SIXTEEN BROTHER CLERGYMEN WELCOME LATEST NEWCOMER

Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church Packed at Induction of Rev. Alexander McLurg of Tyrone County—Rev. John McNeill on "The Pharisee and the Publican."

Rev. Alexander McLurg, called from Ardstraw Presbyterian Church, Newtownstewart, County Tyrone, Ireland, was inducted to Cowan Avenue Presbyterian Church last night, before a congregation which filled the edifice, by the moderator and fifteen members of the assembly.

Rev. John McNeill, Cooke's Church, preached the sermon. Rev. Dr. Turnbull explained the call. The moderator put the questions. Rev. Dr. Gilray offered prayer. Dr. Turnbull addressed the minister. Rev. Dr. Mackay, secretary of foreign missions, addressed the congregation.

A reception to the new minister and Mrs. McLurg will be given tomorrow evening. Tea will be served from 6 till 7.30, and a program will be rendered at 8. Mr. McLurg will preach at both services next Sunday.

Cowan Avenue is one of the most progressive churches in the city. The building, which seats 800, was acquired about seventeen years ago, and is entirely free of debt. Rev. Wm. Rochester of the Lord's Day Alliance was the first minister. He was followed by Rev. J. E. Clarke, and more recently Rev. P. L. Macdonald was minister. His resignation to go to The Presbyterian was the occasion of the call to Mr. McLurg.

The musical portion of the service is led by a fine organ, behind cartridge being the organist. There is a surpliced choir and two quartets, one mixed, the other of men's voices.

Took Little Part.

Mr. McLurg, who is a tall, serious-looking man, took no part in last night's service beyond answering the necessary questions. He has a reputation for genial courtesy. Mr. McNeill said he knew him, his temper, and the soul that was in him, humble, gentle, devout.

At the Strabane Presbytery, when the call was received for Mr. McLurg from Cowan Avenue, on Sept. 2, the Toronto church was represented by Prof. Leitch and Rev. Dr. Patterson of May Street, Belfast. A deputation of the Ardstraw congregation spoke in the highest terms of Mr. McLurg's work as a minister of the Gospel. Special reference was made to his interest in Sunday school work, and to the great influence which he exercised over the young men and women in the congregation.

Rev. C. K. Touand, who moved the release of Mr. McLurg, had known him since his ordination. He had come to the presbytery with a high reputation for scholarship and general ability, and had fulfilled the estimate they had formed of him, and more than realized their expectations. He was a ripe scholar, a diligent student, a faithful pastor, an eloquent preacher, and a courteous Christian gentleman. He congratulated Cowan Avenue Church on securing Mr. McLurg's services, and was confident that the richest results would follow. The congregation of Ardstraw was one of the best country charges under the general assembly, and had been noted for choosing men of outstanding ability.

Evangelical Tendencies.

At the farewell service, on Aug. 31, a very large congregation assembled, and presentations were afterwards made to Mr. McLurg and his family by the Sunday school. The Tyrone Constitution, speaking of this event, said, on Sept. 5: "Mr. McLurg was one of the most energetic ministers of the district, and personally we are sorry that he is going so far away. For his faithful discharge of duties as a pastor at Ardstraw he was beloved by the people, and many a home where trouble entered was brightened by his presence. In the cause of temperance he was whole-hearted, and the seed sown in this direction cannot but bear fruit in after years. Unlike a number of country ministers, he availed himself periodically of the services of recognized evangelists, and, indeed, in religious matters generally he showed a broad-mindedness which will stand him in good stead in his Canadian church."

"Jock's John's Wee Johnnie."

Rev. Mr. McNeill opened the service, which lasted till after ten, by announcing the hymn, "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above." Prayer followed and then the hymn "The Spirit Breathes Upon the Word." Psalm 145 was read with quaint running comment. "One generation praises God's works to another," was emphasized by the remark, "We got this from our fathers. See that we pass it on. The ranks are getting a little ragged in some places. Fall in!" Mr. McNeill liked to see the families out. He remembered one in Fife where all in one pew were "auld Jock, and auld Jock's John, and auld Jock's John's wee Johnnie." Prayer followed the reading, and the mixed quartette sang the anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," before the sermon. A feature of the service was the fact that no collection was taken up.

The sermon was a brilliantly original, earnest, caustic, humorous and impressive discussion of the story of the Pharisee and the Publican. Some of the comments, disconnectedly noted, are as follows. They were uttered with a variety of expression and a force of diction which made explanation of Mr. McNeill's reputation unnecessary. He is one of the solar plexus men.

"I give tithes of all that I get. Perhaps he might have said—Of all I can graft, clean or dirty."

"I look upon the parable as a handy and parodous directory for worship, public or private. It throws its light directly upon the state of the worshipper's heart."

"I don't care much about decoration of churches. A little goes a long way with me. But I think if I had any I'd have a painting of the Pharisee and the Publican, with a special painting at the far end of the church for the benefit of the choir."

Why Not Phylacteries?

"Mr. Pharisee was a past master of Old Testament worship as we are past masters of New Testament worship. On his very clothes texts of scripture were fastened. I mean the phylacteries. You don't wear them because it isn't fashionable. But you gilledged, fashionable thorobreds, if it was the fashion you wouldn't darken the church door till you got them sewed on."

"One Pharisee is too clever for another. This is a little game we play. We throw dust in each other's eyes. What fools these mortals be. God is looking. The key is this: The Pharisee prayed to himself. He took up an attitude. Very likely he'd have fought for his postures and wrecked the church if you had proposed to alter them. The Greek verb indicates the carrying of a prayer from himself to his own image, set up before himself. He said God, but he meant himself. Have you ever been where you could bite the tongue of such a man? Be merciful to us miserable sinners, you pray, when you all loofi so comfortable in your misery. If we are not devout who is devout? The corruption of the Old Testament produced this Pharisee. The corruption of the New Testament may produce worse. Nobody ever prays this prayer now. The trouble is, says Prof. Bruce, the New Testament Pharisee plays publican.

The Pharisee's Threat.

"The Pharisee now prays, God be merciful to me a sinner! It is easy to get the extortioners and adulterers and drunkards in a heap and crow over them like a cock on a dunghill. But remember Who's looking at you."

"If you want to see a devil rouse a Pharisee, and you'll see all the devil you want to see, and a bitter one. If you preach these doctrines, he will say, I'll leave the church, and take my family, and my big purse with your salary in it. The doctrines of the cross are harsh and rasping enough without making them intolerable by adding your own personal offensiveness. But you have to preach them."

Dr. Turnbull reminded Mr. McLing that he was one of Christ's gifts to the church. He gave gifts to his ministers, some to be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors, some teachers that they might minister to the perfecting of the saints and the building up of the body of Christ. He must not try to do it all himself. He was surrounded by a band of noble men and women, and was to perfect these that they might go out and minister. A little child once asked him, "You're the Jesus man, ain't you." He must never forget this, and he would be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed in handling aright the word of truth.

SEWAGE ODORS OF EAST END

(Continued From Page 1.)

afternoon last both children died, three hours separating the two deaths. The doctor who attended the children diagnosed the cases as cholera infantum. But before leaving the house he passed the remark that the air of the locality was sufficient to kill anybody.

The remark was not meant seriously. But it circulated rapidly among the beacherites, and soon the doctor was being quoted as having said that there was a germ in the air which had killed the children, and that it undoubtedly came from the sewage plant. Another story grew, apparently out of thin air, to the effect that an undertaker's man at the funeral of the two children had said that his firm, Washington & Johnston, had buried eight children in the neighborhood on that day alone.

The beach people were ready to believe almost anything. Many families who have summered on Woodbine Beach for years, and boasted that it was the finest summering place under the skies, have lost faith in their idol this summer. It is not to be wondered at, either, when conditions have been such that when company was expected the family could only pray for a south wind, or if that had no effect, sit indoors with the windows closed.

Colony in a Panic.

The result of the doctor's innocent remark was that when The Wold arrived yesterday to investigate, the colony was in a state of panic. "One housewife was engaged in packing up, vowing that she would not allow the children to remain another day in such a place. There was no stench such as was described by every resident conversed with, but on the beach to the north, evidences of the presence of sewage in the water were plentiful.

What was formerly a beautiful sand beach is now covered with a filthy crust of sewage, which has drifted across the narrrow bay from the sewage beds. This crust was deposited on the beach when the water commenced to fall some weeks ago. Any rope which has been allowed to drag in the water for some time is covered with a slimy deposit, and the water itself is murky and unhealthy-looking.

The World rowed across to the plant itself and found conditions there which can only be described as disgusting. After the sewage had been treated in underground tanks and the liquids separated from the solids, the former are pumped out into the lake thru a huge concrete pipe running under the bay. The solids at the end of this underground process are free of all contaminating substances, odorless, and ready to be deposited in any dry place where they will cause no offence to anyone.

Instead of putting this product in a dry place, as was intended, the authorities in charge of the sewage disposal plant seem to have been dumping it into the water of the bay.

A semi-circle of piles has been placed on the waterfront south of the sewage disposal plant. Inside this barrier dry sewage has been placed in water, where it has fermented, and created a stench which is a disgrace to Toronto. Of late the situation has been much improved, but it is still disgraceful, for there is still a great deal of sewage fermenting in stagnant water within a few hundred yards of residential districts both on the north and south.

Makeshift Barrier.

An effort is being made to keep this oddless solid sewage from the water by erecting an inner barrier of large iron cans filled with earth. This barrier is evidently only a make-shift. To landward of it the sewage has been piled up until it is some feet above the water level, but the water is below—and outside this barrier the sewage which has oozed thru lies and rots in little pools of slime.

Yesterday afternoon a man with a wheel-barrow was engaged in shoveling disinfectant on one of these breeding-places of everything that is foul.

Perhaps the worst of the whole business is the fact, attested by residents of the neighborhood, that during the high water period this summer it was possible to row between the eastern end of the outside barrier of piles and the shore. Where a row-boat can enter a great deal of sewage can escape. It only needs a casual look at the water of the bay to ascertain that a great deal did escape. Now that the water level has gone down, of course, this gateway is closed up. The mass of foulness is confined within its wooden bounds and only the air can be polluted by its decomposition.

The World is glad to be able to assure the residents of Woodbine Beach that the story of a child-killing plague is only a rumor, but The World sympathizes heartily with anyone who lives within smelling distance of the sewage plant. Its odors may be harmless, as Dr. Hastings has said. They are not pleasant.

PUBLIC SAFETY IS BETTER ASSURED

Safety as a public movement was given a big forward stride last night when, at the city hall, representatives of various leading public bodies of the city met and decided upon a definite program for promoting public safety in the streets.

This was the third meeting of what is known as the Ontario Safety League, but which for the meantime is to devote its energies solely to the City of Toronto. It comprises representatives from the city council, the police commissioners, the Ontario Motor League, the board of education, the board of trade, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the labor council, the Toronto Street Railway Company, the civic car lines, the C.P.R., G.T.R., C.N.R., the boy scouts, the Boys' Dominion, the Teamsters' and Drivers' Association, and it is also to take in the Chauffeurs' Association. Oliver Hezzlewood, president of the Ontario Motor League, occupied the chair.

Six Months' Campaign.

In order to put the organization on a firm footing it was decided to apply to the city for a subscription which would enable them to carry out a six months' campaign. To do this properly five thousand dollars would be required, and it was suggested that the city would be willing to give this amount if the case was put properly before them.

The plan of the association is to begin a vigorous safety education campaign, which will include bill posters, newspaper advertising, public lectures, and probably a big meeting in the Massey Hall, and the distribution of safety buttons to be worn by school children, together with the placing of literature among the parents, employees of firms, etc. This is following the plan successfully carried out in a number of American cities where safety leagues are already in existence.

Meet Next Tuesday.

The next meeting of the association takes place at the city hall next Tuesday night, and in the meantime application to the city for a subscription will be made. It was also decided to appoint a permanent secretary, who would be placed on a salary, and who would devote his whole time to the work. The man to fill this position will probably be appointed at the next meeting.

TRYING TO KEEP SEWAGE ABOVE WATER LEVEL

This picture shows the row of garbage tins filled with earth, by means of which a belated attempt is being made to keep the dried-out sewage from Ashbridge's Bay. In spite of this barrier the water in the foreground of the picture is a filthy mire from which bubbles rise continually, indicating fermentation.

Election in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—Hon. Walter Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, today dissolved the legislature of Newfoundland and called a general election in the colony for Oct. 30.

Both the premier, Sir Edward P. Morris, and Sir Robert Bond, the former premier, now leader of the opposition, have completed their plans for an active campaign.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF CATTLE TO PREVENT U. S. MEAT FAMINE

New York Delegate to Packers' Convention in Chicago Says Government Must Stock Lands and Make Cavalrymen Do Work as Cowboys to Relieve Situation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—It is the duty of the United States to stock its government lands in the west with cattle, put the army, especially the cavalry to work as cowboys to handle the animals, supply the packers with this beef at cost, so that the price will be lowered to the people and a threatened meat famine, due in six or eight years, averted, is the opinion of A. M. Dubin of New York, a delegate to the American Meat Packers' Association, who today declared that only by some drastic action could the shortage be prevented.

"My suggestion is perfectly simple," said Mr. Dubin. "The government lands in the west could be made into great pastures, where countless cattle could be raised to relieve the present high cost of meat and avert the famine that surely is coming otherwise.

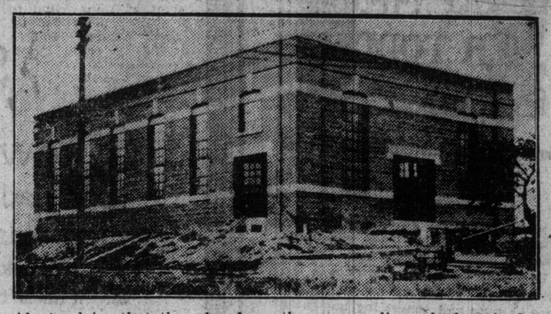
"Unless some such action is taken, there will be no meat on the tables of American workingmen in the next decade. The government has no higher obligation than to relieve this situation, which every day is becoming more serious. The land so stocked could supply the army with meat first, then the rest could be sent to the packers at cost, and the consumer could get it with the mere price of dressing added. The lower price would be astonishing."

Housewives Waste Meat.

The American housewife was taken to task for wasting meat. A fourth of all the meat killed for the table is wasted. Poor families refuse to be content with chick and round steak, despite the fact that those cuts can be made delicious by correct cooking, and the great American family of meat eaters fails to practice proper economy in its meat diet, said John T. Russell, president of the Master Butchers' Association of America. He added, the housewife must do her part if the high prices of meats are to be brought down, or even prevented from going up.

The packers yesterday voted to spend $100,000 a year for five years to stimulate the cattle raising industry.

PUMPING STATION AT THE BEACH



Residents claim that the odor from the sewage disposal plant is due to faulty operation of the pumping station.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC MAY NOW SELL SURPLUS POWER TO U. S.

Ontario Farmers Now Use Electricity for Running Machinery, Milking of Cows and Other Purposes — Hon. Adam Beck Has Great Faith in Hydro and Its Possibilities.

The educational has given way to the practical in yet another stage of the service which the Hydro-Electric Commission is giving to Ontario. The hope voiced by Hon. Adam Beck on several occasions that a peculiar benefit would wait upon the farmer when he could step down Niagara power to the turning of the machinery upon his farm has now materialized. To-day agriculturists in the vicinity of certain industrial towns in western Ontario are chopping their ensilage, threshing their grain and stocking their barns by electrical energy. Small farming equipments secured thru the co-operation of the commission and operating at slight expense are promising in the efficiency of their first trial in the hands of the practical agriculturist, to revolutionize within a year or so the entire system which handles the annual harvest.

Wonderful Saving.

Hon. Mr. Beck, in describing last evening the work which has now been launched, became enthusiastic of its success. In addition to the range of work dealt with, he referred to the wonderful saving of time and expense involved. An instance of this was seen in the filling of the silos. A load of corn with the new equipment can be chopped and mowed in six minutes and by two men. At this rate the number of loads per day may be multiplied and the help cut in half.

There is an advantage too in the possibility of dealing with the crop logically and periodically, a thing practically impossible under the old system. Instead of the farmer depending on his associates to help him at the necessary times, the work now lies in his own hands.

In addition the milking of the dairy herd was reduced to a minimum of time and labor. Citizens in Toronto and other cities today, tho unaware of it, are consuming milk gathered under the new regime. All the tasks of the farm have proved amenable to the equipment and the commission is daily called upon to co-operate towards the placing of further machinery. This later development will become more obvious at an early date.

May Export Power.

There i sa possibility of hydro power branching out beyond Ontario boundaries, according to present indications. At the present time it is understood that negotiations are under way between Detroit and Windsor for the sale of power to the American city for industrial purposes.

When asked of such a probability, Mr. Beck stated that this was the first instance where power had been sought in this way. It had been agreed by all the municipalities, however, that such disposal might be proper under certain restrictions. Towns could sell of their surplus to the extent of 7500 horse power. Any exported in advance of that should be returnable to the municipality from time to time as required, acting on a year's notice.

The feature of the proposal is that municipalities out of their surplus may be helped by the payment of fixed charges until they require the full voltage for their own industries.

If the disposal is desired to be permanent the circumstances must come before the commission.

DEATHS

HOWELL—At his late residence, 155 West King street, Hamilton, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913, Wm. A. Howell, druggist, aged 56 years.

Funeral Friday at 3.30 p.m. (private.) Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON YOUNG WOMAN

Wexford School Teacher Terribly Beaten by Foreigners Who Escaped.

RESIDENTS INDIGNANT

Apathy of County Police May Lead to Appeal to Government.

Despite the fact that two weeks have elapsed, the county police have made no apparent effort to bring to justice the Italians who were connected with the assault upon a young woman school teacher of Wexford, committed at a lonely spot on the road on the York town line, while the teacher was returning home with a girl friend. The farmers of the vicinity are greatly incensed about the affair, and if something is not done immediately they purpose holding a meeting with the object that the railway construction camps of the vicinity be subject to a severe scrutiny in order that the perpetrator of the outrage may be apprehended and brought to account. If the county police are not competent to handle the case, the residents consider that other means should be resorted to in order to accomplish the desired end.

Victim Tells Story.

In an interview with the young woman who was assaulted, a full account of the whole incident was obtained by The World. It appears that she was returning home at about nine o'clock from the farm of Mr. Myles, where she had been spending the evening, when they were passed at White's Corners by four foreigners, thought to be Italians. One of these, the shortest of the four, turned back, and repassing the women, lay in wait for them in the shadow of some trees near the Town Line Hotel. When the two women reached the spot the man sprang up and asked them if they were going to town, whereupon the young woman civilly replied in the negative.

Beaten By Assailant.

This seemed to madden the man, who thereupon caught the girl around the waist and threw her down, raving furiously in what appeared to be Italian. Naturally, the young woman screamed, and for every scream that she uttered she received a blow upon the head. When the other lady attempted to rescue her friend, the assailant drew a knife, at the sight of which she ran to the nearest farmhouse for help. In the meantime the young woman had struggled to her feet, only to be hurled into a ditch on the other side of the road.

Several farmers had received the alarm given by the woman who had run for help, and were running up the road, when the foreigner administered a brutal kick and decamped, leaving the girl half-stunned. The victim of the assault still feels the effect of the severe blows which she received, and complains of a deafness in one of her ears, caused by a blow.

It has been ascertained that four men had gone to the hotel nearby on the night in question, asking for liquor, but were refused on account of it being election day in East York. The hostler of the hotel, who has since left the neighborhood, saw the men and is certain that he can identify them. Altho Constable Brown brought four Italians before the young woman to be identified, she failed to recognize them.

It is imperative that measures should be taken at once to ascertain the identity of the offender, and unless developments are soon made the residents intend to take the matter up.

LIFE A BORE AFTER GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

Drug Fiend Implored Police to End His Sad Disillusionment.

SAW 'SEPTEMBER MORN'

During Trip to Heaven After Drinking Mixture of Table Extracts.

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 23.—Jorgen Jorgensen, a logger, well nigh gutted the local grocery stores here of various brands of extracts and early in the morning appeared at police headquarters pleading with tears in his eyes that the jailer at once execute him.

Jorgensen found a new sensation in his delirium. He says he made a trip to heaven and there discovered that the original of "September Morn" is none other than a bright-winged angel.

In his room the police found more than two score of empty bottles, all bearing different labels of table extracts.

GOVERNMENT WILL PLAN FOR FUTURE

Hamilton's Harbor Scheme to Contemplate City of Two Hundred Thousand.

AN EAST END MARKET

Mayor Allan Says There Will Be No Increase in Tax Rate.

HAMILTON, Sept. 23.—(Special)—Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, visited this city Tuesday, and with Mayor Allan, T. J. Stewart, M.P., Hon. Samuel Barker, Hon. Colonel John S. Hendrie, members of the board of control, harbor commissioners and others, inspected Hamilton bay.

Mr. Rogers was impressed with the harbor possibilities and said that tho he had been over all the inland ports of Canada, Hamilton possessed the best land-locked harbor he had ever seen.

Harbor Improvements.

"I cannot speak too highly of its possibilities," he said, "and it's certainly up to the government to do something nice for Hamilton's harbor. This city deserves something better than it has now along its bay front, and I think it's safe to say that the government will find it agreeable to spend considerably more money here than it figured on. The fact is, that the needs are far greater than I imagined, and in making appropriations for improvements the possibility of 200,000 population within the next ten years will have to be considered."

When speaking of a new postoffice, the minister said the government would consider the matter as quickly as possible. After looking over the proposed new site, he said that surrounding properties would have to be acquired at once, so that the new building could be erected without delay.

"When will the elections be held?" he was asked by the press.

"That is impossible for me to say," was the reply.

"Will they be held next spring?"

"No," was the response.

During the afternoon, the distinguished guest was taken to the various manufacturing concerns along the bay front, and at 5 o'clock he departed for Ottawa.

To Establish a Market.

The members of the executive committee of the East Hamilton Progressive Association held a special meeting last night and it was decided to take immediate steps to provide a market in the east end of the city. The idea was to test the plan for a short time to see if it would be a success. It was thought that it would be an easy matter to get a number of the candidates to promise a market for next year, and thus be reasonably assured of success. The people realized that it needed money for a proposition of this kind, and in order to get the necessary funds the citizens would be required to vote on it.

Building a Club House.

Another matter considered was the society's announcement to build a club house in a day. The members were discouraged over the financial failure of the house-in-a-day built during centennial week, but it was suggested by President Kinch that instead of building the place in a straight stretch of 24 hours, he would be erected in three eight-hour days, which would be practically the same. This met with favor, and it was decided to open a building fund for the purpose at once.

Litigation Over Will.

It was announced yesterday that the will of the late ex-Ald. Alex. Whyte, who left an estate valued at $12,000, is to be contested. It seems that the testator was married three times, and in his will he left the entire estate to Fred Whyte, his son by the first marriage.

It was alleged that the testator's faculties had become impaired before he made his will, and Alex. R. Whyte, a son by the second marriage, has instructed Beasley & Beasley to file a caveat on his behalf. The testator's third wife, who also was left out of the will, has instructed her solicitor, M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., to file a caveat on her behalf. Both were filed this morning.

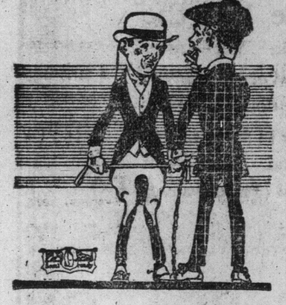
No Increase in Tax Rate.

Mayor Allan stated today that there would be no increase in the tax rate for 1914. He announced this in alluding to the newly assessed values of Hamilton property, after studying the city's exact financial condition at the present time. The business men would get off comparatively light, and it was a question if the additional assessment would be much more than a few millions; meaning that the increased revenue would be much smaller than in former years.

"With such a large increase in assessment this year," he remarked, "we thought we might be able to reduce the tax rate to 19 mills, but with our debts we have had a hard fight to keep it at 21."

Arbitration Goes Slowly.

The arbitration proceedings between the residents of Ferguson avenue and the Grand Trunk Railway showed no speed before Judge Snider yesterday morning. A number of real estate dealers were employed as valuators by the different parties, and in several instances they were not able to agree. Five cases were heard.



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