CHURCH UNION QUESTION

Presbyterian General Assem- question would be more thoroughly understood than on previous occasbly Adopted Report.

VOTE WAS 366 TO

DEBATE CONTINUED ALL MORN-ING AND AFTERNOON

Saskatchewan.

day afternoon adopted the recommen- with men rather than in the work of dation of the Committee on Church God. Surely, said Dr. Campbell, war time he felt was the best time to of Social and Evangelism by the Union to submit the question of or- the union party has made a mistake bring this question to an issue, be- Presbyterian church. Its work inganic union of the Presbyterian Me- when they think that the opposition thodist and Congregational churches should quietly submit to the proposto a vote of the presbyteries and al to uproot the Presbyterian church. congregations and to have the vote They mistake the character of Pres- best time to get the sober judgment ted City Districts, Men's Work in the

and afternoon sederunt was devoted pular point of view, I know," said this war time is the time in the his- cs. to the discussion of this great ques- the doctor. by Rev. Dr. John Neil, Toronto; Rev. ism." ce, Winnipeg, and Rev. Dr. W. J. was to be taken of all the Presbyter- the British Empire just now would as a practical ideal, towards which Clark, Montreal, chairman of the lans who did not choose to vote on lead to the disintegration of the Em- all churches are invited to work, an committee, who closed the debate the question of union. Many of

pers to be submitted to the presbyter- their religion? ies and congregations so that the Rev. D. D. Miller, Glengarry, held

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Are an important feature of

ions when votes were taken.

Dr. Herridge, in supporting the sending of the question to the people, stated that unless the vote was previous one, he would be the first to move that the Assembly go on further in the matted.

The Discussion Continued. Dr. Robert Campbell in continuing the discussion on the opening of be to the membership of our church. (Ralph Connor) is chairman, was Judge Farrell Declared That the Spi- the Tuesday afternoon sederunt, held Unless the next vote is larger and presented at the evening sederunt rit Of Parsinony Prevailed In Un- that the proposed Basis of Union ion Churches He Had Observed In does not carry out what is contained I will be the first to move in this As- work done during the year. Dr. in the confession of faith, the Presbyterian standard, He declared By a vote of 366 to 84, the Prest that the conpromises in the Basis byterian General Assembly on Tues- showed the desire to be in agreement truce, the speaker claimed this was This is the eighth anniversary of reported to the meeting of Assembly byterians who always stood for their of the people on this great question. Church, the Church and Rural Life, rights and privileges.

tion. Those opposed to union had "I deny", he continued, "that detheir case ably presented by Rev. Dr. nominational differences are a stumb-

McLeod, Barrie; Rev. Dr. Fullerton, ling block in the way of Christianity. byterian church, I had been an op- Progress was reported in suppress-Charlottetown, P.E.I.,; Rev. Dr. Look the good that has resulted by Campbell, Montreal, and others. The the growth and development of union cause was championed chiefly Calvinism, Methodism and Anglican- Dr. Herridge, amid applause. Dr. Herridge, Ottawa; Rev. Dr. Bry- Dr. Campbell asked what account

these held to the view that the Gen-A committee was named by the eral Assembly had no right to ask Moderator to prepare the voting pa- them if they were willing to change

> and we would not if we could. tled on our knees. The question taken. we have to ask is how we can best serve the religious and moral interests of this land-whether by remaining as we are or by getting together with out brethren and work-

tory of our church in Canada.

must and will undergo a change."

Rev. Dr. Herridge Speaks.

ion, because he was Moderator of the

whole church, but now he was un-

muzzled and free to speak his mind.

ing shoulder to shoulder. Rev, Dr. Bryce, Winnipeg, held that under the basis of union it was not proposed to be anything alse than Presbyterianism. The system of government was still to be by presbyteries. He deprecated the appeal entirely to the past. Church union would be a great aid to the west.

The Debate Prolonged.

The time (3.30) having arrived for the putting of the question to a vote, as agreed at the morning sederunt, it was agreed to continue the debate until 4.30 o'clock.

Judge Farrell, Moosomin, Sask, asked how the church was to ad- the charge of partizanship. He latevance if the Assembly was to wrang- ly received two anonymous letters in le over questions instead of uniting. He said that his observations of un- dyed-in-the-wool Grit, and a sanctiion of churches in Saskatchewan monious Tory. Continuing he said, showed him that these churches gave that Canada's political history had an no more money to missions nor to unsavory notoriety through out the the pastors. The spirit of parsim- Empire. The worst foe of a free

ony prevailed. Rev. F. R. Larkin, Seaforth, de- greatest fallacy is to hold that a clared that nine-tenths of church man is disloyal to his party when he thodist and Methodist rather than be- existing parties decide to throw overtween Presbyterian and Methodist.

haps been left too much to the minis- and such a party would win out," lows: ters of the church," said John Flem- said Principal MacKay. ing, Winnipeg, "and the laymen have not been heard enough." "I have every sympathy with those who stand in defence of the Presbyterian COUNTY will co-operation do? What will become of those members of the Presbyterian church who are handed over to the care of the Methodists. would favor continuing negotiation few years more there will perhaps not be any difficulty at all." G. M. Macdonnell, K.C., Kingston,

asked: "Is the Presbyterian church worth preserving?" existence, and forget the name in charged before Judge Madden, in the eph O'Brien and R. Smith. which we were nurtured. That is county court which opened on Tuesthe keynote of this Basis of Union," day afternoon, with a very serious declared this Chalmers church elder, offence—that of having removed who remarked that it was due to the three signal lamps from the line of Scottish church that Scotland had the Canadian Pacific Railway at sent more of its men to the war than Mountain Grove.

had England and Ireland.

red to an editorial which he said ap- session, the case was allowed to by the Girls' Mission Circle entiteld peared in the Whig of Saturday last, stand over until the morning. in which "we were called 'midget The offence took place on May 11th and was followed by music furnished sectarians." He declared that the last. The case was given a sum- by McAuley's orchestra, a solo by writer of that editorial should apolo- mary hearing before Justice of the Mr. Saunders, and recitations -by gize. The speaker said that he for Peace George Hunter who committ- Misses Parrott, Jean Godwin. Lois

marked that he would like to see a ed, admitted the offence.

Rev. D. W. McRae, Mitchell, Ont., smiled as J. L. Whiting, K.C., who Edna Treneer, and "The Ten Virson of an ex-Moderator said he had was conducting the prosecution was gins," given by the Mission Circle voted against church union on four heard to remark, "Tell the court you girls, assisted by Miss A. Babcook. occasions. He came to this Assembly are not guilty.". open-minded, and he had come to the conclusion that the matter should circumstances surrounding the case. again be submitted to the people.

In closing the debate, Rev. Dr.

Clark, said he was more than satisfi- evidence, told about his father gett- ly the end of June. ed with the weight of argument pre- ing up out of his bed on the night in sented in support of the committees question and taking down three sigclear-cut issue before the Assembly tion. One of the lights had been to-day was whether we should ask left by his father on the station platour people if we should unite forces form, and another on the verandah or whether we should say to the oth- of his home. The light on the staer two churches that we will go no tion platform had been the means of further towards union.

The Vote Taken. The vore was then taken and re- wrong and had stopped. It was not

that the Presbyterian churches in- sulted 366 to 84 in favor of the comstead of being coerced, as was alleged, mittee's report. were urging the courts of the church Rev. Dr. E. F. Scott, Montreal,

to go into union. "Britain had gone then moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. into a union to destroy Kaiserism," Heines, Montreal; that the taking of said Mr. Miller. "Let the churches the vote be referred to the next As-Canada unite to destroy the King- sembly, in view of the present war dom of Satan." Mr. Miller stated conditions. This resolution was that if the Basis of Union failed, the lost by a vote of 368 to 74.

Congregational Church stood to gain. It was decided that a committee "If the Basis did fail," said Mr. should prepare the voting papers to Miller, "the polity of our church be submitted to the presbyteries and the congregations. The Moderator named this committee: Rev. Dr. Bryce (convenor), the two clerks, Dr. Herridge, ex-Moderator, said Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. D. R. Drumlarger and more decisive than the he had kept silence during the past mond, Hamilton Cassels and James year on the question of church un- Muir.

Social Service And Evangelism.

The report of the Board of Social "We are agreed that this matter must go on," said Dr. Herridge, "and Service and Evangelism, of which that the final court of appeal must Rev. C. W. Gordon, D.D., Winnipeg more decisive than the previous one, and gave a splendid resume of the sembly that we go on further." (Ap- Gordon, owing to being attached to a Winnipeg Battalion for service at

Regarding the suggestion of a the front, was unable to be present. not the time for such action. This the establishment of the Department cause the membership of the church cludes Evangelism, Moral and Social was inclined to look at all things in Reform, Redemptive and Preventive the most careful way. This was the Work for Girls, Church and Conges-If there ever was a time when we the Church and Industrial Life and Nearly the whole of the morning "I am not speaking from the po- should put asunder all differences, the Church and Business and Politi-

> With regard to the Lord's Day, the "If, when I started out on my tour report said that it was at least as of Canada as Moderator of the Pres- well observed as in the recent past. ponent of church union, that tour ing social vice.

would have converted me," declared | The Board reported that the weakest part of the church's life is the "A policy of waste such as pur- men's work, which is perhaps true of sued by the church if carried out by all the churches. It recommended organization under the general direc-"I believe that union, instead of tion of the local church leadership destroying the Presbyterian church, of the men of the congregation, in will yield it, a life more abundant. which a proper programme of reli-You cannot destroy Presbyterianism, gious training to meet the needs of the men shall be provided and thro' "This question is not going to be which a complete programme of settled in debate. It must be set- Christian activities shall be under-

> With regard to "graft" in business and politics the report said: "Let the light be ruthlessly and continually turned on, as darkness disappears necessarily before the

"Let the pulpit and press persistently preach the application of common honesty to political life alike in the constituencies and in the halls of legislation. In connection with the report

short addresses were delivered by Miss M. C. Ratte on rescue work among girls, by Rev. Principal John Mackay on political graft, and by Rev. Dr. Shearer.

Principal McKay, Vancouver, addressed the court on the political situation in Canada. He showed how difficult the position is, for a minister to take a share in politics, and escape which he was abused for being a people is corrupt Government. The disunion was between Presbyterian denounces its mis-demeanors. "I usual for the train to stop at this and Presbyterian, and between Me- would like to see a new party, or the station. board the patronage evil. The hearing at this court been dismissed

(See Also Page 8.)

AGED MAN ACCUSED OF REMOV-ING RAILWAY SIGNALS

with the other churches, and in a Three Slander Cases On Docket Dis. the penitentiary. missed Without Costs-Convict Who Tried To Escape From "Pen"

To Stand Trial. . Thomas Beverley, aged, and of un-"We are invited to terminate its sound mind, so it is alleged, stood

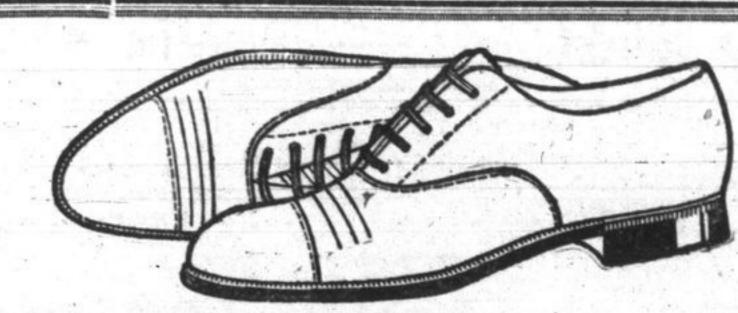
A most pitiful part of the case was Rev. J. J. L. Gourlay, Lancaster, that a son of the defendant, who is said, that "as you are going to kill employed as a signal man for the the Presbyterian church, I came to company at this place, was called to with speak at the funeral. I say with glad- give evidence against his father. He stone, 'Let's trust the people', I voted regarded his father as being of untwice against union in the west; but sound mind, and it was stated in if union is to be for the benefit of court, that medical evidence would Church gave a concert on Tuesday the whole church, I'll work for it, be secured to show that the accused evening, which was well attended and all the Presbyterians of Glen- was not in his right mind. As Dr. I. was much appreciated. P.V. Sam

one had never sowed a seed of sec- ed the accused to stand his trial. Fowler, Josie Sutton, Mr. Groom-The proceedings were most unus- bridge and Mr. Smeaton. A Chinese

man in the General Assembly rise up "I did the act all right," he said a drill entitled "The Cooking Class," and say his wife lost her identity to the judge, and proceeded to mum- by a number of girls, assisted by when she married him. It was the ble something which could not be Miss Alice Babcook; a short dialogue same regarding Presbyterianism in heard in the court room.

Mr. Whiting there referred to the ary work. and stated that if the accused was "I hold in my head the names of laboring under any disease at the Iva Winnifred, eldest daughter of over 700 worthy ministers and lay- time he committed the offence he the late W. T. Hogg and Mrs. Hogg. men who are pledged to hold the he could not be found guilty. The Toronto, to John Alexander Donominority together," said Rev. F. B. jury as securing this evidence could van, B.A., son of A. E. Donovan, return a verdict of "not guilty"

The son Thomas J. Beverley in his to, the marriage to take place quiet-He pointed out that the nal lamps witness had placed in posi-"holding" up one of the fast passenger trains for half an hour. The engineer thought that something was



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J. B. Abramson vs Ila Walroth, \$500 damages for trespass and slan-Ila Walroth vs by her next friend

John E. Walroth, vs J. B. Abramson, for \$500 for slander. The grand jury brought in a true bill against Robert Houghston char-

ged with attempting to escape from The grand jury is composed of Joseph J. Brophy, M. J. Caldwell, George Friend, Edward Gilmore, Thomas Greenwood, sr., J. Larman, J. McMaster, B. F. Robinson, E.

Robbs, C. Selby, Gordon Starts, Jos-At the Wednesday morning session of the court evidence was given by Dr. I. G. Bogart, showing that Thomas Beverley was of unsound mind, and he was removed to the jail, and his case will be finally dealt with later. The case of William McIlroy and James Morahan, charged with stealing cattle, is now being proceeded

Concert in Bethel Church

The Girls' Mission Circle of Bethe G. Bogart, jail physician, could not son, B.A., acted as chairman. The P. Fisher, Davidson, Sask., refer- be secured to give evidence at this concert opened with a chorus given "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," Rev, Peter Walker, Calgary, re- ual. The deceased, when arraign- dialogue was given by a number of young people from St. James Church; Then the judge and spectators er," by a number of boys and Miss The proceeds will be used in mission

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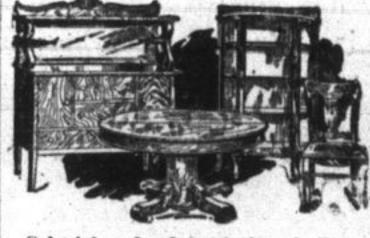
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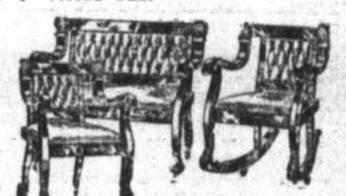
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