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There is no charge made for the use of the Oatman funeral home.

COUNSEL CHALLENGES POWER OF UNIONISTS

F. H. Chrysler, K. C., Fires Opening Gun in Church Union Battle.

RENEWED TUESDAY

Rev. Dr. L. Pidgeon Sets Forth Party's Views Before Committee in Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 2.—The opening gun for the opponents of the church union bill was fired this afternoon before the private bills committee of the House of Commons adjourned its consideration of the measure until Tuesday.

The man behind the gun was F. H. Chrysler, K.C., Ottawa, and his statement was in the nature of a careful legal argument, challenging the right of the church unionists to secure legislation merging the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches in the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Chrysler had completed only a part of his argument before the committee rose, but in the hour at his disposal he laid down four main propositions.

"No bill containing such powers (as the union bill) has ever been passed by the Parliament of Canada, nor as we believe by any British Parliament."

Affects Religious Freedom.
"It invades and is intended to affect the religious freedom of tens of thousands of the people of Canada, and to put out of existence the church to which they owe allegiance."

"No provision was made in either the Presbyterian or Methodist union acts for terminating the existence of the constituting churches, and such churches were not in fact extinguished by the legislation."

"Neither of these bills (just mentioned) contained any provision for merging the negotiating churches and

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The Fruity, Delicious Raisins Add a New Joy To Bread-Eating.

Raisin Bread makes a very tempting afternoon lunch for the kiddies, and should be served at every meal.

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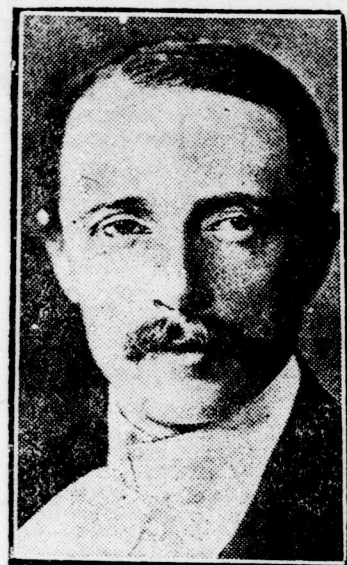
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AIME GEOFFRION, K.C.

Roman Catholic lawyer of Montreal, who delivered a brilliant pleading for the church union bill before the private bills committee of the Dominion Legislature Thursday.

Dr. Pringle Examined.

The greater part of the day was consumed by speakers for the bill. Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon of Winnipeg was under cross-examination during most of the morning, and in reply to a direct question by William Duff of Lunenburg, he stated that if the "central object" of the bill were destroyed by amendments it could not be accepted by the unionists.

Dr. Pidgeon was followed by Rev. John Pringle of Sydney, N.S., and formerly of Yukon, who testified to the accuracy of the map of union churches in the Halifax Presbytery, which had been challenged by Mr. Duff. During the afternoon Dr. Pringle was placed under examination, and denied that the bill involved coercion of a minority.

He said that if his own church did not go into the union he would leave it. The committee will meet again on Tuesday morning.

At the opening of the afternoon sitting of the private bills committee Dr. John Pringle, who had spoken at the morning hearing in favor of church union, was examined by Gordon Wilson (Conservative, Wentworth) regarding his statements on the petitions presented in opposition to union.

Dr. Pringle maintained that 90 per cent of the petitions were not from the congregations as such. They were unofficial, and in most cases the board had taken no part in the petitions.

Mr. Wilson asked what should be done by a congregation when the board declined to act.

Mr. Pringle pointed out that the sessions could not take a divided course, and that the board should be done by a congregation when the board declined to act.

Mr. Wilson asked how a congregation could place its opinion before parliament when the session was of opposite view and the minister was neutral.

Refers to Own Church.
Dr. Pringle referred to the case in his own church, where neither he nor his session had the knowledge of a petition being circulated. If the petitioners had come to him, had consulted him, petitions on both sides might have been presented to the committee. Mr. Wilson then referred to the vote taken in 1915. "Was it all right," he asked, "to take a vote while the soldiers were overseas?"

"It was all right for the opponents," was the reply.

"We would like to see that tested," said Mr. Wilson.

"I think I know the views of the men overseas," replied Dr. Pringle. "I could give my opinion of their views on sectarianism."

"Would it be advisable to take a vote on the O. T. A. on the lists of 1915?" went on Mr. Wilson.

"No," agreed the doctor.

"Yet it would be fair to take a union vote of 1915," pursued Mr. Wilson.

"Because the assembly had taken action," was the reply.

"Would it be fair to compel the so-called minority to go into union?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"There is no compulsion," replied Dr. Pringle. "As loyal Presbyterians they should accept the mind of the supreme court or withdraw."

"Is there any possibility of compromise," went on Mr. Wilson.

"The general assembly asked for a conference at its last session," was the reply, "but found that no compromise was possible without surrender of principle."

Minority Rights Not Denied.
"It is not true," the British flag flies because of compromise," queried Mr. Wilson. "No compromise of principle," was the answer.

A little later Dr. Pringle stated that if his own church refused to join union, he would leave her.

"Do you deny the same right to

The Delicate Girl
What Mothers Should Do as Their Daughters Approach Motherhood.

If growing girls are to become well-developed, healthy women, their health must be carefully guarded. Mothers should not ignore their unsettled moods or the various troubles that tell of approaching womanhood. It is an important time of life. Where pallor, headache, backache or other signs of anemia are evident you must provide the sufferer with the surest means of making new blood.

Remember, pale bloodless girls need plenty of nourishment, plenty of sleep, and regular open-air exercise. But to save the bloodless sufferer she must have new blood—and nothing meets the case so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills increase the supply of new, red blood; they stimulate the appetite and relieve the weary back and limbs; thus they restore health and cheer, and bring to anaemic girls the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of strong, happy girlhood.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

he minority?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"I have never denied them the right to leave," was the reply.

Mr. Duff asked if it was not regrettable that the creed was not well known throughout the church. Were not the session and the ministers to blame perhaps?

Dr. Pringle believed that in so far as the creed was contained in the shorter catechism it was well known. He didn't believe any congregation between Lunenburg and Dawson would stay with him if he attempted to preach sermons on Westminster Confession of Faith.

Did Dr. Pringle accept the questions asked to Presbyterian ministers before induction? Mr. Duff then asked.

"Without reservation," replied Dr. Pringle.

Did Dr. Pringle subscribe certain changes in the Westminster Confession of Faith as shown in the bill?

Dr. Pringle approved because the rank and file could now read it.

Mr. Putnam asked if Dr. Pringle would go so far as Dr. Pidgeon in saying that even though there was today a majority opposed to union in the church they should still go ahead.

Dr. Pringle was uncertain. He believed that "if a vote was taken today the majority in favor of union would be greatly increased."

"Does the Presbyterian Church accept in entirety the shorter catechism?"

Dr. Pringle—I don't know.

Mr. Putnam—Do you accept it?

Dr. Pringle—I do.

Mr. Putnam—Would it be acceptable to the Methodist Church?

Dr. Pringle believed it would.

Bill Without Precedent.
Mr. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg Center, asked if there would be to the non-concurring churches to take a name "indicating that the light of the church was being carried on?"

Dr. Pringle was agreeable "to any kind of arrangement not in conflict with the principle of the bill."

The dissenting churches could not be prevented from using the term Presbyterian.

This concluded the case for the bill, and F. H. Chrysler, K.C., of Ottawa then took the stand for the opponents.

Mr. Chrysler began with the statement that the bill was without precedent. This was proven, he claimed, by the statement of G. W. Mason, K.C., counsel for the unionists, that the instructions given him were to draft a bill to carry out the appendix of laws in the basis of union.

One of the provisions called for by this appendix was the ratification of the basis of union in 1884, but that date was early in the history of confederation, and probably that bill passed without much consideration.

However, the approval of the articles of faith, said Mr. Chrysler, was only a stepping stone to greater things. The bill, further, by ratifying the basis of union, gave the new church power to alter its standards and formulas in other words, under the act, it would be no breach of trust to change the doctrines of the church.

"Where is the process of absorption to stop?" asked Mr. Chrysler. Under the bill this new church, with its ambitious name, was free to absorb into itself all other churches to which it could accommodate itself by changing its standards.

At this point Mr. Chrysler was understood to refer to the new church as "large and vicious."

Beyond Power of Parliament.
There was a suppressed wave of half laughter and half amazement. Then J. T. McBride of British Columbia protested against the word "vicious."

"I said 'ambitious,'" explained Mr. Chrysler, amid general laughter. He then went on to say that under the basis of union the general council of the united church could change its standards. There was no such power in any church court known to Presbyterianism. The bill, moreover, he said, had failed to make account of the limited powers of parliament to legislate on the religious rights and powers of the people of this country.

It was beyond the power of parliament, contended Mr. Chrysler, to incorporate a church and compel a people to surrender property to that church.

HARRY PEPALL'S HELD BY CROWN

Manager of Aemilius Jarvis & Co. Admitted To Bail of \$9,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 2.—Announcement was made today by Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., attorney-general for Ontario, that Harry Pepall, manager of the Aemilius Jarvis bond firm of Toronto, had been taken into custody as a material witness in the under orders from Hon. W. F. Nickle, provincial treasurer, of conspiring to defraud the government.

Mr. Pepall, it was stated, had been admitted to bail of \$9,000. He will appear in the police court on Wednesday next, when the crown will proceed with the preliminary hearing of its case against Mr. Smith.

No criminal charge is laid against Mr. Pepall, but the crown wants to make sure that his evidence will be available. Recently government auditors were sent into the Jarvis offices to probe for details of the firm's transactions with the government. Certain treasures which have been looked upon as important for evidence in the Peter Smith charges have been transferred to the custody of the provincial police.

Harry Pepall, manager of the Jarvis Company, is regarded by the charges against Peter Smith, former treasurer of the firm, as a material witness in the case against the late provincial treasurer.

REINALD WERRENATH TO APPEAR IN LONDON

Noted American Baritone Will Give Concert Here Next Week.

Reinald Werrenath, the American baritone, who gives three recitals

each season at Carnegie Hall, New York, will be unable to have the third one this season, as his managers have just concluded bookings for him in England and on the continent. In May Mr. Werrenath will return from his Pacific Coast tour, just in time to board the Leviathan en route to give his first London recital, which is scheduled to take place at Wigmore Hall, June 3. A May 8,

second recital will follow about ten days later. The baritone was among the most favored of the many singers who first went to England as a representative of the American concert stage a few years ago, when the press aptly termed the group the "American Invasion." He was re-engaged immediately for a second season, having won high praise from all of the well-known London critics.

Mr. Werrenath will sing here on June 3, 4 and 5. He was engaged by Leighton Reichheld. Hull was censured very severely and ordered to reimburse Mr. Reichheld and pay the costs of the court.

GOSSARD FRONT-LACING CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

One-Quarter to One-Third Off

For one week only, May 5th to 10th, which will be known as "Gossard Week," the popular models which are listed here are being offered at prices from one-half to one-third off the regular listed price. Gossard Week is a national event; a special effort to introduce and demonstrate these wonderful corsets to women who may not know the virtue of and the satisfaction in wearing a Gossard model. During this week of demonstration and Special Sale we invite you to visit the Corset Section and be fitted with a proper model, taking advantage of the Gossard Week reduction in price.

"GOSSARDS" SPECIALLY PRICED

MODEL 256

Light weight lightly boned Corset for slight to medium figures. Very short front clasp and low bust. Made of fancy stripe batiste; pink. Price \$1.85

MODEL 260

Made of attractive pink batiste. Designed for the medium figure and is medium in bust and skirt. Price \$2.25

MODEL 228

Has a low elastic top, giving absolute freedom above the waist line. Made of fancy pink batiste. Price \$2.95

MODEL 241

For the medium figure. Top is three inches above waist line. And has long skirt with elastic set-in back; white only. Price \$2.95

MODEL 264

Model for the figure with straight lines below the waist. Low bust and long skirt; pink batiste. Price \$2.95

MODEL 0300

Hip confiner, with hip sections of surgical elastic. No lacing; just clasps around figure. Price \$2.50

For the Bride-To-Be

Shopping tomorrow? See the lovely Sheetings shown in our Cotton Department, with pillow cottons specially selected to use with them; fine imported cloths that make your bedrooms look so dainty and attractive.

Fine English Sheet, 63-in., 90c; 72-in., \$1; 80-in., \$1.10; 90-in., \$1.25.

Fine Circular Cotton, 40-in., 42-in., 44-in., 46-in., 48c and 65c English Factory Cotton, imported by us especially for its fine, clean, even weave; the best obtainable for bedspreads, curtains, etc. Note the extra wide width, 84-inch. .90c yd.

Newly-Arrived Satinettes

If you have been waiting for these, see display of new and wanted colors in our lining section. A large shipment of that better quality so much preferred because of its permanent finish; 40-inch. .75c yard

SILVERWARE

See Display of GIFT SILVERWARE On Main Floor.

"GOSSARDS"

MODEL 301

Clasp around makes an excellent sport model. Side sections over the hips are made of thirteen-inch surgical elastic. Price \$2.95

MODEL 516

Corset made of pink broche, has low elastic top; skirt is long and controls the flesh perfectly. Price \$3.95

MODEL 587

Heavily boned Corset for the fuller figure. Has very low bust, graduating to higher back. Has very long flat back. Price \$4.95

MODEL 1206

Specially designed for the stout figures. Has low bust with higher back, and very long flat back; white broche. Price \$6.95

MODEL 664

Designed for the well developed figure; has three-inch elastic section under the bust. The long skirt has V-shaped elastic sections in hips and four-inch elastic section in back. Price \$4.95

MODEL 1026

A Corset with full length sections of elastic designed to give the freedom sought in an all-elastic corset. Has low elastic top and long skirt made of pink silk brocade. Price \$6.95

All

Pure Linen Damask Napkins \$3.50 and \$5 Dozen

Napkins in particular, it is most essential that they be linen to insure a good color is second consideration to the satisfaction in use, and to avoid the annoying shedding of lint on your clothes from the short fibres used in the construction of the cotton yarns. Note the extremely low prices quoted on genuine all-linen Napkins. They are in the small size which is mostly desired for children's use, and quite in favor for general use. Two numbers, 19x19 in. Single Damask, all pure linen. \$3.50 dozen 18x18 in. Double Damask, all pure linen. \$5.00 dozen

DEMONSTRATION

OWEN'S BLUE SOAP POWDER Removing Stains, Grease, etc. All Next Week—Main Floor.



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Gossard Week
Specially Reduced Prices
On Many Models Of
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A "GOSSARD" BRASSIERE
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR YOU.

35 dozen Gossard Brassieres in bandeau style; also lace-trimmed; front and back fastening. All reduced in price for Gossard week only. Sale prices. 45c to \$2.75

To-day I saw

When I was poking around in the French gift shop today I saw some of the most fascinating things that ever came from a famous New York specialty shop.

In Vanille's originations all the mystery, the color, the haunting charm of the Orient is feelingly expressed. If you have a flair for the unusual, you will be intrigued by these quaint pieces for your dressing table.

The one I like best is a round powder box, with a compact of fragrant clinging powder, and a puff of softest velvet. The spiny tang of roses rises like incense from clusters of toothbrush crushed beneath the transparent gold net which covers the top of the box.

Another masquerades as an Eastern pagoda, and its triple tiers conceal a flat porcelain box containing cold cream, and boxes of powder and rouge. Novel two-tier compacts for powder and rouge appear as tiny houses surmounted by statuettes of Buddha, of saucy chow dogs, or of the sacred elephant.

Fashion has "heard the East a-calling," as her long tunics, her coolie collars, her tassels and clear colors show. So Fashion's devotees will choose such appropriate accessories as a jade and gold vanity box, with clever fittings. Even a mandarin would nod approval!

Judith

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

ONE POLICE COURT CASE IN DUTTON IN SIX YEARS

Special To The Advertiser.

Dutton, May 2.—The first police court case to be heard here in the past six years was held by Magistrate Maxwell of St. Thomas, when Ernest Hull was charged with assault and causing bodily harm to Leighton Reichheld. Hull was censured very severely and ordered to reimburse Mr. Reichheld and pay the costs of the court.

Magistrate Maxwell, in opening court, stated that this was his first visit to Dutton since the new Memorial Hall was built, and highly commended the village on such a fine hall.

This was the first case to be heard in the new hall, and it is contended that Dutton is the most law-abiding village in the county.