CHURCH UNION MEASURE IS HELD UP FOR ONE WEEK

PROPERTY RIGHTS OF CONGREGATIONS TO BE DEBATED

Church Union Bill Will Not Be Submitted Until Next Week.

COPIES ARE RECEIVED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 15.—The church union bill is not expected to be introduced in the house until the end of next week, or perhaps a little later. In the meantime, however, copies of the draft bill have been received here and special attention has been attracted by the clauses in relation to property and the rights of congregations which do not desire to go into the union.

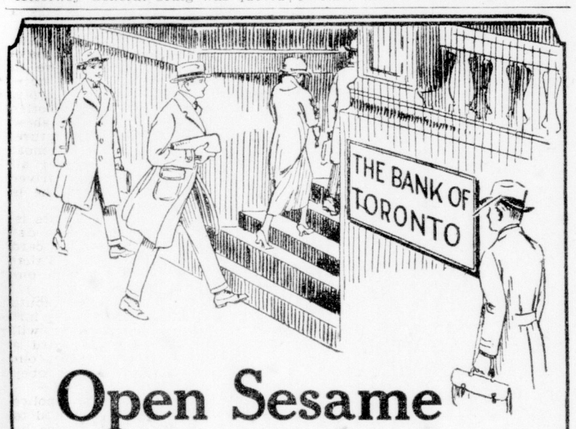
This is a subject upon which Attorney-General R. W. Craig of Manitoba, commented and was reported as having expressed the view that the powers of the commission to be created under Dominion legislation for the settling of disputed questions in regard to property were too narrow.

Attorney-General Craig was quoted as stating that this commission had authority only over general church property, and that the bill gave the minority of a congregation no right in respect of the division of either general or congregational property.

According to the draft of the bill to be introduced in the federal parliament, "if any congregation in connection or communion with any of the negotiating churches shall, at a meeting of the congregation regularly called and held within six months after the coming into force of this section decide by a majority of persons of the persons present at such meeting and entitled to vote thereat, not to concur in the said union of the churches, then and in such case the property real and personal belonging to or held in trust for or to the use of such non-concurring congregations shall be held by the existing trustees or other trustees elected by the congregations for the sole benefit of said congregation."

OLIVER PANNELL.

Oliver Pannell, a resident of this city for the past 40 years, died yesterday at his residence, 130 Sydenham street, after an illness of several months duration. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Charles of South Africa, and Harry, Seattle, and four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Carruthers and Mrs. George Du Muresque, city; Mrs. George Williamson, Vancouver, and Mrs. William Fulford, Detroit. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Bowley Green will officiate at the services at 2 o'clock.



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HUMANE SOCIETY HAS BUSY WINTER AND MANY CALLS

Inspector Tustin and Dr. Blackall Attend Ontario Convention in Toronto.

ALL TEAMSTERS MEMBERS

All outside branches of the Humane Society were represented at the meeting held in Toronto on Thursday, and the review of the work done showed the public to be giving closer co-operation in preventing cruelty to animals. Such was the statement of George Tustin, provincial inspector of London and district, who with Dr. Blackall, veterinary surgeon, attended the convention.

Great praise was accorded the London society for its splendid co-operation, working in conjunction with the Ontario Humane Society. Mr. Wilson, head of the society, was warmly congratulated for his efficient handling of all branches by the delegates.

Calls received by Mr. Tustin from Christmas until yesterday from the counties of Middlesex, Essex and Kent numbered 73, including the famous case of the Radmore sisters, which was promptly investigated by the London inspector.

Out of nine cases of cruelty laid by the inspector, convictions have been registered in eight, and special attention is being paid to rural districts, where Mr. Tustin reported conditions as not too healthy. He contemplates making a clean-up there in the near future.

In Essex alone, five cases were discovered, and in one instance horses suffering from long periods of starvation were tied to a barn with log and chains, and so weak that they could hardly stand up. They were ordered destroyed by Dr. Blackall. A dog poisoning case in Essex was investigated. In Kent County six charges were made.

Mr. Tustin is well pleased over the fact that conditions in Middlesex County are good, while in the City of London alone there has been very little cruelty to animals. Teamsters are no longer working horses suffering from sores, practically all being members of the society and interested in the welfare of their animals. Before Mr. Tustin was appointed to his present position, interest was lacking for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals, but after months of hard work he has succeeded in bringing about a change for the better.

Not long ago one man in this county faced a charge, when ten head of cattle, two horses and fifty poultry were found in a starving condition.

Mr. Tustin declared without any hesitancy that the City of London is second to none in Canada for well kept horses, and that it alone can boast that all the teamsters are members of the Humane Society.

Assistance has been given in many cases, and the amount of hay consumed has been one and half tons, while 1,000 lbs. of oats has been distributed. Veterinary aid was given in twelve cases.

Since the appointment of a high constable closer co-operation with county police has resulted and conditions have improved wonderfully, said Mr. Tustin. Calls from the Ontario provincial police from outside towns are quickly investigated and a charge laid if the case warrants it.

GOITRE INCREASE NOTED IN GIRLS

One in Every Six Female Students Shows Enlargement of Neck.

A definite and marked increase in goitre affection in girls between the ages of 13 and 16 has been revealed in an examination of 332 girl students conducted by the Institute of Public Health recently. One girl in every six, or 17 per cent of female students attending the schools, show enlargements of the neck near the thyroid gland.

The report, as submitted by Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the institute, shows that 332 girls from 12 to 20 years were examined. Of these 15 or 25 per cent had been previously seen and diagnosed by a physician. The remaining 44 had not been seen by any medical advisor, although many students and their families were aware of the enlargement, but did not recognize it as serious.

The number of students at the age of 12, and at ages above 16, was very small, the percentages at these ages being therefore relatively unreliable. It is striking that at 13 to 16 inclusive a marked increase in incidence of enlargement was evident.

The institute, with the permission of the Techincal School, makes this information public in the interests of better health education.

SIMCOE SCHOOL PUPILS HEAR INTERESTING TALKS

The regular meeting of the Simcoe School Live Wires was held Friday afternoon in Mr. Wallace's room, with a full attendance.

A reading was given by Dorothy Smart, "On How Germs Spread." Morley Hartley gave a brief speech on "Scarlet Fever." Dorothy Whitehead spoke on "Columbus," while Ida Birkenshire took "Cardinal Wolsley" as her subject.

In Miss Lancaster's room the children dramatized the play Columbus, which was well received.

A library club was formed, to meet each week from 3 to 4, followed later by the children, naming the books they had read in the past week, then giving a short talk on them.

WHAT KIND OF PERSON WOULD YOU MARRY?

"He Must Smoke" Says Fatima—"Girl Prefers Single Bliss" Says Spinsterhood—"Proper to Say 'No'" Declares Old Subscriber.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I have read several letters re girls proposing, and may I ask you to print this?

In the letter from "A Student," I noticed that old-fashioned girls are preferred. That's fine, so do I prefer them—but may I ask where the old-fashioned men are, who held a woman's honor higher than their own?

In the years that flappers have been created, the men have dropped to a very low standard. Someone will say the latter state is consequential of the former. Not so! Why is it the custom to expect a higher moral standard from women than from men?

This was not the intention of the Creator of the universe, and only when men are in themselves what they expect of their mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts will this old world become a sweet place in which to live. Then will we have the old-fashioned girls and not before.

Men are to blame for so many girls becoming flappers. Why? Because when they wish a young lady's company to a ball or a theatre, or even to the skating rink they take the flapper, because she looks well.

Meanwhile the old-fashioned girl sits at home, waiting until some man wants to get married and—misses her girlhood. If the men would remember that the old-fashioned girl enjoys the ball and theatre, too, we'd have fewer flappers. Men all want the old-fashioned girls to marry—whether they are worthy of them or not.

Now as to proposing. Either A. C. B.'s friend had reason or else he found her among those whose ideals do not belong to the realm of womanhood. In either case, I have no sympathy for him, nor would I care to have a friend who would disclose secrets and confidences to the public press.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am,
ANOTHER STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Why all the panic about girls proposing? Do any of these men ever realize that a girl is just as anxious to escape their proposals as they are to escape those of the girls who are "pulling their legs" during leap year?

If the average man ever got away from the comic section of the newspaper long enough to sit down and collect what few brains he has to think the thing over, he'd realize that any sane woman would prefer a big, airy office or store, where there's some intelligent company, to a little house and some installment-plan furniture.

A working girl may work all day, but there's a good deal of fun in it, too, and in the evenings she can do as she likes, have a good rest or go out, and at the end of the week in comes her pay envelope with her own money.

But the girl who is rash enough to propose during leap year and unfortunate enough to have her proposal accepted, spends her days washing dishes and figuring out how much of John's meagre salary, which is probably not as much as she was earning herself before she married him, he can spare to give her to buy a new hat.

I enjoy sitting in a show with a man, providing the acting is good, but that's a different thing from sitting in a two-by-four house with him, wondering how the milk man's going to act when you tell him you can't pay him till next week.

Although I've never won a beauty contest, I've had several proposals, and have had just as hard a time squeezing out of them, without injuring the man's feelings any more than I could help, as our friend, A. C. B. had.

SPINSTERHOOD.

Dear Editor:

Re leap year proposals. Certainly it was quite proper to say "no."

If you asked her to marry you, that is what she would have said if she didn't want you. I always thought it was a joke. There used to be a joke about the proposal and the penalty of refusal was a silk dress, but never heard of anyone getting the silk dress.

Whom are you going to marry, "Eighteen," if not a man you are acquainted with? The man in the moon? Ha! Ha!

Now, girls, don't pay any attention to Dorothy Dix about women picking their husbands and doing the proposing.

A smart good-looking fellow might have a proposal every week and what in the world would he do? He'd be afraid to meet a girl and if he happened to get engaged, he'd have to have a placard on his back with "ENGAGED" on it.

A Woman of 50 Years and an Old Subscriber to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 13, 1924.

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—Some of the letters in your column, "What Kind of Person Would You Marry?" are indeed very interesting and also very amusing.

I note in today's edition that "E" has been somewhat bothered by the ladies "on matrimony bent." "Christina" doesn't want him in the kitchen. "Student" wants an old-fashioned girl. "Another Bachelor" has rather strenuous ideals about paint, powder, mah jong, cigarettes and all the other perquisites. "Pater Familias" gives the impression of a man who has thought the question out logically. But, enough!

Why shouldn't a girl propose or why should she? I don't know whether mine proposed to me actually, not by word of mouth but by actions, and in the end it's much the same thing. Furthermore, it wasn't leap year when the deed was done.

I am afraid the young lady I mean would be very much ostracized by some of your writers, because she has all the following accomplishments:

1: I have seen her smoke more than once. I do, so why shouldn't she?

2. She can dance, plays mah jong and bridge and I know she enjoys it. I do, so why shouldn't she?

3. She is very fond of a good time, believes in enjoying life to the full, and I thank God she does and can. I do, so why shouldn't she?

4. She uses powder and more than once I have detected a little rouge, and why not? I don't use rouge myself. I haven't any use for men who do, but after my daily shave a little face lotion and some powder never go amiss.

Before I met the lady in question I was out almost nightly with the gang for a game of chance, but I haven't played for the filthy lucre these last four years, because I can find my enjoyment with her. If my mind turns to cards, to a dance, to a theatre or supper, she can take as much pleasure out of it as I do.

My future wife must be my pal, if we are going to be happy, and she must be able to entertain my friends, fittingly, as well as cook my dinners.

The main requisition necessry to be "happy though married," to me is to have a lot of things in common, to enjoy the same things and the same mode of living. Too many men come home from the office and can't imagine why "Mrs." wants to go out for the evening. They never figure that their better half has been in all day and would enjoy a change, too. Look around you, folks, and see if that is not the real reason for so much divorce, separation and discontentedness.

I hope you can find room for this, Mr. Editor, and I thank you for the privilege of expressing my opinion.

LONDONER,
St. Thomas, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The man I marry—

He must smoke. (That's why I never have. It's such a nice man smell).

He must love to dance. (I can't ever imagine giving it up.)

He must be fastidious in his dress and personal habits. (I don't know why. He just must. That's all.)

He must have a heap of the devil in him and the eyes which go with it. (That's so there'll always be something to forgive.)

He must be a bit of a saint, too. (Else he'd never be able to put up with me.)

He must have a great big sense of humor. (Because we'd both need it badly.)

That's about all, save that he must be a man through and through. I don't want to marry anything that in the least resembles a woman.

I should not be so severe as Chrissie and bar him from the kitchen altogether. I'd like him to want to dry the dishes, just as I'd like him to want me to act as a safety valve for his business worries; but not to make a martyr of him to the dish towel when he had an important business engagement, any more than I'd like him to pester me about the Harris deal when I was trying to baste the roast without burning my arm on the oven.

As for the rest. It wouldn't matter a scrap. He might be tall or short, dark or fair, rich or poor. But he must smoke.

FATIMA.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—Am willing to pass up all other virtues in my prospective husband if he promises to be handy. On the other hand, however, he must not be too handy. That is to say, I don't want him to know anything at all about cooking, as nothing would be more annoying than to engage in a debate at breakfast time on the relative merits of frying bacon with the rind on or frying it with the rind off. If he knows nothing of cooking, then he will be the more in awe of my particular virtues in that direction, and each day would begin and end auspiciously.

But he must know how to hang screen doors and fix furnace drafts, and generally have a sort of common sense in this direction. It would not be necessary that he would be a prominent businessman or the chairman of civic committees. My matrimonial pride would be assuaged sufficiently if I could hold supremely aloof from carpenters and plumbers—letting "George do it."

This handiness I should like to be a gift. I wouldn't want it an acquired virtue, as along with this training, he would probably have acquired fixed ideas about housekeeping, which would probably tend to fussiness, and we should be in a continual wrangle over the household occurrences.

Furthermore, I should want him to be the son of a trade commissioner or missionary stationed in Africa or the South Sea Islands, as I wouldn't want in-laws nearer than an ocean voyage—and keeping a safe distance from mine, we should all be on very friendly terms with one another.

REBECCA.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I can't help thinking that A. C. B. was really in a serious mood when he wrote to your paper, and so I am answering him in the same way.

I am 47 and still a miss, and wear an "efficiency" look which is rated very highly by my employers, although the reason I am efficient is because I have been here so many years, that I simply couldn't be anything else. But under the look, there is a real cross, and that is the fact that I am not married.

I couldn't be quite so frank about it, if I were, say only forty, but having passed the danger line I can say what I want to. I wasn't altogether unattractive when I was a girl, and there were many times, when if I had cared to take advantage of leap year that I could have easily enough coerced, or shamed some man into buying me the all-important ring.

Why is it, then, that I am still single? Simply because it isn't done.

Leap year is all right if it is considered in fun, but girls are really thinking seriously of taking advantage of it, and, indeed, endowing every year with the privileges of leap year, then what in the world should we come to?

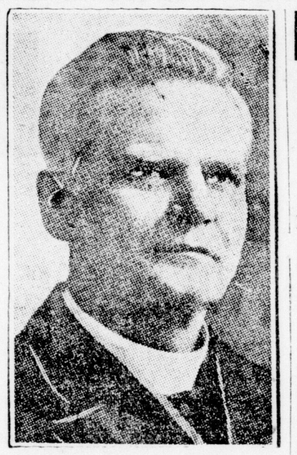
The whole situation is this—that it simply isn't done. If girls are going to propose, then it means a change in the whole social order. Women have been foolish enough as it is, in trying to usurp man's place in the world, to the neglect of their own, but if they are going to take his privilege of proposing, then heaven help us. Men have little enough protection as it is, and if they are to have their one weapon taken away from them, then we shall have a race which will be worse than Amazons, and a race of hen-pecked men, who will be not nearly so comical in real life, as is the version of them in the moving picture supplements.

I am not ashamed to be an old maid. I'll admit I am sometimes sorry that the right man didn't come along. But if feminine proposals get to be the order of the day, then I shall be proud indeed to bear the title.

ZANTIPPE.

THE BONE ENTENTE.

The shinbones of the cattle slain in the Chicago stockyards are being exported to China to be made up in mah jong sets to be returned for the pleasure of America. This should invite a better understanding between the races. We can feel it in our bones.—Los Angeles Times.



REV. DR. S. D. CHOWN,
general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, who has been decorated by the Chinese republic in recognition of famine relief work by Methodist missionaries.

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FEARS BLOCKING OF BYLAW WILL HINDER PAVING

Douglass Believes City Will Not Be Able To Carry On Work.

MEN LAID OFF

Chairman Douglass of the finance committee questions the desirability of the result should the Ontario legislature act as suggested by Chairman Greer of the board of works and refuse to give the city council the right to extend street railway payments for future payments over a period of years.

"It might mean that much work would be deprived the engineering department this year," Ald. Douglass stated, "with the result that many men would necessarily be laid off, at least temporarily. If the government refuses to sanction the proposal from the council, the company may still claim that it will be unable to go on with its share of the paving program outlined by the engineering department for 1924.

"The result would be that the council would have to delay several paving projects, at least on those streets where the company operates its cars. There would be but one exception, on Wellington street south, which is, in Ald. Greer's ward.

"Pavements proposed on the following streets would have to be shelved if the company is unable to meet its share of the cost for track allowances: Oxford street east and Oxford street in West London, Dundas street west and the Wharncliffe road."

Ald. Douglass thinks that Ald. Greer's stand in this respect is "somewhat peculiar." While Ald. Greer states that he cannot support that section of the City of London bill pertaining to future agreements with the company, similar to the Richmond street agreement, Ald. Douglass insists that these several paving projects, under contemplation, must not be held up through technicalities.

"That is to say," Ald. Douglass stated, "if we are to go ahead with this work, and I take it that the people on those thoroughfares want these pavements, my attitude will be consistent with what I consider to be in the best interests of the majority of the ratepayers."

ADVERTISING EXPERT OPENS OFFICE IN CITY

George F. Hobart Makes London Headquarters—Counsel For Manufacturers.

George F. Hobart, formerly of Hamilton, and later of Chicago, will hereafter be a resident of London. Mr. Hobart is an advertising specialist, with a broad experience in publicity and merchandising in both sides of the international line. With London as his headquarters he will act as advertising counsel to manufacturers and other advertisers. Acting independently of any advertising company or organization he is in a position to analyse merchandising problems and give unbiased advice and service. He has already arranged a business connection with several firms in Western Ontario, and it is evident that there is a field for a merchandising specialist in this section.

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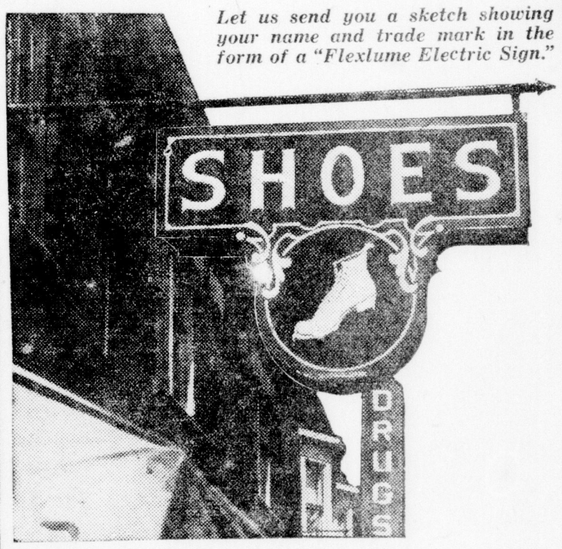

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