toronto

Long-Interred Remains of Londoners Disturbed By Workmen.

WILL GO TO CEMETERY Bones Brought To Light On Heating Plant Job.

Four skeletons, the remains of people who had been buried when London was a village, were unearthed today in the excavation work being done in the rear of St. Peter's Cathedral, where the new central

The bones bear evidence of having been interred many years ago, som of them decaying away to the dust from whence they sprung, according

Although the coffins had long since gone, the place they occupied was left as a cave-like sepulchre above the bones. Evidently the ground became so hard before the coffins be came a part of the earth about them that it formed a strong arch above rkmen discovered the bone

floundered in the holes as the work proceeded. The bones were about six feet below the surface. They will be reinterred in a convention of the convention of be reinterred in a cemetery.

MAGUIRE SPENDS HOURS

Toronto Ex-Mayor Returns Today After Conference With Hydro Chief.

Ex-Mayor C. A. Maguire, Toronto, former head of the Municipal Hydro Association and an active figure in the Deep Waterways Association, vis-ited Sir Adam Beck yesterday and had long conferences both afternoon

It was the most important conference yet held by Sir Adam since his illness, with the possible exception of the visit of Premier Ferguson. Mr. Maguire returned to Toronto to have had some connection with a

Stationmaster Is Defendant in Criminal Action As Result of Collision.

Canadian Press Despatch. Perth, Ont., June 10 .- A verdict o no bill was returned by the grand jury, sitting here in the criminal action entered against Arthur Slyder, Glen Tay station master, arising out of the death of C. P. R. Engineer David Bourne of Toronto, who was fatally injured in a rear end train collision on Feb. 26, wher rear end train contision on Feb. 26, when the Toronto-Ottawa express crashed into a standing freight train on a sid-ing at Glen Tay, near here. The acci-dent was caused by the express being switched on the siding in error. Bourne, seeing a crash was inevitable, jumped

Solution of Thames Park Tangle

Strengthens. CLUBS GIVE BACKING

Seen As Public Opinion

Open Pool and See What Happens," Is Attitude of Mayor.

From several sources came indicaions today that London's bathles week is not to be followed by another one. Pressure of public opinion will force a solution of the Thames park pool difficulty in short order, it is believed. In fact, Mayor Wenige has reached the point where he is prepared to advocate the opening of the pool forthwith just to see what will happen.
"They can't find you guilty before you've done something," he stated, "and I feel like going ahead and

opening the pool anyway and then abiding by the consequences. I don't think that under the circumstances the provincial board of health would raise any very serious objection."
General Manager Buchanan of the public utilities commission, beyond admitting that the whole situation was engaging his serious attention at the present time, was noncommittal as to what action the commission would take. He hinted, however, that a possible solution is approaching and may be appropried. ing and may be announced tomorrow.

Representatives of the Kiwanis club and other organizitations have visited Mr. Buchanan urging immediate action and to them he explain the difficulty the commission is against

No Money to Spare.

There may be such a thing as elastic currency," he remarked, "but we have found that an appropriation of \$20,000 a year will go just as fat and no furthur. It costs us \$15,000 a year for running expenses alone including payment of supervisors. We have had in addition heavy expenditures on capital account such as the construction of the Thames Park pool, tennis courts, wading pools, the installation of playground Minister of Labor Likely To All this has had to come out of the remaining five thousand dollars a year, and while we have managed to operate within the limits of our apropriation, we have had nothing

DIES IN SIMCOE

Aged Legislator Passes After Lingering Illness.

Canadian Press Desptach Simcoe, June 10 .- Senator Alexan der McColl, who has been ill fo some weeks at his home here died this morning in his 85th year. Shortly after the opening of the present session of the senate the aged legislator was taken ill and removed to his home.

At one time there was some im-

provement in his condition, but this was not maintained, and the end Senator McColl was born at Charlotteville, of Scottish parentage. His great-grandfather fought under Wolfe at Quebec, and also on the king's side in the American revolutionary war and in 1794 restitations. national characteristic, perseverance, continues pressing for Scottish inde-

ounty.
Alexander McColl was born in 1841 Scottish national league believes that the Clydeside members of the House of Commons are lukewarm in their attitude towards such aspiration and the league proposes to submit opponents to these members of Parliament in the next election.

Alexander McColl was born in 1841 and was educated in public sohools merchant and entered politics in 1908, when he was elected a member of the house of commons as a Conservative. He was appointed to the red chamber in 1913,

Two Saved From Drowning At Birkett's Bathing Camp

Presence of mind and a knowledge of life-saving on the part of George Williamson, 13, 312 Thames street, and Clifford Handley, 15, 2 York street, saved the lives of two brothers at Birkett's bathing camp on Sun-

day afternoon. It was the second near drowning in the Thames river here within two days.

The two youngsters wandered out of their depth, and both found themselves unable to reach shore. Hearing their ories for

aid, the Williamson and Handley lads swam to the spot, and after a short fight brought them to the beach. One of the near victims was rescued after he had gone down for the second time.

Although brought to shore in semi-conscious conditions, neither of the brothers seemed to suffer any ill effects from their misad-

On Saturday Evan Hayter, 15, of the Base line road, had a narrow escape from drowning when he stepped into a hole near the traction bridge. He was saved by his chum, Sam Munro, also 15 years old.