Bishop Burch Says There is S Truth in "Toadying" Chare

DR. HOUGHTON DIFFERS

Dr. Davidson Declared Episc Church Neglected the Po

(New York Sun.) One member of the Episcopal church in New York said yesterday that the harges of the Rev. Dr. Charles Steele Davidson, of Virginia, who re-Saturday, were absurd. Another high church in a spectacular manner on Saturday, were absurd. Another high churchman said that there was some truth in them, but more of half truth. Mr. Davidson burned his vestments and prayer book at the gate of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, Saturday, calling the former the empty emblems of ecclesiasticism, the mocker-less of a mysal priestherd? emblems of ecclesiasticism, the mockeries of a royal priesthood," and referring
to the latter as "the fetish of a false
worship, the idol of the diluted word of
God."

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The Right Rev. C. S. Burch, Suffragan Bishop, who is ill at his home in Riverdale, said that there was some truth in what Mr. Davidson alleged.

"There is some truth in his charges," said Bishop Burch, "but more of half truth. There never was a time, however, when the Episcopal church was endeavoring more to stretch out its hands to the poor than at the present time. This is being done with new means and more effectively. I don't know Mr. Davidson nor the circumstances of the case, and so I hardly feel any right to say anything about him."

"The man doesn't seem balanced, "said

anything about him."

"The man doesn't seem balanced," said the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street. "Mr. Davidson's charges about the wealth of the church and that it is only for aristometer, with no recome for the process.

the church and that it is only for aristo-crats, with no room for the poor, are really too absurd. There is nothing in that. It is absolutely untrue.

"I don't know any church, or any place, I might say, where poor and rich come together more and are treated alike more than in the pews of our church. The poor are put wherever they want to go.

"I know of no place where the aristo-crats are more neglected and the poor really cared for—I don't mean putting a ribbon around their neck, but really cared for—food, clothing and so on. That

cared for—food, clothing and so on. That man is not balanced."

It was on June 6, 1900, that the vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, in Greenwood avenue, Windsor terrace, preferred charges against the rector, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Davidson. Neglect of duty was alleged. He was placed in charge of the church in December, 1898, at a salary of 1890. In June, 1899, he asked for a vacation of two months and got it. It was asserted that he overstayed his time. He was also said 16 have called members of the church toard various names.

On July 9, 1900, he was examined by a standing committee of the Episcopal

a standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island. "Overbearing and domineering methods" were charged try with the exception of one signed the charges against him. On October 6 Bishop Littlejohn upheld Mr. Davidson

on every point against him.
In Cleveland Mr. Davidson had trouble as rector of St. Mark's church from 1901 to 1905. He often clashed with Bishop Leonard, and was reprimanded for allowing a pastor of another denomination to preach from his pulpit when the bishop had forbidden it.

(By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay in T) -Canadian Magazine) Winding down to Arcady?
Of the world's roads I am weary—
You, with song so brave and cheery,
Happy troubadour must be
On the way to Arcady."

Song forsook the Singer's throat,
"Friend," sighed he, "you come too late;
Once I could the way relate,
Once—but long ago; Ah, me,
Far away in Arcady!"

"Tell me, Poet, of the way Winding down to Arcady? Haunting is your verse and airy With the grace and gleam of faery— Dweller you must surely be In the land of Arcady."

Slow the Poet raised his eyes, Sad were they as winter skies.
"Once, I sojourned there," he said, Then, no more—but with bent head Whispered low, "Ask not of That lost road to Arcady!"

"Tell me, Lover, of the way Winding down to Arcady.
Hidden joy your smile discloses,
Fragrant is your path with roses
Glad your gaze and far away—

"Stay me not! The hours are sweet! Stay me not: The hours are sweet!
Flying, flying are their feet;
Every moment I must hold
As a miser clasps his gold!
Follow, follow after me—
Here's the road to Arcady"
—The Canadian Magazine for August

It requires more than \$1,000,000,000 year to pay the running expen United States government.



MAY OBSTRUCT THE TARRE BILL

Republicans Sore at GREATEST CROP Wilson's Plans

Resent the President's Rush to Pass the Currency Bill

Senator Lodge and Others Intimate That Underwood Measure Will Not be Rushed if They Are Forced to Prolong the Session.

The majority of the retail grocers of the city are not experiencing the same difficulty in regard to the law against the adulteration of different foods on sale in their stores, as are the retailers in many other Canadian cities. There is feeling prevalent among the grocer

Prominent Miller Returns from Long Trip Full of * Enthusiasm

FINE PROSPECTS

heat Soon Ready for the Harvesters Manitoba Outlook the Best Come From to Gather the Crops.

Washington, July 29—Republican sensiors made it clear today that they do not propose to hasten consideration of the tariff bill, if the president and Democratic leaders of congress are going to insist upon the enactment of currency agislation at this session.

Senator Gallinger declared that the Republicans were in no temper to be forced, and Senator Lodge insisted that assurances of a prolonged, hot summer session would not be conducive to hastening tariff action.

Discussion on this point arose when senator Gallinger sought information as to the intent of the Democrats. Senator immons said he hoped that the Republicans were not making threats to purposely delay passage of the tariff, which all business interests wanted sethed speedily.

Republican senators assured him that they were making no threats, but that it was bound to follow that there will be no haste with the tariff, unless an early adjournment should be the inducement therefore.

Senator Gallinger said that reading in the morning papers every day that the president would insist on holding congress here to enact currency legislation would not speed up action on the tariff.

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The provincial department of agriculture and immigration estimate the wheat crop for the province of Manitoba this year at 65,003,212 bushels. The acreage last year under wheat was 2,923,362, and the yield 58,483,579 bushels. The acreage this year is 3,141,218, the increase from last year being 317,856 acres.

bushels per acre less than last year, the wheat crop of the province this year will be 50,258,488 bushels. If the yield per acre this year approximates that of last year, and this is the present indication, then the wheat crop will be 65,088,212 bushels for the province.

To harvest this crop the province requires 25,000 men and practically an equal number is claimed by each of the other western provinces.

KILLS C. L. SMITH

In many other Canadian cities. Trace or a feeling prevalent among the groces of Montreal and other cities that they are made to stand the brunt of the wrong doing of the manufacturers and wholesales to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not selling an inferior article, the retailer's only recourse is to have an analyst constitution of the property of the larger retailers here, when it is a most only bruised about the body and received a deep cut in the ige. Only the larger retailers here, when a sked how they were affected by the saked how they were affected by the pure food laws, remarked that so far a deep cut in the ige. Only the larger retailers here, when the is an introduction of the importors had almost investigation in the trace of the property of the inspectors had almost investigation in the pure food laws, remarked that so far a deep cut in the ige. Only the larger retailers here, when the importance is not been concurred, as the reports of the inspectors had almost investigation in the larger of the color of the good show. The standard had been concountered, as the reports of the inspectors had almost investigation in the larger of the good show. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the good show. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the good show. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the good show. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the good show. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the specific deep consolidation. The standard had been consolidated that so far a larger of the specific deep consolidation. The following were decided only from the form that they were considered that so far a larger of the specific deep consolidation. The following were decided

BEACON LIGHT NO MORE IN LESS THAN MONTH NOW



THE BEACON LIGHT

Yet—Meeting at Winnipeg to Discuss Where the Laborers Are to
Come From to Cather the Come

The Lighthouse on Beacon Bar will be removed within a month, and its destruction will mark the
passing of another historic structure of St. John in the preparation for the greater city and more
thoroughly equipped port which the rapid progress of Canada has made necessary. G. H. Flood, agent
of the marine and fisheries department, has word from Ottawa to arrange for a gas buoy to be placed near the beacon and when the buoy is set, the light will be removed and the remainder of the bar dredged out. There is no keeper in charge of the light at present and the vapor light is looked after by the officials of the marine department. The fog bell is operated by machinery.

ST. JOHN MAN IS A SENATOR



PASS ON QUEBEC'S MARRIAGE LAW.

ORANGE CONVENTION AT ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Delegates Welcomed by Premier Morris and Mayor Ellis, Both Catholics

Membership Shows Increase in Past Year--Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mayor of Toronto and Col. A. J. Armstrong Among the Delegates.

St. John's, Nfid., July 29-The Orange convention opened here yesterday. The main body of delegates arrived at Placentia Bay on the Reid steamer Lintrose Sunday at midnight after a cruise along the south coast whence they were brought to St. John's Monday morning by special train.

On arrival here they were officially welcomed by Mayor Ellis and Premier Morris, both of whom are Roman Cathoable impression. During the afternoon

The Grand Black Chapter met at 8. o'clock with 82 members and 95 visitors.

follows:

Grand master, Tulk, of Vancouver; deputy, Squires, of Newfoundland; assistant deputy, Gray, of Toronto; chaplain, Canon Walsh, of Brampton; regis-

THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER



Hocken, of Toronto; Grand Master Scott, Walkerton (Ont.); Colonel Armstrong, St. John (N. B.); Col. Bruce, Brandon; Rev. Mr. Saunders, Montreal, and Rev. Canon Walsh, Toronto. St. John's, Nfld., July 30—The sessions of the Grand Black Chapter closed this morning with the election of officers as follows: Grand master Tulk of Vancouvers.

I. C. R. WILL CANCEL WAGE SCHEDULE

HASN'T IMPROVED

Premier at St. Andrews Suffering from Insomnia and Other Ailments

WILL REST FURTHER

Expected to Try Muskoka After Leaving New Brunswick's Famous Summer Resort--Worries of Office Proving Too Much for First Min-

Ottawa, July 29—The health and genment in the threatening strike situation of the I. C. R. today was the announceden are still far from being recovered from the nervous strain, and mental worry of the last strenuous session of parliament, and it is not considered Official notification to this effect was

for the past two months, but his health rallway's determination to end this has not improved with the comparative rest and change, so rapidly as was expected. Insomnia, to which he has been subject for some years, has troubled him to a greater degree than usual, and in addition he has been subject to blood disorders, a complaint which worried him considerably during the closing days of the session.

Apart from this action of the man-

days of the session.

The prime minister had expected to the printer minister had expected to be present at the capital to welcome the British parliamentarians last Saturday, but at the last moment telegraphed his regrets at not being able to come. Various reports last week set the date of his return to Ottawa at various dates, and the latest report is to the effect that he will not stay at the capital when he does return, but will at once proceed to the Muskoka Lakes for further period of rest, and convalescence. He is not expected to leave the Lakes until some time in September. Though of a naturally rugged consti-Though of a naturally rugged constitution, the prime minister has more and more, during the two years of office, shown signs of worry, and nervons and mental strain. He finds it difficult to mental strain. He finds it difficult to isolate himself from the thousand and one petty details of office, and has always been prone to interest himself, to the detriment of his health, and peace of mind, in small matters which could be left to his deputies to do. The con-

tinual worry through these, combine with the pressure of responsibility from more weighty matters of state, are main-Local Wholesalers Put Up the western provinces, A conference was held yesterday afternoon between representatives of the city, prominent in the board of trade and in the pour of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with fishlanders, Toronto, Canada, winner of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with gold medals and badges, at Bisley. This is the most covered honor in the rife board of trade and in the provinces, and the different was a corresponding increase of 1406 and there was a corresponding increase of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with gold medals and badges, at Bisley. This is the most covered honor in the rife board of trade and in the provincial preceptory were received and a profiler of hospitality from the Masonic club.

Guaranteed—Pure Food Act
Said to Work Hardship Else—
Where.

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Among the prominent delegates present in the picture in the prize. He is seen in the picture in this Bisley costume, with his trusty rife and telescope.

Joseph Burke, provincial immigration agent is at a Quebee meeting British harvesteres excursions sent out from the coffices of the provinces from the old country.

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In any case it is expected that Hon.

EMPLOYER'S BARN George E. Perley will remain in the position of acting premier for some time to come, at least. Here's Sample of Boneheadedness

Young Lad Carrying Lady's Misses His Train.

(Evening Times.) A young lad from Anagance who came in on the Boston train this morning thinks that it does not always pay to be polite. A lady sitting in front of him in the train found on picking up her belongings on arrival at the depot with her baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she sake with later building, as the Rebekah assemblies will also be represented in large minutes. more than she could carry and she ask-ed this boy to carry her grip for her. The local hotels are expecting a great

BORDEN'S HEALTH Notice Served on the **Brotherhood**

Belief That Manager Has Decided on "Open Shop"

Others Fear That it Presages a Cut in Wages-Mr. Gutelius Expected in Halifax This Week When it is Likely He Will Hear Many Protests

parliament, and it is not considered probable that the capital will see much of him until well on in the autumn.

Official nouncausu to this received at the brotherhood headquarters this morning in a communication from General Manager Gutelius giving the reof him until well on in the autumn.

The prime minister has been staying this morning in a communication from General Manager Gutelius giving the reat the Hotel Algonquin, St. Andrews, quired six months' notification of the for the past two months, but his health railway's determination to end this

Apart from this action of the management nothing has developed yet in regard to the request for a conciliation board sent to Ottawa yesterday. Mr. Gutelius received notification of this request this morning and something may possibly be heard from him tomorrow, but it is unlikely that anything will transpire from Ottawa for a week or so. Mr. Gutelius, it is reported, is coming to Halifax tomorrow or on Thursday and some representations will probably be made to him regarding the desirabil-

ity of avoiding a complete tie-up in freight traffic through a strike, such as is

Made Assistant Superintendent of Transcontinental Line

in New Brunswick. Moncton, July 29-Taking effect Aug. 1, H. B. Fleming is appointed assistant superintendent of the National Transcontinental Railway between Moncton and Edmundston. Mr. Fleming is at present assistant district superinte between St. John and Trura.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE TO MEET IN CHATHAM

Grip Out of Courtesy is Chatham, N. B., July 30—The grand lodge I. O. O. F. will meet this year in Chatham from August 13 to 15, and it is expected that upwards of 500 delegates will be present. The convention will represent the 180 lodges in the maritime provinces and in Newfoundland, having a membership of 14,000.

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