

HON. J. S. MARTIN SAYS TRADE DEPRESSION ONLY TEMPORARY

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Addresses Synod of Huron Banquet.

BISHOP PRESIDES

Mr. Martin Declares Men Who Own Farms in Fortunate Position.

How the church can build up the province was the subject of an interesting address by the Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture in the Ontario government, at the annual banquet of the Synod of Huron held last night in the Smallman & Ingram dining room. Rev. Canon Gould, D.D., general secretary of the M.S.C.C., gave the synod an inspiring address on the influence of Christianity on world affairs. Bishop Williams presided at the banquet and introduced the speakers.

Hon. Mr. Martin was given a rousing reception by the members of the synod.

"I thank you for your vociferous greeting," he said. "The only way I can account for it is through my friend the archdeacon, who says that 99 per cent of you are Tories, and the other one per cent voted right at the last election."

Mr. Martin was glad to hear that the reports given at the synod were so favorable, and that the people had every reason to be thankful. It was never harder to get \$5 from the farmer than now, because he didn't have it. Therefore they should be lenient with the tillers of the soil. Although conditions were not too bright, the pendulum would swing back to better times and the farmer would be rewarded for his work, Mr. Martin stated.

"The man who owns his farm is really in a fortunate position if he only thought so," declared the minister of agriculture. "He has a roof over his head and always plenty to eat. Those are the things that the city man is most concerned about—rent and food and always plenty to eat."

"Farmers will have to make readjustments and live within their revenue, so that they won't have financial worry. That is the thing that is depressing the people in this province. In one county the indebtedness for autos is five million dollars. In my own county it is \$750,000. Perhaps that is one of our difficulties."

Demand Lower Taxes.

"People are demanding lower taxes, but we are not satisfied to go slowly. We want to keep up with our neighbors to the south. In time we will have their fine roads, but not at once. There is an impatience abroad for them. Our fathers drove in mud two

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JAMES GRAY, who was unanimously elected president of the board of directors of the M.S.C.C. last night at the annual meeting and banquet.

feet deep, and I wonder if we are as happy as they were.
"One of the things the men in our pulpits must inculcate in their congregations is that the farmer must slowly, be not extreme in our desires and let us get back to the fundamentals. That is one of the things that the church can do.
"The Anglican Church in Canada is more powerful and exerts a greater interest than ever," declared Mr. Martin, amid applause. "I am thankful to say that little differences that have existed in the church have been ironed out, and are not considered important. The Anglican Church, High and Low, is one vital unity. It is a matter of regret that bitter feeling was ever engendered, and will never work out without a spirit of compromise."

No Comment Made.
Mr. Martin viewed with alarm the recent convention in Toronto, where young men and boys studied the doctrines of the Socialist and Bolshevik. He thought it surprising that no comment had been made on the meetings.

"When you think of the influence that could be used on those boys, the church should be busy counteracting work of that kind," he stated. "The most important work the church can do is with the growing generation," declared the speaker, who went on to tell of extension work in the department of agriculture, with the object of making boys into good farmers.

"We must not ease up on our work with the young people," said Mr. Martin. "They are the source of the church in the years to come."
The minister of agriculture also paid his respects to class government, which, he stated, was harmful in that it set one class against another.

Efforts made by Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to bring the people of the farms and cities together were heartily commended by the minister of agriculture.

Immigration Policy.
Speaking of immigration, Mr. Martin outlined the policy of the Ontario government. He stated that the trade depression would be but temporary, and that the country would never be able to pay off its debts without more people. He spoke of the vast areas of Northern Ontario which were practically ready for the plow.

Ontario immigrants were carefully selected, only sixteen per cent of applicants being accepted at the government offices in Great Britain. The farmers must have more help, and the men out of work in the cities would not work on farms. Farm help brought out this year was pleasing to the farmers. He had scores of letters from farmers who were delighted with the men they received.
Mr. Martin thought no mechanics should be brought out with the present labor conditions in the cities. Closer supervision over young boys brought out from the old land was promised by the speaker, who told of the splendid work of the Fegan Home.

Warm Welcome.
In conclusion, Mr. Martin pleaded for a warm welcome for these people from the Old Country.
"Give them the right hand of fellowship," he said. "If there is anything we can do for them, let us do it. I think that the churches might form little welcome leagues to look after these people. Let us treat them just as we would like to be treated if we went over to their country, strangers in a strange land."

Dr. Gould in his preliminary remarks stated he had arrived in London, Ontario, 41 years ago with his parents from England. He referred to the great flood of that year, in which many houses were carried down the turbulent Thames.

The world today, he declared, had four mental attitudes: first, that of self interest; second, the attitude of mind that refuses to face the facts; third, critical optimism; and fourth, the attitude of mind which sees God. Dr. Gould spoke at some length on conditions as he found them in foreign lands and took his hearers on intimate trips through India, China, Japan, Russia. There were two things at the base of unrest in India, equality and sacrifice, equality and consent, accompanied by the inequality of citizenship. It was the great problem of the British Empire, he stated.

GREECE WILL NOT LEND U.S. FAMOUS HERMES STATUE

Associated Press Despatch.
London, May 13.—The Greek minister of education declared today that the idea of lending the Hermes of Praxiteles to the United States has been definitely abandoned, according to an Athens despatch to the Daily Telegraph. This was due to protests by Greek and foreign archaeologists, and a large section of the Greek public as well, who contended that the loss of the statue or damage to it would be irreparable.

TALL FLAG POLES FROM FISH POLES ARE SUGGESTED

Trustee Lawason Will Investigate Possibility of Supplying Public Schools.

OPEN NEW ROOMS

Trustee Lawason will investigate the possibilities of supplying London's public schools with 75-foot flagstaffs from Port Stanley as the result of a meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education yesterday. He stated that the fishermen there used such poles in their work, and that with a little trimming they might prove useful as flagstaffs in the schools, a part of the school equipment that was generally agreed was much needed.

Special rooms will be provided in Chesley avenue, Boyle Memorial, Talbot street and Aberdeen schools and fitted out for the teaching of art, nature study and geography. It was pointed out that these subjects are often taught by teachers with special training and requirements, and it was more economical to fit out rooms for this work than to move the equipment around the schools.

Two pianos will be purchased for use in Talbot street school and Riverview. The purchase will be in

the hands of Goethe Quantz, Secretary Tanner and Trustee Lawason. Wire netting is being installed on the top of the walls at Wortley road school as a preventive to baseballs which have a predilection for skimming over the top and breaking windows of the residents in the neighborhood. This action has been taken as the result of complaints from several citizens.

CUDDY MAY QUIT AS POLICE HEAD

Deputy Commissioner Offered To Take Charge of C. P. R. Detective Dept.

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 13.—Rumors of changes in the Ontario Provincial Police Department took fairly definite shape today, when it became known that Deputy Commissioner Alfred Cuddy has had an offer from the C. P. R. to take charge of the railway's detective and police establishment, with headquarters in Montreal. It is understood that Chief Chamberlain has been recommended by Mr. Cuddy as his successor.

WARREN YOUNG SOPER DIES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, May 13.—The Dominion one of its most expert electrical authorities in the death here tonight at 11:55 of Warren Young Soper, president of Ahearn & Soper, Ltd., electrical engineers and contractors.

Maternal Love Proves Strong

Special To The Advertiser.
Delaware, May 13.—A hound belonging to Fred Eichenberger became the proud mother of ten lively little pups several weeks ago. Five of these were sold recently. Maternal love evidently induced the mother to hide the other five nearly half a mile from home. When the pups were brought home, the mother dog proceeded to punish them, and again hid them. Again they were brought home, and two days later she again tried to hide them at a farm about a mile away.

NEW YORK STRUCK WITH NEW STYLE, "THE BOYISH BOB"

Head of Smallman & Ingram's Beauty Shop Returns From Trip.

TELLS OF STYLES

"The Boyish Bob is by far the most important coiffure in New York right now. And its sudden popularity is not a bit surprising when you know how attractive it is, and how cleverly it may be varied to suit every type."

This is Miss Bowman's summary of the situation in New York, after her week's visit there. Miss Bowman, who is in charge of the beauty shop on the fifth floor of Smallman & Ingram's, has just spent a week in New York at the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture.

It was at the Wilfred Academy that Miss Bowman mastered the intricacies of marcelling and permanent waving. The success of this academy may be measured by the fact that within the last two years it has increased to eight times its former size.

On this visit Miss Bowman studied the Boyish Bob which has taken New York by storm, and she learned the other new variations of bobbed hair styles.
"There's a dozen different ways of being bobbed," Miss Bowman said.

"A card of illustrations enables the undecided to choose the one which is most becoming to her individual style. You may have a Shingle Bob, a Boyish Bob, a Dutch Cut, a Flapper Bob, or any one of eight or ten other styles."

"The Boyish Bob is a new version of the shingle—just a bit longer than the shingle, and it accents the natural beauty of the head by following the rounded contour and the hairline at the nape of the neck."

"It may be worn straight, though this style is too severe for most faces. It is usually waved or marcelled with the ends slightly turned under, and it frequently has the high side part."

"The nicest thing about it, apart from its trimmings and its grace of line is the fact it is capable of almost infinite variation to suit each type. There's nothing prettier than the natural line of a clever Boyish Bob."

Miss Bowman was most interested in visiting the beauty salons of some of the New York shops, and she reported that the pressure of work in her

own shop has necessitated fairly extensive enlargements, and new equipment.

Familiar as the question of bobbed hair has become, and long as it has been argued pro and con, it is still a problem in America. Where did it come from? Many reasons have been advanced, but the only safe theory to apply is that it "just grew" like Topsy.

This season's insistence on boyish fashion has turned out a lot of smart tailor made who are attractively and recently bobbed. And we predict that the becoming line of the new Boyish Bob will win over many wavers who have been trifling with the problem—"To bob or not to bob—that is the question."—Adv.

B. OF R. T. PARLEY IN DETROIT.

Thomas Kelley, representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the grievance committee was en route to Detroit yesterday to attend a meeting of that body.

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Dr. Thacker's is sold and recommended by B. A. Mitchell, 114 Dundas St.; Taylor's Drug Store, 390 Richmond St.; half block south of Dundas, in London; W. Craig in Dresden, E. M. Crosthwaite and W. A. McIntyre in St. Marys, John E. Warner in Alvinston, and by leading druggists in every city and town.—Adv.

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In order to clear the stock of instruments we have on our floors before May 31 we have decided to place on sale, while they last, some 50 new and slightly used instruments at reductions from 10 to 50 per cent.

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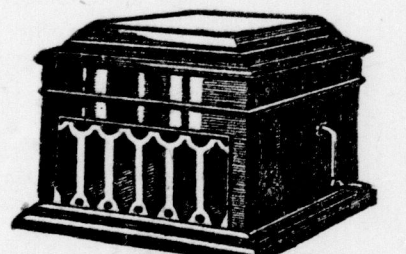
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