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ASSERTS HOME TRAINING POOR

Turn to Page 10, Column 1.

for the distribution of the same amongst the peoples, and (4) That the synod convenor be authorized to call a meeting of his committee in the fall to make arrangements for further work.

James Mitchell presented the report of the Historical Society and urged that every effort be made to gather data in order that complete history of the synod might be compiled.

Rev. Prof. Anderson and Sheriff Johnson of Sarnia, were introduced to the synod by Rev. W. R. McIntosh as delegates bearing the greetings of the synod of the Diocese of Huron, which was meeting in St. Paul's Cathedral, at the same time. Prof. Anderson, in a brief address, spoke of the increasing spirit of unity between Anglicans and Presbyterians. "The line dividing us is very faint," he said, "and we have arrived at a full understanding of the fact that our aims, our ambitions, and our object is the same, that of spreading the Kingdom of God."

The resolutions read and submitted at the Tuesday afternoon session, concerning the need of extra emphasis on the call of young people for life service in the church were adopted.

The following were appointed a committee to consider the question of the union of the synods of London and Hamilton and Toronto and Kingston: Dr. Beattie, Dr. Gibson, Rev. N. A. Campbell, Rev. High McPhail and Prof. Patterson.

Resolutions Passed.

In connection with resolutions submitted to the Tuesday night session discussion arose concerning the moral issues of the present age, the influence of legalized race track gambling and other institutions which were proclaimed to be pernicious in their effects.

The resolutions were as follows: That the committee of the home mission and social service, believing that the greatest need of the church at the present time is a more vital religious life, would recommend that the synod should take steps to promote evangelistic effort in every presbytery to stimulate a religious awakening throughout the church and nation; that the Presbyterian Church be asked to continue its efforts towards bringing up as many congregations as possible to the new minimum stipend; that whereas there is at the present time a deplorable moral condition resulting from legalized race-track gambling, we, the synod of Hamilton and London, favor the enactment of such legislation as will prohibit race-track gambling, and commend the government of Ontario for its activity in enforcing the Ontario temperance act.

Sees Vital Issues.

Dr. Banks Nelson was of the opinion that there were more vital issues at stake than the mere scoring of race-track gambling, and rose to question the advisability of singling out race-track gambling any more than any other sin which was prevalent in modern civilization.

"Is it within the province of the home mission board," he asked, "to deal with evils of this nature? If so, we should draw up a list of evils, commencing with the greatest, and amongst these would be the continued violation of acts concerning the sanctity of the Lord's Day.

"We continue to watch our prominent citizens continually setting a bad example to the younger generation by playing golf and other games on the Sabbath Day, and I claim that it is equally as great a sin as race-track gambling."

The opinion of Dr. Gibson of Woodstock that the church was overstepping its privileges in attempting to legislate for great masses of peoples outside its bounds was roundly scored by Dr. Melville of Walkerville, who vehemently asked "Have the people outside the church any right to impose restrictions on us?"

It is not the duty of the church to exert a proper influence for good. Even in Windsor, a racing centre, the question of race-track gambling is to be submitted to the will of the people.

To deepen the spiritual life, it must register itself in demanding greater moral good for peoples both inside and outside of the church. Let an influence of this sort permeate the life of the smaller villages and towns, and moral corruption is certain.

Dr. Colin Young presented in a splendid address the menace which threatened the Dominion from immigrants who had come to take up a new life here, immigrants who on their first arrival here had brought with them a religious fervor, but who living here, unnoticed by the church and deprived of spiritual leadership, had relegated religion to the rear ranks of their interests in life. The need of taking steps to win these peoples and of setting before them a vivid example of Christianity was forcefully emphasized by the speaker.

Had Been Converted.

Dr. Young's address was followed by an equally forceful address by James Graham, a returned missionary from India, which vividly represented the need of reclaiming the Hindoo from the wretched customs of the native religion, and to enlist their natural religious enthusiasm in the cause of Christ. He told graphically the story of a Hindoo high priest who had been converted to the Christian faith.

Missionary activity in China, as effected by the late famine, was the subject of an address by Rev. De Lourhead, recently returned from China. The thanks of the synod were tendered to those who spoke in such an enlightening manner on subjects of vital importance in the missionary endeavors of the church.

General discussion and the reports of the committees affecting various departments of church work occupied the greater part of the afternoon session. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Dr. Banks Nelson of Hamilton, and Major McConnel dealt with the subject of life service in the church. Mr. McIntosh, convenor of the committee, introduced the subject as an entirely new department of church work, and following introductory remarks con-

Will Improve Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Dock.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.
SARNIA, April 25.—Work commenced today on extensive improvements to the dock of the Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Company. The plans include doubling the present wharfage space, the building of a modern waiting room, which will occupy the whole of the present wharfage, and the arrangement for a separate exit for automobiles. Better arrangements will be made for accommodation of immigration and customs officials. Work will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

cerning the need of workers and the great necessity of providing opportunity for young men and women to enlist in the cause of the church, summed up his discussion in the following resolutions:

1. That special emphasis be given by all ministers and leaders in religious education to the distinctive Christian doctrine that all life callings of whatever sort be under control of Christian ideals.

2. That all appeals for life service keep in the foreground the challenge to leadership and skill in social righteousness, and in the Divine human enterprise of establishing Christian comradeship among men in every department of life.

3. That in view of the present awakening and reconstruction, both at home and in foreign fields, bringing with it a new demand for tolerance, good understanding, racial and

religious respect, that our mission and college boards be asked to give very careful attention in selecting and training of candidates for the ministry, and the mission fields to their intellectual outlook and spiritual impetus as well as their Christian zeal.

4. That the assembly committee be asked to consider the advisability of preparing a national course of training for part-time workers, literature setting forth the kind of training required for prospective candidates for various church callings, and to canvass the possibilities of opening more opportunities for young people desiring to give whole-time service to the church.

Presents Questionnaire.

Dr. G. A. Wodehouse presented a questionnaire sent out by the general interests board of Canada, to which answers revealing much of the progress, as well as the problems of the fronting Presbyterian life in Canada, were given by the following men: Rev. J. S. Hardy of Maitland Presbytery, Rev. John McKay of Dorchester, in the London Presbytery, Rev. John Currie of Bruce Presbytery, Rev. Geo. Telford of Huron Presbytery, Rev. G. N. Atkinson of Stratford Presbytery, Rev. J. A. Shaver of the Sarnia Presbytery, and Rev. Geo. Beveridge of the Chatham Presbytery.

Following the afternoon session, the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the ladies of the other Presbyterian Churches of the city in procuring supplies, provided a supper at which practically all those attending the synod gathering sat down. The speaker on this occasion was Col. Brown, executive head of Western University, who spoke in a lucid and effective manner of the work being carried on by that university.

Col. Brown pointed out that Western was the only university in the Dominion possessing a separate fac-

ulty for the department of public health, and emphasized the important work done throughout the community by the extension lecture department of Western University. Another striking feature in connection with the university life emphasized by Col. Brown was the fact that classes were so limited that individual attention and care could be given to each student. "We have arbitrarily decided," stated Col. Brown, "that our classes shall be limited in order that our practice may be carried out of assembling the staff periodically to discuss the individual characteristics in connection with the work of each student, and provide for freshmen getting properly started in the different courses, carrying neither too heavy or too light a load. It is also our ambition to organize a workers' educational association, so that our extension work may be carried out more successfully and reach the smaller towns and villages so the primary purpose of education, that of helping a man to learn more of the men among whom he lives, may be carried out."

Col. Brown also pointed out that there was a great disparity between

GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME—CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE EFFECTIVE APRIL 30.

Train No. 22, now leaving Detroit at 3:40 p.m., and arriving London at 6:50 p.m., and leaving at 7 p.m. for Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, will now leave Detroit at 4 p.m., arriving London 7:05 p.m., leaving London 7:15 p.m., arriving Toronto 10:20 p.m. Train No. 633 will leave Toronto 3:20 p.m., and arrive London 7:15 p.m., leave London 7:25 p.m., for Detroit, arriving at 10:10 p.m. Train No. 19, now leaving Toronto 6:45 p.m., and arriving London 10 p.m., leaving London 10:10 p.m., for Detroit and Chicago, will leave Toronto 7 p.m., arrive London 10:15 p.m., leave London 10:25 p.m. May 1

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GENOA POLICE HOLD RUSSIANS

Continued From Page One

and post cards, dealing with conference subjects, abound everywhere. Press Comments.

The probable early breakdown of the Genoa conference is more than hinted at in some of the London newspaper editorials this morning. The Northcliffe papers, which have always opposed the conference, and Mr. Lloyd George's advocacy thereof, declare the meeting a failure. The Times says: "It is daily becoming clearer that the splendid visions which the world was asked to expect as a result of the conference are fading away and it is childish of the premier to try to cover his mistakes and hide his disappointment by casting the blame for his failures upon the press, whose only fault is that it has been too clear-sighted."

The Daily Mail says the only important thing that has happened at the conference is the conclusion of a treaty by the Russians and Germans behind Lloyd George's back.

"The conference is ending in failure," it declares. "The policy of shaking hands with murder has broken down, and no tears need be shed over that result."

Premier Poincare's speech at Bar

Le Duc is hailed by these newspapers as "a tonic for overstrained nerves," and proof that "France recognizes that we live in a real world, not in a conjurer's paradise."

The Westminster Gazette, although disagreeing with the French attitude, regards it as the result of honest conviction. The newspaper interprets M. Poincare's speech as "the plainest possible declaration that the French government thinks the conference has lasted quite long enough and adds: 'Clearly it ends the Genoa conference as far as France is concerned.'"

Assuming that France is determined to invade the Ruhr Valley, to the end that she may enforce her demands upon Germany, the newspaper foresees "fresh disaster for Europe, which Great Britain will be almost powerless to avert." It is confident, however, that the British public is unanimous against renewal of warfare, and declares, "If Poincare's address is France's last word, it marks the parting of the ways for the French and British peoples."

The Daily Chronicle on the other hand adopts a hopeful view and thinks the conference has resisted so many crises that "it has become almost a strong undercurrent at the conference in favor of an eventual agreement which justifies the doubt whether 'either France or Russia ultimately will find it worth while to kick over the traces of the Genoa peace chariot.'"

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