

The evening of the first day was devoted to devotional exercises in the Tabernacle, and afterwards to social events.

The Grand Recorder gives a short rhapsodical report of these festivities, the thought of the banquet still holding a strong place in his memory.

Committee on Uniform appointed at last session reported progress, and asked for another year's delay which was granted.

The Massachusetts regulations relating to life membership was adopted as the law of Tennessee.

A resolution was adopted appointing a committee to report upon the best method of making a system of inspection effective and beneficial to subordinate Commanderies.

A very courteous and interesting report on Correspondence is presented by Sir Knight Wilbur F. Foster, who faithfully reports all he had seen and heard in the notable assembly of Templar States, Provinces and Kingdoms.

Canada at its annual session in Montreal is allotted nearly three pages. He notes the form of procedure at the opening of Great Priory, and says:

No unseemly haste or slipshod methods in that dignified assembly.

We note the following:

Our Canadian brethren do not seem to be altogether comfortable in their new clothes. Numerous communications have reached the Grand Master objecting to the baldric as "warm, stiff and clumsy," and the Grand Master says: "I regret the Great Priory adopted this feature of the uniform, and think the black silk sash formerly worn with a very narrow white stripe through the centre, would have been more comfortable." Undoubtedly correct, and the Canadians have our profound sympathy. By the way, we wonder how they enjoy that wonderful contrivance for making a man miserable, called "the chapeau"—especially under the ardent rays of a midsummer sun, and far from shade or water. Perhaps they failed to adopt the chapeau. If so, let them get it at once, and they will then believe that the baldric is the perfection of ease and comfort.

Well, Frater Foster, we had to have some kind of a head gear, and finally decided that as we might want to occasionally visit with our American cousins, we