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printing of all kinds. C/m30

WANTED—A ward maid. Apply  
Brantford General Hospital.

WANTED—An elderly lady as  
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home. Apply Box 15 Courier.

FOR SALE—Overland five-passen-  
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family of three adults; no wash-  
ing; best wages. Apply evenings,  
252 Darling street.

WANTED—Housemaid, small fam-  
ily, wages \$20.00. References  
required. Apply by letter P. O. Box  
730, Brantford.

WANTED—At once time-keeper.  
Apply Brantford Motor Truck  
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WANTED—All kinds of cement  
work done by Wisson Bros., 189  
Nelson street. N/W/9

BACHELOR'S ROOMS—103 Dar-  
ling street. Have a number of  
excellent rooms; centrally situated;  
furnished, heated, lighted, telephone  
and bathroom accommodation; op-  
posite Bank of B. N. A. Mrs. W.  
Toller. T/9

FOR RENT—98 Wellington St., vac-  
ant May 31st. Apply 100 Wel-  
lington street. L/17

FOR SALE—Leaving city and will  
sell my Chickering upright,  
bought 2 years, for half cost, for  
cash, or may make part time for re-  
sponsible party. Box 17 Courier. A/5

**DEATH NOTICES**

DORLAND—Oliver Gordon, aged 13  
years, died May 1st, 1917, the only  
child of Mr. and Mrs. George Dor-  
land. Funeral from the home of  
his father, George Dorland, 53  
Arthur street, Thursday, May 3rd,  
at 2:30 p.m. to Greenwood ceme-  
tery. Friends and acquaintances  
kindly accept this intimation.


**Reid & Brown**  
**Undertakers**  
814-816 Colborne St.  
Phone 459 Residence 443

**H. B. Beckett**  
**Funeral Director**  
**and Embalmer**  
158 BALBOUSE STREET  
Both Phones 23.


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Hat and save you the price of  
a new one.  
We clean and re-block straw  
panama and felt Hats to look  
like new. "TRY US."  
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**SHINE PARLOURS**  
For Ladies and Gentlemen  
153 Colborne St.

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Saturday are practical de-  
monstration days for the  
"1900" Electric Washers  
at our Show Rooms. Bring  
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**T. J. MINNES**  
Phone 301. 9 King St.



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A very small yield con-  
sidering the size of  
the bush. It takes about  
6½ bushes to yield a pound  
of ordinary tea—and about  
10 bushes to yield a pound  
of Red Rose Tea. So only  
the tender shoots and buds are  
used to produce the distinctive  
flavor and richness which char-  
acterize this high-grade tea.  
In sealed packages only. Try it.



# CHURCH UNO DISCUSSED BY HAMILTON AND LONDON SYNODS

## Lengthy Debate at Yesterday's Sitting of Presbyterian Body Threatened at Times to Precipitate a Crisis; Other Business of the Synod

The meeting of the Hamilton and  
London Presbyterian Synod yester-  
day afternoon was exceedingly inter-  
esting, being featured by the con-  
sideration of several important sub-  
jects, the reception of reports con-  
taining valuable knowledge, and fol-  
lowed by instructive and illumina-  
ting addresses. The meeting was con-  
ducted by an animated debate on church  
union, in which the respective speak-  
ers indulged in lively repartee.

**Labor Question**

"In view of the present movement  
for greater production and involving  
increased demand for labor on  
farms, in munition factories, and  
elsewhere, we recommend to the  
synod that summer schools be not  
held this year, but that the summer  
school committee be continued, and  
that it be asked to lend its aid in  
helping the provincial committee of  
national resources to forward its  
work and turn the attention of its  
constituents toward the new move-  
ment of national service." Such  
was the text of a recommendation  
that was made to the synod by the  
committee having charge of the  
summer schools for the past year.

The resolution was presented after  
the report of the years' work had  
been made by the Rev. Mr. Sheppard.  
The committee had not been satis-  
fied with the summer schools at  
Grimby and Leamington had not  
during the past year achieved the  
success that had been anticipated.  
The attendance had not been satis-  
factory, owing chiefly to the fact  
that the undertaking had not been  
sufficiently advertised, and had not  
been familiar enough to those who  
would be eligible for attendance.  
The committee were not, however,  
discouraged, but adhered to their or-  
iginal intention of establishing these  
summer schools as a permanent in-  
stitution in connection with the syn-  
od, but thought that it would be  
advisable to defer further activities  
along this line until after the war,  
when the situation would be more  
favorable. The resolution was car-  
ried, and a committee appointed for  
the coming year.

Dr. Dickie of Chatham read the  
report dealing with the Sunday  
school work in the synod during the  
past year. The different phases of  
the church's relation with the young-  
people were related with the report  
of the Sunday school, the young  
people's societies, and the teacher  
training courses being particularly  
commented upon. The speaker pointed  
out the advantage of the church  
displaying more interest in the  
other institutions that affected the  
life of the younger people, the home,  
the schools, and the community.  
While the home was the fundamen-  
tal basis of Christian education, the  
church was also interested in the  
public schools, and in the Sunday  
schools, over which it could exert  
an effect both beneficial and inspi-  
ring. The adoption of the report was  
moved by Dr. Dickie, who found a  
second in the Rev. Mr. Knox of  
London.

The Rev. Mr. Myers,  
of Toronto, who is actively engaged  
in this work under the jurisdiction  
of the church, gave an interesting  
address on the topic dealt with in  
the report. This section, he contend-  
ed, was not only the garden of the  
province, economically but it was  
the center of Sunday school endea-  
vor and work among the younger  
people generally. In reviewing the  
country from coast to coast, the  
range, significance and magnitude of  
the tasks being met and administered  
by the church was marvellous.  
The great task of the church, he  
thought was to spiritualize the life  
of man, and this object was being  
successfully accomplished by work-  
ing on a wide scope, and contending  
with the many problems confronting  
the Presbyterian church, in common  
with other denominations, by casting  
broad, the message of the Mas-  
ter, and instilling into the plastic  
minds of the young, the principles  
of Christianity. The board of Sun-  
day schools and young people's so-  
cieties, of the General Assembly was  
as yet in its infancy, and forms a  
striking contrast with the other  
boards, whose undertakings involve  
expenditure on a huge scale, and  
the results of whose work, may be  
presented in a more tangible form.  
The accomplishments of this small  
board however, were realistic and  
actual, and while the expense were  
not comparable with some of the  
other organizations of the church,  
nevertheless the consequences would  
justify the energy that had been put  
forth. Every day else would have  
thought the speaker unless the rising  
generation were reared, instructed  
and trained within the church. He  
made the startling announcement  
that out of fifty per cent of the boys  
and girls in the teen age were out-  
side the reach of the Sunday schools,  
and of the balance who attended,  
only a small percentage were active  
communicants. There existed, he  
thought, a crying need of a devoted  
curriculum, and this had been pro-  
vided for, and in this respect the  
Presbyterian church, and the  
Myers declared, was in the forefront  
of progress. The features that had  
been incorporated in the curriculum,  
were unity of the different subjects

to be studied; progressiveness, that  
work might be adaptable to the  
age of the scholar; comprehensive,  
as much as was possible; and lastly  
an attempt had been made to en-  
courage regular church attendance,  
where the young people might gain  
inspiration, and training in self ex-  
pression. It was now ever becoming  
more apparent, that the organization  
of the church must be greatly simpli-  
fied so as to include all the many  
organizations that existed to uplift  
the boy and girl. Many of these ex-  
isted while not being definitely con-  
nected with the church, and hence  
much overlapping resulted, as well  
as the attraction of attention away  
from the church. The quality of  
leadership should also be inculcated  
into the youth of the land, that  
when the opportunities that would  
follow the war arose, they would be  
competent to use whatever adven-  
turous and contingencies might  
occur. The speaker was not pessim-  
istic in his outlook of after the war  
conditions, but believed that the  
country would be well able to cope  
with the situation, if the intelligence  
of the people and the prosperity of  
the land were governed by moral  
forces. This could be brought about  
through the personality of the  
preachers in the churches. In con-  
clusion, the speaker stated, "My  
challenge to you to-day my fathers  
and brethren, is one of hope, en-  
couragement and enthusiasm. Learn  
the best principles that are known,  
and go forth to inspire the boys and  
girls, who are the hope, of the  
to-morrow."

**Foreign Missions**

The Rev. Mr. Smith presented a  
highly satisfactory report on foreign  
missions. This work of the church  
was not dependent upon sound fin-  
ances exclusively, but mainly upon  
the true missionary atmosphere.  
He maintained that there were a large number of men  
and adherents of churches in  
the synod who contributed abso-  
lutely nothing toward the upkeep  
of foreign missions. The remedy for  
this state of affairs, Mr. Smith be-  
lieved could be found in obstructing  
an extensive propaganda of informa-  
tion, information, he described as  
the mother of interest. In his opin-  
ion, missions formed the greatest  
enterprise of the church, and con-  
stituted the world programme of Jesus  
Christ, which must be regularly and  
systematically kept before the at-  
tention of the church. He said that  
never before been so insistently  
directed to the church to participate  
in the forward tendency of the times  
and this call was greatly emphasized  
by the war. "We should realize that  
the time has struck for the greatest  
drive that the church has ever made,  
both at home and abroad," empha-  
tized the speaker. "What a witness  
shall be our response," he demand-  
ed. He stated that the Dominion is  
spending as much in three days as  
the world has spent in the last cen-  
tury. He stated that the Dominion  
in Canada devote to home and  
foreign missions in a year, and that  
if we had not been so niggardly in  
our expenditures along this line in  
the past we should not now be pass-  
ing through the deep waters.

**Dr. Menzies**

For the past twenty-two years, Dr.  
Menzies has been engaged in mission  
work in Hong Kong, China, and  
thus thoroughly competent to give  
the splendid address with which he  
favored the gathering. He gave a  
clear insight into the work that had  
been accomplished in that foreign  
field by the Presbyterian church  
since the field had been opened, and  
missionary outposts of Christianity es-  
tablished. When war had commen-  
ced, the missionaries had anxiously  
awaited callings in funds, and  
supplies, but these expectations had  
limitations had not been experienced,  
and the work had progressed, inter-  
rupted or delayed only through the  
departure of medical missionaries  
and other workers, for the front in  
France. That his hearers might  
have a better understanding of the  
vast undertaking in China, the  
speaker reviewed the early history  
of Cathay, how European mariners  
had first discovered its existence,  
and how their approach and en-  
trance had been opposed and resent-  
ed by the exclusive and prejudiced  
Chinese people who refused to ac-  
quaint themselves with advanced  
western ideas and ideals. There had  
been no desire on the part of the  
Chinese for intercourse with foreign  
nations, and all commercial and dip-  
lomatic relations had been forced by  
the intruders. It was with extreme  
reluctance that he was absorbing  
himself from his work said Dr. Men-  
zies, and only pressure of important  
personal matters compelled him to  
remain away for a term from the  
scene of his activities for the past  
twenty-two years. He outlined the  
obstacles that had been encountered  
and surmounted in that while the  
mass of the people and the govern-  
ment was at first antagonistic and  
violently opposed to the religion of  
Christ, the main, and in fact, many  
of the high officials of the land are  
now Christians, while over three  
hundred thousand have realized that  
the mission was a single stroke  
has been revolutionized and replac-  
ed by Western methods, the mis-  
sionaries acting as teachers of the new  
religion. The other peoples of the  
world, and especially those of the  
East, are not realizing the reality of  
the entrance into the war on the part  
of China meant, to the world as af-  
fecting the ultimate outcome of the

struggle. The country had been or-  
ganized by German agents, and for  
weeks after the outbreak of hostil-  
ties, false reports had been circu-  
lated in the newspapers containing  
accounts of alleged German success-  
es. This condition of affairs does not  
now prevail, however, and the  
Chinese people have learned the  
truth and have decided to throw  
their resources at the command of  
Great Britain and her allies. The  
work was proceeding, but there is  
at present an absolute necessity for  
two doctors, and Dr. Menzies made  
an appeal to the synod to locate two  
qualified doctors who would be will-  
ing to work in that field until peace  
had been consummated, and their  
own medical men had returned from  
serving with the colors. There was  
also a need for more missionaries,  
and he could conceive of nothing  
greater or nobler than to be engag-  
ed in missionary work there at this  
time of transition in the nation's  
history, to assist in laying the founda-  
tions of Christianity in the land.

**Overture From Boston Presbytery**  
An overture from the Presbytery  
of Huron was ardently supported by  
a strong delegation from that dis-  
trict of the synod. The prayer of  
the overture was addressed to the gen-  
eral assembly in main, read as fol-  
lows:

It is respectfully overtured by  
the Presbytery of Bruce that the  
general assembly do not take steps  
toward the immediate consumma-  
tion of organic union, but by co-  
operation and Christian fellowship seek  
to maintain and strengthen the pre-  
sent unity that exists between the  
various religious bodies. To this  
was attached a preamble setting  
forth the reasons for the overture.  
The Presbytery requested the synod  
to transmit with approval the over-  
ture to the general assembly. The  
chief advocates in support of the over-  
ture were Revs. Little and Gale.  
The former thought that it would be  
indeed a tragic circumstance to dis-  
rupt the church of the fathers of the  
present members, in fact, he con-  
sidered that it would be almost a  
breach and complete oblitera-  
tion. If the union movement were  
the work of God it could not be  
defeated by the action of men, but he  
believed that it was inspired by Him.  
He pointed out that the continuance  
of the controversy would only widen  
the breach and was not assured  
that the movement was the result  
of prolonged and earnest prayer. It  
did not tend to maintain harmony  
in the church, and ministers and  
body were generally judicious  
enough to not discuss the matter,  
and it was principally laymen  
who were agitating for the change.  
Some years ago the union had been  
regarded as an economic necessity  
but with vast expenditures of church  
work, the failure of this argument  
was apparent. He would not be sat-  
isfied, did the union come, that it  
was a movement of God's until the  
people of the people supported it. The  
Rev. Mr. Gale presented a protracted  
overture in which he requested the  
proposals of the Methodist church to  
the blessing young maiden, and the  
Presbyterians to the sturdy but  
thoughtful young man who deplored  
him late in connection with the cere-  
mony. There was a lively inter-  
change of argument, numerous  
papers discussing their views from  
different viewpoints. The Rev. Dr.  
Nelson, in supporting the request of  
Bruce Presbytery made the state-  
ment that in his very city permis-  
sion to place literature opposing the  
union in the vestibule of one of the  
local churches had been refused.  
This brought the Rev. G. A. Wood-  
side to his feet, and he demanded to  
know on what authority this refusal  
had been gained. Dr. Nelson  
next masterfully grappled with  
Mr. Sedgwick, who proceeded to a  
discussion of what is to be done  
with the instincts called into being  
by the war. The British army he  
characterized as the greatest  
triumph in democracy the world had  
ever known, all classes being united  
in one national ideal. Upon the  
basis of the returning men depend-  
ed the degree in which this spirit  
might be perpetuated throughout  
the Dominion.

The report of the Evangelist and  
Social Service Com. was read by  
Mr. Patterson of Sarnia, who de-  
plored the increasing disregard for  
the sanctity of the Sabbath, con-  
sidering that the crisis had reach-  
ed an acute stage through the war,  
and that the door had been opened  
by Sunday work in munition work  
to a practice against which all the  
forces of the church must be mus-  
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The enactment of prohibition leg-  
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proved, and the opinion expressed  
that race track gambling should be  
abolished. Recommendations were  
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Government to enact a Federal  
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ture, importation or sale of intox-  
icating liquors or falling such legis-  
lation a majority plebiscite of the  
persons of the nation to the power.  
Religion was the soul of national life,  
it was not machinery, but rather the  
means whereby men inspired of God  
could bring the nation to a higher  
plane of life. In order to cope with  
the vital issue of home missions, ar-  
dent and diligent work was essential.  
The speaker, however, more par-  
ticularly among the youth of the na-  
tion. The speaker in closing, in-  
troduced a resolution calling upon  
the ministry of the synod to keep

**Home Missions**

The report of the Home Missions  
committee was introduced by the  
Rev. J. G. Miller of St. Mary's, who  
gave most interesting statistics con-  
cerning the work of the Home Mis-  
sions of church work. The machin-  
ery of the organization, he pointed  
out, was working satisfactorily, but  
the chief element essential was the  
personnel of the nation to the power.  
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ruined homes.

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69 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL. 46

the claims of the ministry ever be-  
fore the people of their congrega-  
tions. After the address of the sec-  
ondary, the resolution was carried.

Rev. Mr. Sedgwick  
"The New Canada That Ought to  
Be" was the subject of an impres-  
sive and elevating atmosphere from  
the gifted lips of the Rev. Mr. Sedg-  
wick of Hamilton, who seconded the  
resolution of Mr. Miller. Whether  
or not a new Canada should evolve  
from out the pain and turmoil of the  
present war, he considered, depend-  
ed upon the spirit of the men who re-  
turned home from the front, and  
upon that of us who remained at  
home. He held forth hope for a new  
life, spiritual in its essence, human-  
ity in its expression, piety wedded in it  
to humanity and humanity trans-  
fused by piety. In the mediaeval  
ages, when men of every creed resort-  
ed to violence to enforce their belief,  
piety existed, separated from human-  
eness. To-day the tendency was  
rather to divorce piety from human-  
eness. Humanity characterized the  
present age, but piety could scarcely  
be said to do so. Few atheists there  
were in this world, more agnostics  
but a still greater majority were  
deists, those not disbelieving, but  
consumed by the things of this  
world. The speaker scored the ideal-  
ism of the present age, characterizing  
it as a system of expediency rather  
than of principle. He pointed out  
that God as building upon sand, and  
holding forth as watchwords in the  
life of the new Canada, the phrases  
"Supremacy of Service above Self,"  
"Supremacy of Principle Above Party." He went on to  
speak against political corruption,  
which, he charged was doing to  
death the higher things in our na-  
tional life to-day, and querying the  
profit of crushing the Teuton war  
machine, if the home political ma-  
chine were left untouched. The fight  
over the bar-room had been gained,  
and the next great moral campaign  
must be against political corruption.  
The first step in this was the aboli-  
tion of the patronage system, rather  
than the regard for party service, a  
public office should be regarded as  
the opportunity for public service.  
The war was not only a struggle  
next masterfully grappled with by  
Mr. Sedgwick, who proceeded to a  
discussion of what is to be done  
with the instincts called into being  
by the war. The British army he  
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Dr. Johnson  
"Home Missions" were most ably  
and graphically dealt with by Dr.  
Johnson, of Montreal in a vigorous  
and inspiring address pulsating with  
enthusiasm and gifted personal-  
ity of the speaker. He emphasized  
the necessity of keeping the fire of  
mission work burning, dwelling upon  
the great importance of service

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25c each. Picture Hooks, 10c., 15c., 25c dozen. Picture  
Wire, 8c., 10c., 15c pkg. Window Shades all colors and  
sizes. Room Mouldings and Bureaus.

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which to the door might appear  
trivial and inconsequential. Canada  
to-day was a cosmopolitan nation,  
and the promises of God could  
make it, and Canada might  
become that city of Scriptural  
mention, "four square, its length  
breadth and width equal, therein  
dwelt righteousness." Now was  
such an opportunity exist as in the  
Dominion of Canada to-day, and the  
speaker closed his address with a  
striking appeal "Who, then, is call-  
ing this day to concentrate mind  
to the Lord?"

Upon the motion of Mr. Wood-  
side, seconded by Mr. Miller, a  
hearty vote of thanks was tendered  
to Dr. Johnson for his powerful and  
inspiring address, and the meeting  
was adjourned for the instigation of  
dresses he had delivered.

**NOTICE**  
The Grocers and Butchers' Asso-  
ciation have decided to close their  
stores Wednesday afternoon during  
May, June, July, August and Sep-  
tember. Commencing May 2nd

# SPORTS

## LONE HAND WEAK.

Toronto, May 1.—Sir John Hendrie's Lone Hand, the stable's only entry in the King's Plate, has been working satisfactorily and is not start in the spring classic. Hendrie horses are not at the Woodbine. Splutter, a consistent performer last season, has been retired.

## PRESIDING JUDGE.

Toronto, May 1.—Mr. Peter O'Loughlin of the American League is known throughout the entire baseball world, is a native and resident of the city of Rochester, N.Y.

Doubtless many wonder why it is that Mr. O'Loughlin is known as a "Silk." Some guess he is a "Silk" because of his work, but that is not how he secured the title. When he was a very young lad, he had long silky hair which caused his brother to call him "Silk." The other boys were quick to take this up and "Silk" has been from that day to this a "Silk" in the baseball world. He played amateur ball until the year 1888 when his general technical knowledge of the game was recognized and he was drafted into the ranks of the professional players in a somewhat peculiar manner.

The city of Rochester and vicinity has always been noted for its splendid amateur clubs, and the rivalry, that has existed between teams of that city and neighboring towns and villages.

## BASEBALL RECORD

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Baltimore	12	3
Newark	8	3
Providence	6	8
Rochester	6	8
Toronto	6	8
Montreal	5	8
Buffalo	5	10

Tuesday's Results:  
Buffalo 16, Richmond 9.

All other games postponed, rain.

### Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE


Team	Won	Lost
Boston	9	4
Chicago	10	7
New York	7	6
St. Louis	8	7
Cleveland	8	7
Philadelphia	6	8
Washington	5	9
Detroit	5	9

Tuesday's Results:  
Washington 2, New York 2.

All other games postponed, rain.

## Pa is very hard

ANTHONY GOT THAT  
COW MILKED YET?  
TH' TWINS IS GET-  
TIN' ANXIOUS FER  
THEIR DINNER?



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