

## MAJORITY MINISTERS FAVOR CHURCH UNION

Methodist Conference Delegates  
Anxious For Union With Presbyterians and Congregationalists.

At the continuance of the church union debate at the Methodist conference on Saturday morning, Rev. Peter Addison declared that divisions on such questions then under discussion was a shame and a disgrace to Christianity. He urged that the entire body of Methodists walk on broader lines than the mere spread of Methodism. He declared that if church union is decided upon, the church will hold with even a firmer grip the essentials of Christianity, but the less essential points must be overlooked to attain the great end in view.

In reopening the debate, Rev. Dr. Hinks had no hesitation in saying that those in favor of union showed enthusiastic optimism and he intimated that sooner or later those opposed to the measure, including himself, would have to give way to the majority.

Delay did not appeal to the imagination of the greater number and from the very outset it appeared as though 90 per cent. of those present favored union with the Presbyterian and Congregational bodies, without delay.

Dr. Hinks compared the proposed union with marriage. He claimed that marriage should not take place until the groom and bride were impregnated for union and unhappiness for marriage. Such he claimed should be the feeling of the church before any agreement of the kind entered into. Such a union should be considered not from a standpoint of financial gain, but for the glory of God. Dr. Hinks said that it was impossible to hurry God and that only in His time would church union be brought about. Delay was often more glorifying to the creator than hasty actions, which, Dr. Hinks declared, often resulted in delaying the end in view.

"Now is the day of salvation," quoted Rev. Dr. Lovell, in trying to show that scriptures agreed with the question under consideration. Laughter followed the quotation and then the speaker went on to say that the verse was applicable in more than one sense.

At 11:40 the debate was adjourned until Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in order to allow some to attend the funeral of Rev. Mace, whose remains were interred at Oakville during the afternoon.

## Canadian Troops Warmly Welcomed

Soldier Boys From the Dominion Get  
the "Glad Hand" in  
Old London.

LONDON, June 10.—(C. A. P.)—Col. H. H. McLean, M.P., commanding officer of the Canadian coronation contingent, says the reception accorded the troops at Liverpool was the most magnificent he has ever seen. They were received in London by Chas. S. Broderick, Col. Sam Hughes and Dr. Donald Armour. The Canadian naval contingent arrives to-day.

The Liverpool Post says Liverpool's welcome to the Canadian troops gives a popular expression to the cordiality of the feeling that pervades all classes of the kingdom over the representatives of the dominions beyond the seas are to the front. Whatever the conference may or may not effect, there is a wholesome popular sentiment of friendliness and brotherhood for them to rely upon. Canada is unquestionably within its constitutional right in negotiating a reciprocity agreement without regard to the interests of the other parts of the empire. No great harm can be done to either of the dominions, but it would be in more accordance with the spirit of imperial union if recognition had been given by Canada to the relations with the other parts of the empire by taking their interests into account.

The Liverpool Daily Courier says: If one were in search of proof of the existing genius of the British race, it could surely be found in the hearty enthusiasm with which Canada has joined in all our celebrations when occasion called for it. Canada has taken a manly part in our battles, yet half of those Canadians who willingly bear allegiance to the British throne are not of our race. Such a fact serves to enhance the significance of the loyalty of our visitors, and gives further point to the demonstration yesterday.

### FUNERAL OF FATHER TEEFY.

To-day at 1:30 the remains of the late Father Teefy will be removed to Holy Rosary Church, St. Clair-avenue, where the deceased priest officiated as pastor for the past three years. In the evening at 7:30 the office of the Mass will be celebrated, and the parishioners are invited to attend. After a special mass of requiem at 8 o'clock on Monday morning the body will be taken to St. Basil's Church, where the funeral mass of requiem will be chanted at 10 a.m. The body will be interred in the Basilian Fathers' plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Found Dead on the Street.  
ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 10.—John Kinross, 30, single, a member of the 20th Regiment Bn., was found dead on the street early this morning. The cause was heart failure.



CAPTAIN NICU.  
The smallest perfectly formed man in the world. The only midget decorated by royalty since the days of General Tom Thumb. He is at Hauler's Point.

## DEMOCRAT DEADFALLS BOTHER REPUBLICANS

Traps Are Being Baited With  
Amendments to the Canadian  
Reciprocity Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—They are setting Democratic deadfalls in the runways of the stand-pat Republican senators. Senator Kern of Indiana, an expert political trap setter, is using all his woodcraft. Senator S. one of Missouri is treading softly in unexpected places, and Senator Williams of Mississippi is planning his night to encompass the downfall of Senator Penrose, Senator Smoot, Senator Gallinger and others of the old tariff battlers of the Republicans. They are baiting the traps with amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill. So anxious are the opposition Republicans to defeat President Taft's plan for cheaper living, that some of the traps may not be set in vain. What the Democrats would have from the free list, passed by the house; a vote on the wool bill, also passed by the house, and a chance to put the senate on record as to the tariff. How they will accomplish this, active political brains on both sides of the question will determine.

One of the things the Democrats promise if the Republicans refuse to face the tariff issue raised by the Democratic house is that the congress will stay in session all summer. This makes the New England delegation sigh for cool breezes. The Democrats want reciprocity, but they hope to put the Republicans on record as to other things first. This is the thing toward which they are working, and if the committee on finance refuses to report the free list bill they will move to discharge the committee and bring it into the senate. Since revenue measures must originate in the house, they cannot offer the bill in the senate. It is now with the committee.

## BIG MERGER AT OTTAWA

Four Gas and Electric Light Companies Involved—New Capitalization to Be \$20,000,000.

OTTAWA, June 10.—The rumor is confidently revived on the street that there is to be a merger of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company, the Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Co., (including the Ottawa Gas Co.), and the Ottawa Car Co.

Statements regarding the intended merger of the alleged merger are to the effect a holding company will be formed to take over the existing companies, and that the capitalization of the holding company will be \$20,000,000, namely, \$10,000,000 in five per cent. bonds and \$10,000,000 in stock. The capitalization is large, but, of course, might not all be used at the outset. The total present capitalization of the three companies, taking the Ottawa Electric Railway (bonds), \$5,000,000 (stock) \$1,247,000; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power (stock) \$2,000,000; Ottawa Car Company (stock) \$200,000.

His Deep Concern.  
A lady saw a little lad entering a cobbler's shop a small package.  
"What have you there, sonny?" she asked.  
"Ma's slipper," replied the lad. "There's a tack sticking out, and I want to have it put right before ma notices it."  
"Ah, what a considerate little boy! I suppose you are afraid the tack might hurt your mother's foot?"  
"Well, it isn't exactly that. You see, there is a tack sticking out on the sole, and this is the slipper ma spansks me with."—Tit-Bits.

## LAURIER OBSTRUCTS UNIFICATION OF EMPIRE

His Position One of Destructive  
Criticism, Say the Old  
Country Papers.

LONDON, June 10.—The Morning Post, anent the rejection of the standing committee proposal, made at the imperial conference, says it is probable Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have rejected any proposal for closer political union regardless of the principle on which it might be based, in default of some form of coercion, such as a menace of foreign aggression, of which Canadians as a whole are entirely unconscious. Communities, it says, don't enter into political alliances, except as a consequence of economic co-operation.

The Sheffield Telegraph describes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude as one of destructive criticism, rather than constructive statesmanship—of settled hostility to any steps to forward the attainment of organic unity within the empire, and of consistent obstruction to the practical steps in the direction of imperial consolidation.

The Pall Mall Gazette, owned by the Astors, says a warm reception in a very special and inevitable sense, awaits Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he returns to the Dominion. "Laurier, of whom we expected none too much," the paper says, "has capitulated previously on important questions, so his present attitude on many imperial issues creates no real surprise, but in disclaiming any desire on his part to enter into the framing of imperial treaties, he has gone too far even for his own supporters. A chorus of loyal Canadians will enter a protest which will likely be loud and long. Among the first to condemn him is the Winnipeg Free Press, which has been uniformly liberal and conspicuously loyal to Laurier."

## Aviation Race Spoiled by Storm

Three Out of Four Aviators Who  
Left Paris Forced to  
Drop Out.

ROME, June 10.—Stormy weather today caused three of the four aviators who have reached Rome in the Paris-Rome-Turin race, to abandon the contest. The fourth, on the final leg of the aerial journey.

The schedule called for a concluding flight of 81 miles, taking the contestants from Rome to Florence for an official stop; then over the Apennines to Bologna; another official stop, and thence on to Turin.

The crossing of the mountain peaks called for the most daring exploit of the whole 1200 miles of the course, and great interest in this test had been aroused. Throngs were early at the aerodrome to see the fliers get away. Adverse weather conditions influenced Andre Beaumont and Roland Garros to give up their hope of starting soon after they reached the field. Frey, the German aviator, was more determined and made five attempts to get into the air, each time being compelled to descend. Finally, on a report that a strong wind was blowing over the Apennines he too decided to quit. Yesterday, the fourth contestant, who has reached here, did not appear and has not announced his future plans.

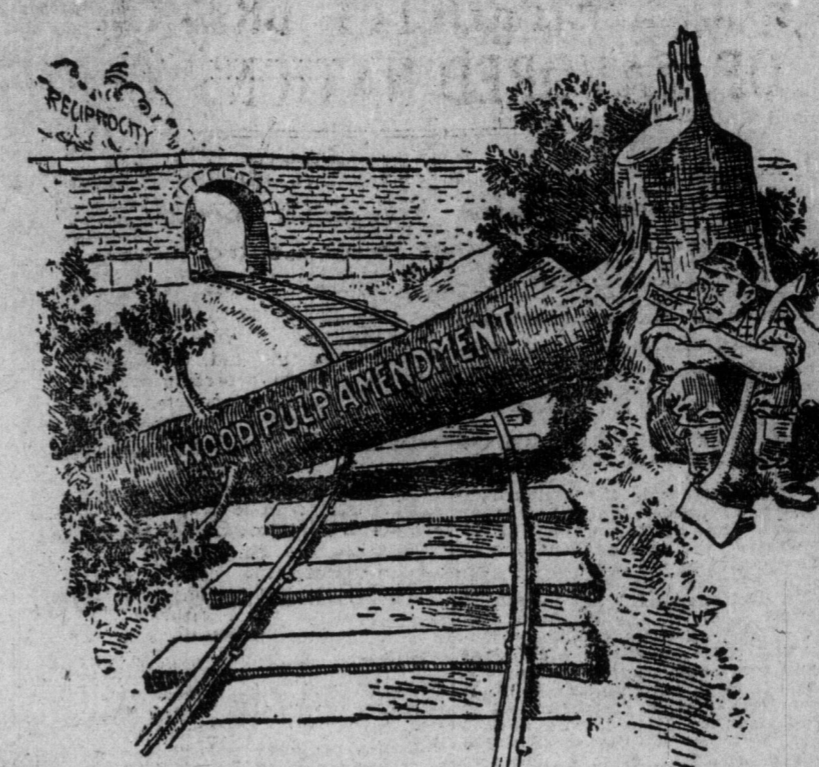
The competitors remaining in the race have until June 15 to arrive at Turin.

## Taft Opposes Root Amendment

But Does Not Think That It Violates  
the Agreement With  
Canada.

BOSTON, June 10.—"I am opposed to the Root amendment of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, but I am obliged to admit its adoption is not a violation of the agreement made with Canada. My views on the subject are contained in my speech at Chicago on June 8."

That is what President Taft telegraphed the Boston Chamber of Commerce to-day, after he had read a telegram sent him by that body, asking if he was opposed to the Root amendment.



## THE RECIPROCITY SPECIAL IN DANGER.

—By De Mar in Philadelphia Record.

## The Whitman Fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders, 21 Harbord-st., have returned from New York and Philadelphia, where they attended the dinner of the Whitman Fellowship, held annually in honor of "the good grey poet."

Other Canadians present were Mr. and Mrs. Bain of the Traders' Bank, Montreal. An object of interest to the fellowship was a plaque, sculptured in low relief, of the head of Walt Whitman, modelled after the etching by Jacques Reich, by L. Lisney Banks of this city. Mr. Saunders presented a copy in bronze to Horace Traubel, who, with the late Dr. R. M. Bucke of London, Ont., was joint literary executor of the poet. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders brought back a large number of photographs and souvenirs of Whitman. The fellowship was much amused on hearing that a local magistrate had burned "Leaves of Grass."

"Walt Whitman was born on May 31, 1819," said Mr. Saunders to a "World man," at West Hill, Long Island. Seventeen years ago the fellowship was formed and meetings are held annually on this date for reading papers, discussing Whitman's work, and for social intercourse. These meetings are usually held in New York at the Hotel Brevoort, and consist of two sessions—afternoon, with a set program of papers, readings, songs, etc., and an evening dinner, followed by less formal speeches.

At the meeting just held, the afternoon session included papers on "Walt Whitman Means to a Revolutionist" by Elliot "White" The Sprague and "Religious Significance of Whitman," by Charles F. Nesbit of Washington; "How the Crowd I Knew First Got Hold of 'Leaves of Grass'" readings by Horace Traubel and songs written and sung by Mildred Bain of Montreal.

At seven o'clock, sixty people sat down to the usual dinner, which was followed by speeches and discussion in which C. F. Nesbit, Leonard D. Abbott, Amelia von Ende, Thos. O'Steel, C. L. Swartz, James Rose, Pastor Stokes, Horace Traubel and others took part, with songs by Mildred Bain.

Horace Traubel of Camden, N.J., whom the success of this meeting is principally due, is secretary-treasurer of the fellowship, and Dr. G. P. Wiksell of Mansfield, Mass., the president, occupied the chair.

"On the following day, a party of seven, consisting of Dr. Wiksell, Horace Traubel, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bain, Wilda L. Brown of New York, and myself and Mrs. Saunders, visited Whitman's birthplace at West Hill, Long Island, passing through Huntington, L.I., where about seventy-five years ago Whitman commenced publishing a weekly paper, The Long Islander, which is still published. The original office of the paper is still there, but is now used as a stable. The drive of several miles to West Hill, is over a rolling place of country, and the house where he was born is very interesting, because it remains practically unaltered; a stone tablet on the side of the house has been placed there by the Huntington Historical Society.

"The old Van Velsor homestead, belonging to Whitman's mother's family, about a mile from his birth place, was also visited, but such alteration has taken place there, that one feels much of the old association is lost. The family graveyard, illustrated in Bucke's Life of Whitman, has been removed during the past year.

After visiting a few days in New York, a smaller party went to Camden, N.J., to see Whitman's own home and his tomb. The former is the plainest of little frame dwellings, two-storied high, squeezed in between higher dwelling on Mickle-st., a rather uninviting locality to the average person, but one which doubtless suited Whitman's personality.

"The tomb in Harleigh Cemetery, about a mile southeast of Camden, connected by trolley, is as nearly perfect for a resting place as it would be possible to find; a winding roadway on a hillside, thru dense trees, leads directly to where it stands, secluded, built into the slope, and with a view a little farther on, a more open space, with a beautiful willow, and other large trees, and a good-sized pond. At the time of this visit, about 5 p.m., the sun pierced here and there thru the trees and lighted up the pond below more brilliantly. The perfect stillness was most restful, being only broken by acceptable music from the native birds.

King Edward's "Crime."  
The new French Premier, M. Monis, is the proprietor of a brandy of which he is very proud. The story goes that once when King Edward and the late Louis brandy were dining together General Gallifet was served, and King Edward drank his portion off at one gulp. Gallifet, connoisseur, stared. "Sire," he exclaimed, "you have committed a crime." "Why?" he asked. "Brandy like that," was the reply, "should be savored. You should lift it gently, pass it under your nose, enjoy the aroma, and then put it back on the table." "And after that?" the King asked. "After that," said the Premier, "you talk about it!"—Tit-Bits.

## KILLED BY C. P. R. EXPRESS.

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 10.—Robert Stevens was cut in two by a C. P. R. express at Chapeau last night. Stevens was 38 years old, came from Quebec, and had been working in the bush near Chapeau. He came out yesterday to go home, and in crossing the track was struck by a train and instantly killed.

## Ye Olde Firme

### The Baby Grand HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

is the piano found in homes of culture in all parts of Canada — a piano that commands prestige of the first order.

—Used and eulogized by Tetrazzini—Melba—Nordica.

Piano Salon — Finest in America—

193-195-197 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CAN.

Nine Cars Smashed.  
ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 10.—Nine loaded cars on the main line of the Pere Marquette, a few miles north of Fort Stanley, broke away, ran on the down grade to Port Stanley, and crashed into a standing train of coal cars. Many cars were demolished, but no one hurt. The loss in grain freight is considerable.

The quality goes in before the name goes on

## S. O. S. EXCURSION

CALEDONIAN GAMES AT COBOURG.

### S. O. S. EXCURSION TO COBOURG

## Wednesday, June 14

Special Train leaves Toronto 8:15 a.m. Round Trip \$1.50. Tickets good two days.

## BLACKBURN PIANOS

276 COLLEGE ST.

## In the Month of May 1911 There Were Baked 161,666 MORE Loaves of BREDINS BREADS Than in the Same Month of 1910

These figures in themselves are a "sermon" on quality.

For without the quality there would not have been the great increase.

The figures prove two facts—first, that the quality is in the Bredins oven products; and, second, that the people discern the quality bread from that of indifferent quality bread, and are showing a practical appreciation of it—as the sales sheets show.

A choice of ten kinds of Bredins Breads at

## 5c

And Bredins Fruit Loaf at 10c.

Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585.

Big baking plants 160-164 Avenue road and 1478-1496 Bloor street west.

## IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE IN

There are several points of importance to consider when choosing a home. The ideal spot is in

## Lawrence Park

### NORTH TORONTO

No Dust—All lots are far back from Yonge street, with a grassy ravine intervening.

No Smoke—On high ground, far from the city's factories.

No Noise—No railroads near and no factory whistles.

Pure Water—Best water in Canada, served by North Toronto water system.

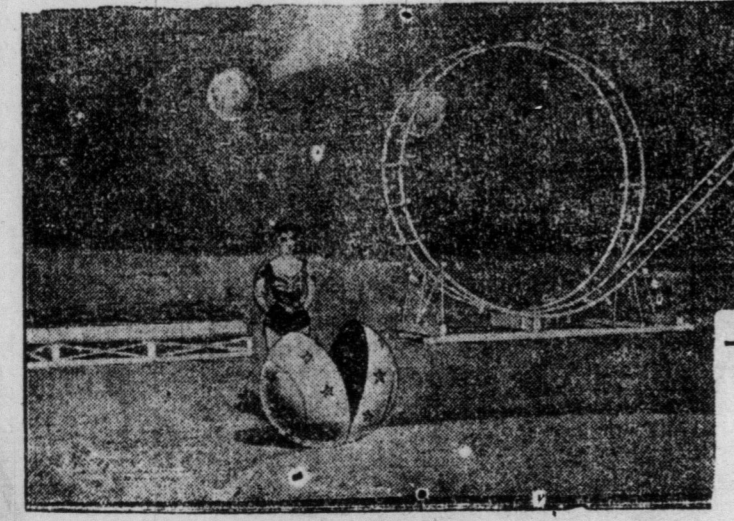
Sewers, Gas, Electricity—Considering its location, as well as its beauty of landscape, Lawrence Park is the most desirable suburban spot near Toronto.

Lots \$15 Upward—Go and look at the property. Take Metropolitan car to Glen Grove. Office on the ground.

## Dovercourt Land, Building & Savings Co., Ltd.

24 Adelaide St. E.  
Tel. M. 7280

HELP WANTED.  
TEN TEAMS wanted, 1042 Bloor-street West.



Madame Mabelle Barnum, the latest creation of all thrill givers, Human Globe of Death, at Scarborough Beach Park all this week.