

# The Daily British Whig

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LAST EDITION

## QUEEN'S PARTS

From the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

## UNIVERSITY IS FREED

FROM ALL DENOMINATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

The Presbyterian General Assembly Decides to Give Up the University on "The Old Ontario Strand"—Need of Money the Cause of Parting.

Special to the Whig.  
Ottawa, June 10.—After wrestling with the problem for seven years, the Presbyterian general assembly, last evening, decided that Queen's University should be released from church control. Queen's is thus to become a national, denominational seat of learning. The vote stood 132 to 79, but later was made unanimous. The assembly approved the principle, and decided to appoint a committee to co-operate with a committee of the board of trustees of the university to secure the necessary legislation. The details are not yet arranged, but an effort will be made to have them ready so a bill can be presented to the present parliament.

Principal Gordon presented the resolution. He said it had been found impossible to secure complete unanimity on the question among the trustees. The proposed changes had then been submitted to the graduates, who by an overwhelming majority, had approved them. He approved the action of the government refusing aid to denominational institutions. As a denominational institution, they could not receive government aid. Those colleges in Kingston that did not receive aid were not integral parts of the university. By the changes, all could be united. The Scotch universities had been made national. The principal said that the policy of the Presbyterian church was for a national, rather than a denominational education. That should be the policy for Queen's.

"These changes will not sever the bond between Queen's and the church. The child will not suffer the mother who cradled her to be forgotten. They will be mutually united to promote the welfare of the nation and the kingdom of God," the principal concluded.

Rev. Dr. Ramsay, Ottawa, seconded the resolution. Lack of funds prevented Queen's retaining good men. The university would be true to the traditions of the church. It would still be a safe place to send young men.

J. M. Macdonald, K.C., Kingston, opposed the change. The purpose was to bring in medicine and mining, and thrust out theology. He charged that the separatists violated their trust by sending out a circular to influence the graduates, without consulting the trustees. The new constitution was hatched down in New York by the administrators of the Carnegie pension fund. He quoted Premier Whitney to the effect that Queen's would be wise to continue as at present.

Rev. Alexander Macgillivray, Toronto, also opposed the separation. "Grant this separation and I have forebodings that some of us who are not now young will yet live so see the theological course done away with," he declared.

Rev. Dr. Ross, London, suggested before passing the resolution that the assembly find out what the government would do for the university.

Hamilton Cassels, Toronto, said that it was fool errand. "If you defeat the principal's motion, you bury Queen's in her own ruins," he declared.

The resolution was put to a vote, six o'clock, and was carried.

According to the report of Queen's university presented to the assembly the total number of students in attendance during the year was 1,612. This is an increase of ninety-five over last year. Of these 228 were women students and ninety-seven were extra mural.

The revenue obtained during the year was \$119,609.07, the expenses, deficiency accumulated \$11,607.01 being the same.

The Queen's question has been before the general assembly for eleven years. It was first submitted by the board of trustees in 1900 on advice of the late Principal Grant. In 1902 the assembly approved the constitutional changes, but at Vancouver in 1903 reversed its decision, and referred the matter to a commission. For the past eight years the matter has been dealt with by several commissions. Now the assembly has decided to let Queen's go—that is the arts' department, as the faculties of medicine and science are under different control from arts. The theology faculty will be known as "Queen's College," and will be governed by a board of management consisting of twenty-five members appointed by the general assembly after the separation takes place. The theological faculty will receive its share of the present endowment fund of the university.

The news of the separation of Queen's from the Presbyterian church was received with varied feelings in Kingston; but, on the whole, there seems to be general regret that the assembly has seen fit to part with the university which the Presbyterian church brought into existence 1841 and sustained ever since.

### DAILY MEMORANDA.

Campbell Bros.' Straw Hats—  
"Are very light, and are now, the prices right." The price of hats is now, the price right. The price of hats is now, the price right. At Waldron's. See ad.

Congregational Union meetings First Church, to-morrow.

Lawn social in the Palace Garden, Monday afternoon and evening. Admission 25 cents. C.M.A. Band in attendance.

### CRIME DELAYS EXECUTION.

Convicted of Murder Twice to Again Stand Trial.

Paris, June 10.—A man named Charles Philip has just incurred the death penalty for the third time.

Philip was sentenced to death for murdering an old woman some months ago, and immediately after his trial was sentenced to death a second time for a second murder in another place.

Yesterday, he tried to murder his jailer, and very nearly escaped from Riom prison, where he is awaiting execution. He pulled a pointed stone from the floor of his cell, fractured the jailer's skull, and was caught just as he was climbing the outer wall of the prison.

He will be tried for this crime for a curious point of French law makes it impossible for him to be guillotined until he has stood his trial on the third count.

### IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

#### A WARM TIME IN STORE FOR A MINISTER

Because He Buried Donations of Pies, Cakes, etc., in His Back Yard—Had a Pie Graveyard.

Tidoune, Pa., June 10.—What Rev. Murray Wrexler, the pastor of the Union Reformed church of Tidoune, has been doing with the cakes, pies and crackers which his fair parishioners have been showering on him for two years was found out, yesterday, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Wrexler—and may God help him when he gets back to Tidoune.

As for sentiment among the donors of the pies in question, mere words cannot express it. No punishment could be too severe say, for a man guilty of such an act as that with which Rev. Mr. Wrexler is charged.

Rev. Mr. Wrexler's congregation is made up largely of women, young and old. An oversupply of cakes, pies, tarts, muffins, etc., accumulated in the parsonage's pantry and a problem confronted the young pastor. An athlete, he dared not eat the smallest morsel of the lot, he could not give them away for fear of offending his parishioners, nor could he refuse to accept them for the same reason.

Fortunately he presented the matter to Mrs. Dolan, his housekeeper, who had been much annoyed at the frequent visits to the parsonage of women and girls bringing their baskets of pies and crackers. Mrs. Dolan didn't know what to do, so she called in her husband, the sexton. He said the only thing to do was to dig a hole in the far end of the garden and bury the stuff.

The minister readily agreed to this novel idea, and, swearing the sexton to eternal secrecy, instructed him to wrap the picnic provender in heavy paper and bury it at dead of night. Dolan did so and each evening after he would call for such pastry as had been buried during the day.

This has been going on a long time. Yesterday some telephone men, who had been digging up an old pole, discovered the pie graveyard, and trouble awaits Rev. Mr. Wrexler when he returns from a visit to Philadelphia.

### PACT MEANS MORE MARKETS.

Reciprocity With Canada is Slogan of Detroit Excursionists.

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—Reciprocity with Canada was the slogan of the 600 excursionists who left Detroit on the steamer City of Cleveland, yesterday, on the annual five-day cruise of the Detroit board of commerce. Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson is the chief guest of honor. Senator William Alden Smith, an avowedponent of reciprocity, is also a guest of honor.

Secretary Wilson made an address on reciprocity in the evening while the steamer was on Lake Huron. He declared that reciprocity is a movement for more markets for the products of diversified industry from field and factory and an enlargement of the policy of half a century that has created our home market and brought the farmers' customers nearer the sea.

"Canada is our second best customer now," said he. "We have sold to her in the last five years about \$200,000,000 worth of goods more than we bought from her, mostly factory goods. We feed the factory people from our fields. There is no prosperity for the farm if other industries languish."

### SKYSCRAPER TO REPLACE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Syndicate Pays \$3,500,000 for Great Structure Opened Just Twenty-one Years Ago.

New York, June 10.—Madison Square Garden, which was opened just twenty-one years ago this month, is to give way to a commercial building, twenty-five stories high. The sale of the property, which has been rumoured for a long while, was definitely announced yesterday. It goes to a syndicate. The price paid is said to be \$3,500,000.

When the structure comes down the only place in New York suitable for big exhibitions and other affairs of a large scale will be removed. When the roof is torn down, with it comes the open air theatre which was the scene of the killing of Sanford White by Harry Thaw. White was the architect of the building.

The Garden has been the home of almost every big amusement which has entertained New York for a score of years. The new building planned will be a quadrangle, with a great court in the centre.

Richard Parr, the United States customs service agent, New York, has been sued for \$25,000 by the lawyer, who says he helped Parr get the \$100,000 reward paid by the government for detecting sugar importing frauds.

Bajus' XXX porter is made from Plunkett's celebrated Dublin malt, and the choices imported hops. If you are run down it will build you up.

Ask for Bajus' ale. It is manufactured from the choicest malt and hops.

### DEAL IS CLOSED

For Purchase of Waddington Power Company.

### SECURING OF RIGHTS

#### WILL REMOVE ALL POSSIBLE OBSTACLES

That Might Have Interfered With Water Power Development Plans of New York and Ontario Power Company.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., June 10.—J. Wesley Allison has completed the purchase of the Duan & Rutherford sawmill on the dam at Washington, and negotiations for further purchase of property in that section are being made with M. M. Ogden of Washington.

The securing of these rights will remove every obstacle that might otherwise interfere with the mammoth water power development plans of the New York & Ontario Power company, which has the contract for furnishing electric energy to the municipalities in Eastern Ontario under the supervision of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario.

It has been claimed during the past weeks by interests antagonistic to the Waddington scheme that the promoters do not own and cannot purchase all the property necessary to develop power at the point, which would make it most successful from an engineering point of view.

Mr. Allison is, however, very confident that power will be developed here and the long-delayed Washington boost become a reality.

#### TOOK SUDDENLY ILL.

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—Archbishop Gauthier, who has been staying in Mount Clement, was taken suddenly ill on his trip here. His physician was so alarmed that he hurried his patient back to Mount Clemens. The archbishop was almost in a state of collapse. He insisted yesterday on going to Ottawa, which he did, though at times scarcely able to speak.

#### MRS. TALCOTT PRESIDENT.

Women's Institute of Prince Edward County Elects Officers.

Picot, Ont., June 10.—Prince Edward County Women's Institute in session for their third annual convention here elected these officers: President, Mrs. Jonathan Tallott, Bloomfield; vice-president, Mrs. Will Brown, Cherry Valley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Munro, Gilbert's Mills; directors—Miss Cora Pettingill, Wellington; Mrs. H. Y. Cooper, Bloomfield; Mrs. Aylesworth, Picot; Mrs. Wm. Emery, Cherry Valley; Mrs. W. B. Scott, Millford; Mrs. Jones Collier, West Lake; Mrs. Crawford, Gilbert's Mills; Mrs. Everett Sage, Redenville, and Miss Lily Wallbridge, Mountain View. Auditors, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Wellington, and Mrs. Trumper, Picot.

### SINGING AS A REMEDY FOR DISEASE OF LUNGS

Grand Opera Star Says Vocalists Never Succumb to Consumption.

New York, June 10.—A very agreeable cure and preventive for consumption is that recommended by Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, formerly of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Opera House. Her remedy is singing.

"If you are consumptive," she says, "sing; if you think you are drifting into consumption, sing. I do not advance the ridiculous claim that singing alone will save you from consumption or cure you; besides singing you must have plenty of fresh air and good food."

"Speaking of fresh air, I must say that not even a room in a hundred knows how to inhale it. People seldom breathe deeply enough; they seldom ventilate properly their lung cavities, which resemble stuffy, insanitary apartments, where all germs thrive undisturbed. Acquire the habit of taking the big, deep breath which is a primary requisite of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing."

The breathing exercises recommended by certain physicians, and which are so monotonous in themselves, become much more pleasant when some artistic pleasure is attached to them. Furthermore, the mere effort of singing compels the singer to stand straight and to throw the chest out a good corrective for the bad physical habits of weak-chested people.

"Finally, the exhilaration of singing is not a negligible element as a mental adjutant to the cure. If you doubt my statements go to the opera, turn your glasses on every singer, man or woman, and see what a wonderful chest development they have attained. Personally, I have never heard of a singer becoming consumptive."

Nowhere else in the world is there a better example of the results of singing than in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Richard J. Reid, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, said that to race under the new law would lay the directors of the several associations liable to blackmail.

As the law now stands, should two men meet in the grand stand during the progress of a race meeting and match coins for the drinks without being stopped by the attendants, the directors of the association would be liable under the law for permitting public gambling and could be both fined and imprisoned.

Under its provisions to ring a cane is gambling. Directors who permit this absolutely innocent sport can be arrested and sent to jail. A few such arrests would absolutely spell the doom of the existing law and racing could be restored.

Otherwise the game is ended forever here in the east.

10c—Pineapples—15c. Choice pineapples, 10c. and 15c. J. Crawford.

Scott's, Christy's and Buckley's Celebrated hats at Campbell Bros'.

### GIRL FIGHTS MAD BULL.

Seizes Animal by Horns—Saves Brother's Life.

London, June 10.—The Albert medal of the second class is to be awarded, it was announced, yesterday, to Miss Amy Madeline Jacques in recognition of her gallantry in going to the assistance of her brother when he was attacked by a bull at Otterwood Farm, Beaufort, Bants.

The animal was being driven on the frame when it suddenly became infuriated and knocked young Jacques down.

It was goring the boy when his sister, hearing his cries, rushed to his assistance, seized the bull by the horns and enabled her brother to escape.

She then made for the house herself, closely pursued by the bull, the animal actually charging the door of the house after it had been shut behind her. The bull was mad and had to be shot.

In his encounter with the animal young Jacques sustained several fractured ribs, and but for his sister's timely intervention he probably would have been killed. The medal will be personally presented to Miss Jacques by his majesty.

London, June 10.—The treaty pro-

### SPAIN SITS UP

Over the Proposal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

### TO UPSET AGREEMENT

#### REGARDING THE FAVORED NATION TREATY.

The Spanish Government Has Asked Its Embassy to Make a Report on How the Change Would Affect Spain.

London, June 10.—The treaty pro-

gram consequent upon the proposed reciprocity agreement grows in complexity. It is understood that the Spanish government which is one of the twelve governments whose "most favored nation" arrangement with Canada Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now asking the British government to negotiate for amendment, has instructed its embassy here to make an immediate special report of the proposed agreement as it affects Spanish interests.

No one yet pretends to say what the twelve foreign countries affected, which include Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Russia, Argentina, will do. They may follow Germany's example, and refuse to make a renewed treaty, keeping all British colonies at the mercy of the Bundesrat's yearly arrangement, or they may imitate Japan and demand that Britain restrain her fiscal autonomy by pledging herself not to impose import duties. That is to say, adopt tariff reform and preference.

It is pointed out here as one irony of the situation, that while preaching so persistently from the text of their own tariffs, the British are importers of the actual products of the British colonies.

The Yorkshire Post says editorially:

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With these reasons in mind, Gen. Wood is urging public discussion of the subject, with the expectation of presenting the legislation upon congress at the regular session next winter.

To Improve Highways.

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