

OPENING SESSION
DIOCESAN SYNOD
HEARS WAR REVIEW

Bishop of Toronto Points to
Events Affecting National
Welfare.

ASIATIC IMMIGRATION

Influx of Orientals Must Be
Carefully Dealt With,
He Says.

Bishop Sweeney and Rev. Canon
Gould made notable addresses at
the opening session of the Toronto
Diocesan Anglican Synod at St. James'
parish hall. The Bishop of Toronto
reviewed the war situation as affected
by the chief events of the war. Rev.
Canon Gould gave a graphic portra-
y of the crisis in the greater west
by Asiatic immigration, and the
predominance of the French lan-
guage in the newer agricultural ter-
ritories.

In his charge to the synod the
Bishop of Toronto said:
"How much we could have wished
that ere we had assembled in this
synod we had been able to discuss
this long-drawn-out agony of war,
with all its horror, wreckage, suf-
fering and financial burden had been
well over, and that we might have
been here now in the happy position
of standing on the threshold of a
righteous and abiding peace, but it is
otherwise, and the war's burdens have
grown more and more colossal, while
the consequent drain has daily pro-
portionately increased."

"Amongst the happenings since last
we met this world-war record con-
tains some great events, including the
further defection of Russia. No of-
ficial action on the part of the British
government has yet been taken
to formally notify the allies of this de-
fection, and it is to be presumed that
until such notification has been re-
ceived, the Russian place in the en-
tente remains, and pity takes the
place of enthusiasm where she is con-
cerned."

"One Happy Feature.
The more happy fact, which one
gladly makes as an offset to the Rus-
sian defection, has been the actual
entry into the war of the troops of the
United States of America."

"The splendid promise of the
President expressing the hope ere this
autumn shall arrive that no less than
three million men will be available
from the great republic should heart-
en everyone to the highest degree."
We find in this the earnest of the
solidarity of the future joint co-opera-
tion in all that shall be undertaken
for the noble civilization that awaits us."

"A third happening of these momen-
tous months has been the capture of
Jerusalem. God grant that it may
never be possible again for the Sultan
to recover that which has been bril-
liantly, by the might of British arms,
 wrested from him."

"These momentous months include
the crowning crime of almost the wip-
ing out of Armenian and Assyrian
Christians, whose eternal shame of the
'sun and Turk alike."

"Approval of Appointment.
The unexpected call of the prime
minister upon the rector of St. Paul's
Church, Toronto, to place his valuable
talents and experience at the disposal
of the government of Ontario for the
post of minister of education in the
cabinet and Dr. Cody's acceptance of
the same as an evidence of his willing-
ness in exceptional times, like these,
to take his share in the great respon-
sibilities which confront the country
came as a great surprise to the
whole community and to none more
than his own devoted congregation."

While we appreciate the compliment
paid to our outstanding representa-
tives, yet we hope it may not result in
completely depriving the church as a
whole, or the congregation of St.
Paul's in particular, of his services
and ministrations, but that some way
may be found by which his con-
nection with the holy work of the sacred
ministry may be retained so that, the
other great responsibilities being in
due time discharged, he may once
more resume an unbroken connection
with the ministry of the church of the
diocese.

Denominationalism at Front.
In referring to the work of the
chaplains overseas, the Bishop said
that at the front denominationalism
necessarily hides its diminished head,
but "only superficial reasoning would
call for the future breaking down of
all barriers." Such a movement would
be doomed to failure.

Attention was called to the fact
that the meeting of the general synod,
which was to have been held in Sep-
tember at Winnipeg, is to be held in
Toronto instead.

An appeal was made for clergy stip-
ends to have a minimum of \$1000
and a house.

The synod was informed that the
work on St. Albert's Cathedral would
be confined to what was absolutely
necessary to preserve the fabric.

Appropriate Tributes.
The bishop paid appropriate tribute
to the memory of the late Rev. Canon
A. J. Broughall, Rev. Frank Andrews,
Rev. L. A. Trotter, Rev. Canon J.
Farncomb, Rev. Canon E. W. Min-
nery, Rev. T. Ball, Rev. H. T. Bourne,
Rev. W. H. A. French, Rev. E. H.
Mussen, Rev. W. H. Wadleigh, Rev.
G. Scott, lady-Bob Grove, G. B.
Kirkpatrick, W. R. Brock, David
Creighton, C. Urwin, S. Trees and
Wellington Adams and to Rev. Canon
J. B. Worrell, the venerated father
of Chancellor Worrell.

Rev. Canon Gould stated that dur-
ing the year he had traveled twenty-two
thousand miles in visiting the home
mission stations on the Pacific and
the northern territories. He was at
a quarantine station on the Pacific
which had a capacity for four thou-
sand Chinese, which was to be in-
creased to ten thousand. This immi-
gration indicated a crisis which, if not
dealt with successfully, might mean
the collapse of civilization on this
continent.

Effect of Gold Depreciation.
Owing to the depreciation of gold
as compared with the increase of the
price of silver in the far east, it
would be necessary to raise an addi-
tional \$10,000 to support the Cana-
dian Anglican missionaries in Asia-
Rev. S. J. Brain was re-elected
clerical secretary and James Nichol-
son lay secretary.

A service was held at St. James'
Cathedral yesterday morning, at
which Ven. Archdeacon Ingles was
the preacher.

Letters were read from representa-
tives of other churches respecting the
appointment of chaplains for the Royal
Air Force.

Rev. Provost Macklem, Ven. Arch-
deacon Ingles, Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C.,
and Dr. Thos. Millman were elected
to the board of the M. S. C. C.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION
STARTS SUIT FOR CLAIM

Before Justice Britton in the non-
jury assizes yesterday, the case was
started where the Toronto-Hamilton
Highway Commission was suing A. B.
Coleman, of Burlington, for \$665 al-
leged to be due on an agreement. It is
claimed by the plaintiffs that in the
agreement, made January 28, 1915,
the defendant promised to pay them
\$600 if the highway followed the Bay
Shore to King road and thence along
King road to Plains road, which was
paid. In defence it is claimed that
Coleman agreed to deed the commis-
sion a strip 33 feet wide on the west
side of the Plains Hotel grounds and
66 feet thru Indian Point as a site
for the roadway, and to pay \$500 to-
wards the cost of the road, while it
is claimed that the commission was to
pay the cost of removing the build-
ings from the 33 feet. The cost of re-
moving these buildings was \$1,178,
which is claimed has not been paid.
The case is proceeding.

COLLINGWOOD

The history of the Town of Collingwood,
as compiled by C. E. Compton, will appear in
this week's issue of The Toronto Sunday
World.

Collingwood, on the Georgian Bay, is one
of Ontario's most progressive communities,
founded by the sturdy pioneers who opened
what was then Northern Ontario, and which is
at present the home of the enterprising de-
scendants of the hardy settlers.

Collingwood has many sons in France.
Many others are located in other parts of
Canada, and all will be interested in the history
of their birthplace.

Read It in Next
SUNDAY'S WORLD

For Sale by All Newsdealers
Everywhere.
FIVE CENTS THE COPY

WEATHER HELPING
ALL FIELD CROPS

Weekly Bulletin Shows Con-
ditions on Farms Very
Promising.

All field crops throughout Ontario have
been favored by timely rains and
warm weather, according to the week-
ly report on farm conditions issued by
the department of agriculture. Clover
fields and pastures generally are stat-
ed to be looking their best and the
prospects are excellent for a good hay
crop.

Spring grains never gave better
promise at the beginning of June, and
increased acreage in wheat is said to
be likely. Husking corn is up in
the Lake Erie district, and potatoes
are ready for the hoe in some of the
southwestern counties.

Apples Promise Well.
There is promise of a good yield of
apples and pears, and plums promise
fair returns. Cherries and peaches
suffered most during the winter, it is
stated, but currants and gooseberries
are making a fine show. The early
spring weather had a trying effect
upon the strawberries, and they were
more or less hurt by heaving.

Dairy cows are said to be in good
demand and little pigs are at a pre-
mium, easily commanding \$16 a pair.
The bulletin states that it is probable
that the increase in pasture land, owing
to the scarcity of labor, will re-
sult in the raising of more sheep.
There will be sufficient grain, hay,
straw and other rough feed generally
to supplement pasture until the new
crops mature.

General anxiety is expressed over
the shortage of good farm labor, chief-
ly in regard to the hoe crops and the
general work of harvesting.

ONE MAGISTRATE FOR
MORE THAN ONE PLACE

Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general,
stated yesterday in answer to a ques-
tion by the appointment of Police
Magistrate Miers of Walkerville
succeeded the late Magistrate Leg-
gatt at Windsor, these two centres
have been united in this respect. Ask-
ed if a plan for the unification of po-
lice magistracies was to be the policy
of the department he said: "The plan
has received some consideration. We
have united Walkerville and Windsor
by this appointment, and later on it
may be possible to add other adjoin-
ing municipalities."

It is understood this is purely a
local situation and will not be fol-
lowed by similar practice in other
parts of the province.

EIGHTY GOVERNMENT
TRACTORS AT WORK

Eighty Ontario Government farm
tractors are now being used to clear
out the province in various farm work,
and it is expected that at the end of
two weeks, when the haying is done,
the entire number of tractors will be
in operation. As far as possible re-
turned soldiers are employed as me-
chanics on these machines.

There are a few tractors left
of the 200 reserved for the Province
of Ontario, and it is anticipated that
these will be disposed of when the
haying season is over. It is claimed
by the farmers for summer fall-
owing and fall plowing. There have
been very few complaints from those
who purchased the tractors earlier
in the year, and the majority
are reported to have given excellent
service.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER
KILLED IN ELEVATOR

J. H. Soper, an honorably dis-
charged soldier, of 51 Essex avenue, was
killed yesterday morning
when he fell from an elevator shaft
which occurred in the Doherty build-
ing, 310 Spadina avenue.

Soper was employed as a printer by
& A. Gunther Company, had taken
the elevator to the fourth floor and
was stepping from the elevator, leaved
under the gate to pull the cable to send
the elevator to the basement.

He pulled the wrong cord and he
was drawn upwards and caught be-
tween the safety gate and the floor.
The body then dropped to the
basement. Dr. Silverthorn was
called but life was extinct.

The greatest care had to be taken
to break the news of his death to his
sister, employed in the same build-
ing, as she suffers from heart trouble
and to his wife, who is a semi-
invalid.

A strange coincidence, Ire
Pynn, who was killed in an elevator
accident at the Hinde & Duff build-
ing on Hanna avenue, last week,
resided at 55 Essex street, two doors
away, and was also a returned
soldier.

STREET RAILWAY CO.
ASKED FOR DAMAGES

In the assizes before Chief Justice
Meredith upon the suit of Mrs.
Ethel Gibson against the Toronto
Street Railway Company for \$5,200
was started. While riding in a motor
car on Yonge street on December 23,
1916, the motor car was struck by a
Yonge street car at the corner of Elm
street, and Mrs. Gibson received in-
juries to her face and head which it
is claimed will be permanent. It is
claimed the street car was traveling
at a great speed. The defendants
deny responsibility. P. H. Lennon,
K.C., appeared for defendants, and
Frank Arnold, K.C., for Mrs. Gib-
son.

FLAX GROWING WELL

Splendid growth is reported from
the flax farm being operated by the
Ontario Government in Willowdale
and Bedford park, North Yonge street,
and the prospects are that the crop
will be of satisfactory proportions.

The tractors that were used to break
up the ground and sow the seed will
be used for the threshing after the
flax has been pulled towards the end
of July, after which the straw will be
baled and sold to the flax mill mak-
ing the highest bid. It is the inten-
tion of the department of agriculture
to cultivate the land in the fall and
sow fall wheat.

ALIENS HAVE TODAY
AT THE TRIBUNALS

Ninety Per Cent. at One
Court Are of Other
Nationalities.

Four exemption tribunals sitting in
Toronto yesterday dealt with 106
applications for exemption from mili-
tary service. Seventy-two of the ap-
plicants for exemption were granted
and 34 refused. The big proportion
granted exemption was due to the fact
that the vast number of aliens were
among those appearing at the tribu-
nals. At one of the courts 90
per cent. of the applicants were
aliens. Practically all were exempted.

Exemptions Granted.
Dick Cohen, 47 Huron street, not
British subject; C. N. Novack, 121
York street, not British subject; V. A.
Glasberg, 16 Grange avenue, not
British subject; A. Yoder, 175 Jarvis
street; J. Van Morsel, 5 Balmuto
street; C. Mitchell, 560 West Bloor
street; L. Skulko, 87 Ryerson ave.;
S. Gison, 200 Dundas street; K.
Radoskykovich, 437 East King street;
F. Stanyanovich, 176 Jarvis street; N.
Tancot, 245 East King street;

Perof, 123 Parliament street; King Mil-
lot, 3 St. Paul street; M. G. Falls,
395 Ossington avenue; A. Herשל, 559
Ossington street; S. Danzert, 123 St.
David street; M. O'Leary, 92 Oak
street; until physical fitness be ascer-
tained and services required; P. Katz,
35 Sullivan street; H. Murdick, 150
Elm street; P. Dach, 122 Parliament
street; C. H. Bateman, 48 Galt ave.,
until class two; E. J. Quilsey, 44
A. Bridge, 343 Sackville st., subject to
re-examination; Frank Naines, 128
Sackville st., subject to re-examina-
tion; Steve Latoroff, 209 George
street; John Semak, 21 Pembroke st.;
Christ Hadjitephan, 230 Adelaide st.;
Loyas Milich, 14 Sackville st.; Savis Serres,
175 Jarvis st.; Milan Fodick, 14 Sack-
ville st.; Ernest Victor Priddell, 187
Major st., subject to medical examina-
tion; John Gallagher, 23 St. Paul st.;
Wm. A. Waco, 258 Parliament st.;
J. N. Somerville, 382 Sunnyside ave.;
S. N. Sidney, 194 Galt ave.; N. C.
Rose, 148 Godfrey st.; F. R. Ewart,
185 Grenadier rd., leave to appeal; F.
R. Ryan, 28 Columbus st.; B. Stagan-
anf, 23 Eastern ave.; G. Lucarelli,
119 Centre ave.; G. J. Hughes, 411
Sunnyside ave., medical examination;
J. Pinday Sullivan, 310 Palmerston
blvd.; Alex. A. Yurchuk, 159 Ontario
st.; Tinow Bazzoo, 253 Ontario st.;
Clarence E. Bishop, 284 St. Charles
ave.

MISSING FOR WEEK;
TURNS UP IN HOSPITAL

Nine-year-old Arthur Mills Was
Struck By an Engine on Scott
Street.

Struck by an engine at Scott street
about 2.30 yesterday morning, nine-
year-old Arthur Mills, who has been
missing from his home at 249 Major
street since Wednesday last, now
lies in the Hospital for Sick Children
in a serious condition, injured about
the thigh and with possible injury to
the spine.

The little chap was a patient at the
out-patient wing of the hospital in the
early part of last week, and a day
later disappeared, and altho the po-
lice were aiding in the search he
could not be located.

Nerves Collapsed,
Could Get No Sleep

Petrols Lady Suffered a Com-
plete Nervous Breakdown—
In a Bad Way Until a
Friend Suggested the
Food Cure.

Petrols, Ont., June 4.—There are
many people in this district who have
reason to be thankful to friends for
the recommendation of Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, and Mrs. Thomas is one
of them. You will learn by read-
ing her letter.

There are not many things more
distressing than being unable to rest
and sleep, and this is the most
marked symptom of nervous
exhaustion. Narcotics and opiates
afford only temporary relief at great
expense to the nervous system. Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food removes the
cause by building up the nervous sys-
tem, and is therefore the most natural
and most rational treatment obtain-
able.

Mrs. R. Thomas, Eureka street,
Petrols, Ont., writes: "For over two
years I suffered with my nerves,
sometimes I would break down com-
pletely and be in bed for a week at a
time. I never could get any sleep
until about three or four o'clock in
the morning. A friend of mine one
day advised me to try Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, and a treatment of this
medicine proved to be just what I
needed. It soothed my nerves, made
me sleep at night, and strengthened
me in every way. I continued using
the Nerve Food until I completely re-
covered. Now I would have no hesita-
tion in recommending it to anyone
suffering from nervousness or run-
down system."

"I am acquainted with Mrs.
Thomas, and believe her statement to
be correct." Thos. Kelly, Postmaster,
Petrols, Ont., writes: "I have known
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food so well pleased
with the results obtained that he feels
pleased to recommend it to others.
As a matter of fact, I have known it
do good for many people. It is a
box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for
\$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmondson,
Eureka, Ontario, Toronto. Do
not be talked into accepting a sub-
stitute. Imitations only disappoint.

\$50,000 Wanted to Save Allied Soldiers
in German Prison Camps

More than a million Allied prisoners of war are in
German hands, and unless these men receive parcels of
food regularly they are doomed to a torturing death
by starvation or by disease due to semi-starvation. The
Canadian Red Cross provides for the needs of Cana-
dian prisoners, but the demands upon Great Britain,
France and Italy are so great that our assistance is welcomed.
An appeal is therefore made to Canadians by

The Prisoners of War Society

which has published several leaflets, with extracts from letters
written by Canadian officers recently released from German
prisons. There is abundant proof that;

- (1) Help must come from outside if prisoners are to be saved.
- (2) Food sent from outside always reaches its destination.

Collections in All Churches in Ontario
Sunday, June 9, and Sunday, June 16

The \$50,000 asked for will be
raised if you do your part.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE PRISONERS OF WAR SOCIETY.

President—PRINCIPAL HUTTON, University College, Toronto.
Treasurer—RUGH FLETCHER, Esq., 632 Huron Street, Toronto.
Secretaries—MRS. ALEXANDER McPHEEDAN, 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto; H. H. LANGTON, Esq., University
of Toronto, Toronto.

DIRECTORS:
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J. E. Hobb, Esq., M.D., Toronto. M. M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Toronto.
Mrs. Hutchinson, St. Catharines. T. H. Preston, Esq., Brantford.
Smillis Jarvis, Esq., K.C., Hamilton. W. Froudford, Esq., M.P.P., Goderich.
W. H. Wardrop, Esq., K.C., Hamilton.

MILLIONS OF GALLONS
FLOWING TO WASTE

Canadian Pulp and Paper Association
Will Take Up Question of Utiliz-
ing By-Products.

An important meeting of the techni-
cal section of the Canadian Pulp
and Paper Association will be held
at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto,
on June 6 and 7. One of the ques-
tions to be discussed will be that of
utilizing the waste by-products of the
industry for war purposes.

"Millions of gallons of convertible
acids are now allowed to flow as
waste from the paper mills of Canada
which are capable of being salvaged
and utilized for the manufacture of
ethyl alcohol and used as ingredients
for the manufacture of the powerful
explosive known as T.N.T.," said A. L.
Dawe, secretary of the association, in
discussing the forthcoming meeting.
"How to utilize this waste material
will be one of the problems to be
discussed. The question has already
been brought to the attention of the
Imperial munitions board and its solu-
tion considered. At present practical-
ly all the alcohol used for manufac-
turing munitions in this country is
imported from the United States,
which offers an additional incentive
to our chemists and engineers to find
a way of meeting these requirements
ourselves."

Considerable work has been done
by the industry towards the institu-

The
Union
Trust
Co.
Limited

In its Trusts, Estates, Savings, Real Estate,
Investment, Loan and Safe Deposit De-
partments, is fully organized to handle all
business pertaining to a Trust Company.

1918 TAXES
CITY OF TORONTO

The Municipal Taxes of the City for the year 1918 are due and payable, under
By-laws Nos. 7954 and 7955 and certain Local Improvement By-laws,
On or Before Friday, June 14th

Full details regarding payment by instalments, and allowance for payment in
advance and percentage which will be added for failure to pay on the due dates, are
given on each tax bill.

Taxes are payable at the
CITY HALL

Also City Building, 902 Keele Street.

NOTE:
(1) By paying real property taxes in
full now, instead of in three instal-
ments, a discount is allowed of 1 1/2 per
cent. on the second and third instal-
ments, which is equivalent to a discount
at the rate of about 7 per cent. per
annum.
(2) By making payment now tax-
payers avoid the rush on the last day,
14th of June, and the possibility of en-
tirely overlooking payment.

City Treasurer's Office,
Toronto, May 31st, 1918.

T. BRADSHAW,
City Treasurer.

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POLITICAL CONVENTION MON-
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The Northeast Toronto Liberal-Conservative
Association will meet in
convention at Masonic Hall, Monday
evening, June 10, when the question of
the bye-election for seat "A" will
be taken up. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., will
preside and Sir William Hearst and
Hon. Dr. Cody will speak. It is ex-
pected many women voters will be
present.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

One of the first deputations to wait
upon Hon. Dr. Cody, the new minis-
ter of education, was from the Town-
ship of East Zorra, North Oxford,
which discussed with him yesterday
the matter of consolidated schools. It
was promised that the matter would
receive sympathetic consideration.
Those forming the deputation were
Inspector Cole, and Trustees King
and Bruce.

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