DISCUSS CHANGES IN PRAYER BOOK

Objections Raised by Member of Synod to Performing House Weddings.

THE VICE-REGAL VISIT

Address Expressive of Heartfelt Loyalty Presented to His Excellency.

The visit of the governor-general to the regular meeting of the general synod yesterday morning was the occasion of a warm demonstration of loyalty from all members of the bar of the sent of the sen

occasion of a warm demonstration of loyalty from all members of the house. His excellency, who was received by the primate, was presented with the following address:

"May it please your excellency, the general synod of the Church of England in Canada desires to convey to your excellency the assurance of our whole-hearted and unswerving loyalty to His Majesty the King and of our earnest prayers that God will sustain him thruout this long-continued crisis in the empire's history, and grant such victory to his forces as may lead to a righteous and lasting peace. We welcome you to this gathering of representative churchmen. Your gracious visit is a great encouragement to us at a time when we are considering problems which the great war has problems whi problems which the great war has forced upon the attention of all. We are aware that the historic Church of England bears a large degree of responsibility in their solution. We pray we may be equal to the task. We rejoice that we may welcome you as a member of the church we love, and as a fellow weaker in all our wedgets. a fellow worker in all our undertak-ings for the benefit of mankind and

the extension of the kingdom of God.
"We pray also that God's abundant blessing may rest upon your excel-lency in the fulfilment of the responsibilities of your high station and are thankful that the Dominion of Canada

the Duchess of Devonshire a message of greeting and an assurance of our warm appreciation of her sympathy

fidence, but we can look forth with gratitude and pride upon the work of our men and can feel that with our gallant allies we are prepared to see this thing thru to its only possible

When the future history of these times come to be written," he con-tinued, "and it is asked how it came that in this twentieth century such horrors could be perpetrated, we can we can feel that it was not of our seeking but that we should have been guilty of the grossest breach of faith and of our true principles had we taken any other course than that fought cleanly, hard and on behalf of a great cause.

not only by a military victory objected to organized labor on the field, but the establishing of singled out specially. those principles which in future gen-erations will prevent such hideous ing of the general synod in 1920 taked

Problems of the Future. His excellency then referred to the future problems of social, political and his inability to visit Canada at this economic importance which would time. arise and gave to his audience the thought that perhaps the biggest indiscussion of these. Public opinion, he said, will be the deciding factor in do its share in the moulding of such

"Is England worth dying for?" askof the London street arab who grew up to fight and die for England, and whose last merses was all died for England, and whose last merses was all died for England and affinity in whose last message was: "I died for

"Is Canada worth dying for?" he continued. He believed it to be. "I believe that the world is worthy of the same sacrifice," was his conclu-

"Thru all the sorrow, war and misery," he said, "this war wil! not be fought in vain if it leaves the world a brighter, happier and more worthy place.' the motion of Charles Jen-

kins of Petrolea it was decided that the revalties from the book of common prayer be handed over to the A number of lay members, as heads of Sunday schools, and teachers supad in Canada for the reserve Also that \$150 of the royalty from the book of common prayer be devoted to the presentation of both hymr and prayer books for the to!diers going overseas.

Co-operation With Labor. mittee was formed to look the question of co-operation th labor for the retterment of conns between employers and work-consisting of the following memrs: Rev. W. H. Vance, Canon umptre. Chief Justice Mathers, Lansing Lewis (Montreal).

The names of the "war service commission" appointed by the synod are as follows: Bishop of Ottawa, Bishop of Montreal, Bishop of On-tario, Dean Starr, Capt. (Rev.) Kuhrare as follows: Mr. Justice Hodgins and Rev. R.

Call for Personal Service. Dean Starr sounded the note personal service in a call for the operation of all laymen to work for the welfare and progress of the returned soldiers. Such a society as the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, he said, could play a valuable and in-spiring part in the social service end church life. He urged that the clergy should exert every effort in their own parishes to this effect, and made of parish halls as centres of moved to the Hospital for Sick Chilsocial intercourse for returned men.
The present conditions, he held, progress.

arising out of the war, constitute no

the proceedings of the morning by the reading of the following telegram received by the primate which had just arrived from the front: "Send us a bishop; we need one cannon.—Scott."

The primate explained, amid laughter, that the rendering as received was due to a mistake of the telegraph company. The wire should have read: "Send us a bishop; we need one.—Canon Scott."

Changes in Prayer Book.

During the afternoon the following matters connected with the revision of the prayer book were taken up: of the prayer book were taken up:
That the word "beasts" in the
Epistle on page 145 be altered to
"living creatures."

Objects to House Weddings. Canon Daw spoke against the per-forming of the marriage ceremony in private houses rather than in the

A. H. Backus of Aylmer objected to belities of your high station and are thankful that the Dominion of Canada should have at this time the benefit of your wisdom and great experience and wise leadership.

"May this synod be permitted to ask you to convey to Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire a message of greating and an assurance of our complete to omit any reference to the missries. to omit any reference to the miseries of this world, but the Bishop of Huron

The Duke's Reply.

In replying to the address, his excellency said: "Your grace my lord bishop and laity I am glad indeed to have the opportunity of wishing you well not only in all the great work you are undertaking at the present time, but is a long to the upon this world as such a grand place to stay in.

Greeting to Labor Congress.

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"We all rejoice," he continued "to hear day by day of the success attending the efforts of our armies.

The present is no time for oversom. splendid contribution which organized labor has made to the successful pro-secution of the war, both by generous efferings of money, by the willing encfferings of money, by the wil listment of so large a proportion of its membership and the earnest efforts of nunitions and industrial life

"The general synod desires to assure the Trades and Labor Congress of the church's deep sympathy with all those who are seeking to improve industrial that our hands are clean and who are seeking to improve industrial and social conditions in the Dominion. We must deplore the loss of life, We feel that this task is one that concerns the church equally with organized labor, and would express earnest hope that co-operation to this

end may be closer and more cordial."
Objects to Greeting.
Charles Jenkins rose to object to the greeting as addressed to organized labor. He was not sure that it was a "In order that the full fruits of this war may be known it must be that thanks should be addressed. He

A message was received from Bishop

Exception Taken. Exception was taken to certain fluence that will be brought to bear upon these problems will be the spirit for the empire: "Thou hast enlargof Christianity, co-operating in the ed the bounds of our habitation and entrusted us with authority over peo-

ples, and tribes and tongues, and their settlement and the church must given us power and honor among the nations," as conducing to a spirit of pride and arrogancy. A motion to substitute a less boast.

> which those who are related are forbidden to marry is to be altered to a more simple form of rendering with-out changing the sense of meaning. The presentation by Dr. Rexford of might be substituted for the ordinary form of service was discussed at some length, several pseakers arguing that this was wholly unnecessary and not conducive to making the child familiar with the regular services of the church.

ported the idea of a simpler form. The Bishop of Huron objected to the form as incongruous from a litur-

gical point of view.

In replying to these objectors Dr.

Rexford said: "The whole tendency and aim of the work in the Sunday schools was to grade the hymns, realms, prayers, etc., but when we came into the church the child was expected to immediately rise to a com-

His reply to those who argued that this would preclude the child from becoming familiar with the service of the church was that, by presenting such a should immediately be made for a should immediately be made for a church was that, by presenting such a should immediately be made for simple form first they would be the list of 17 children. better brought up to gradually realize the meaning of the regular service. The matter will be fully considered at today's session.

HIT BY A BRICK.

Wilfred Burrell Taken to Hospital

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Severely Injured.

When he was hit by a brick, said to
ave been thrown by Steven Campell, 494 Ontario street, Wilfred Burell, 85 Amelia street, was severely inhave been thrown by Steven Campbell, 494 Ontario street, Wilfred Bur- paper rell, 85 Amelia street, was severely injured about the head. He was taken ecommended that greater use be to St. Michael's Hospital and later re-

WAR VETERANS

THINK AFFILIATION IS A SPLENDID IDEA

'I think the idea of affiliation with the Originals Club and the Army and Navy Veterans' Association is excelleat," said W. E. Turley, provincial secretary of the G.W.V.A., yesterday afternoon. "While it is early to discuss that phase of the question, I believe that it would be quite possible for all three bodies to affiliate and to still retain their identity."

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"We all know of the splendid reputation of the three unitz—the Austratian, Canadian and South African—as well as that of all the other units composing the British army. We also know that these units retain their identity, despite the fact that they form a ar of the British army. The same rule should hold in the case we have before us now."

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Capt. C. E. Jeakins, president of the provincial G.W.V.A. of Ontario;

Major J. R. Bell, vice-president, and Sergt. W. E. Turley have been appointed a committee to confer with the committees of the Army and Navy vicerans and the Originals Clubs as to veterans and the Originals Clubs as to the advisability and feasibility of the proposed affiliation.

VETERANS TAKE UP VERY URGENT CASE

R. O. Jones, acting secretary of Riverdale G.W.V.A., stated yesterday

authorities.

"The facts, as I understand them, are these," said Mr. Jones. "Until some months ago, a brother of Mrs. Presnail had sent her an allowance, which went some distance towards making up for the loss of her son's help, but only to a degree. This allowance was stopped because the brother was unable to continue payment. This was some ments ago. The widow received nothing slince in then, and is entitled to the separation at the corner of Yonge and College streets and followed it west along:

"The facts, as I understand them, are these," said Mr. Roebuck, but Judge Winderster of Mrs. They will all be called later," he said, me would not occur with all sent the man in civilian clothes or the policemen.

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cate the present quarters at the Peter-kin Building, and after they have been vacated all business will be transacted thru the secretary, 521 Roeb West Bloor.

"ONCE-OVER" TILLER TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

A number of gentlemen intereste in the increased production of food for our allies witnessed a series of mov-ing pictures yesterday afternoon in the parliament buildings, illustrating the operations of the "once over" Tilier. Briefly stated the "once over" does the work of the plow, the disc and the harrow. In addition to the plow blade there is an attachment, may have as many discs as the nature of the soil demands, and this pulverizes the soil turned up by the plow. This attachment is revolved by gas power and does its work so completely that the ground to a depth of nine inches is thoroly broken up forming a fine seed bed. This method was shown to be superior to the old, in that not only the surface is broken but all the ground dislodged by the plow blade, as well and experiments have shown that ground pulverized by the "once over" produces five bushels where only four were produced under the old methods.

The pictures covered the work of the Sunday school commission of a simplified service for children which stration was conducted by Joseph M Ness of Minneapolis, representing the company that manufactures the ma-chines, and it was explained that he was in Canada in the interests of the Soldiers' Re-Establishment Commis-sion. There is a proposal to admit free of duty implements for the use of returned soldiers who intend to adopt farming, but nothing definite has been decided; but it seems to be a near probability that the company will establish a factory in Canada, as the tariff of \$165 would make the implement practically prohibitive to the Canadian farmer.

HAVE SPECIAL CLASS FOR ALL DEFECTIVES

Dr. John Noble said that no at-tempt should be made to give mentaily defective children much academic education. If they were aught to read that was about as far as the board should go, except along manual or vocational lines.

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SAYS MOUNTED ME

Evidence of J. Hillis at Investigation Into Conduct During Riots.

POLICE TESTIFY NOW

Inspector Dickson Tells What

a civilian on Saturday night, August 3. J. Hillis, the witness in question, swore that he saw one man on Teraulay street chased up a lane by a patrol sergeant on horseback, and then struck on the head by his whip and rendered unconscious. The man afterwards had to be carried away

again if you saw him?" asked Mr. Roebuck. "Yes, I should," said witness. "He has gone out of the room

The executive of the Originals of the originals of the service and said, and the service service of the contributions to the British Red contributions to the British Red first out of head years of the service of the

night in question, and visited a friend on Isabella street. He left there about 12 o'clock. "My friend had given me a good cigar," said the colonel, "and, not wishing to waste it, I walked. When I got within fifteen or twenty yards from Gerrard street I heard a noise on the other side of the street, and, turning round, I saw a large group of police with batons drawn, rushing up and hiting everyone they saw. I saw one man hit, and he fell down like a pole-axed aniand he fell down like a pole-axed aniheard some sound on my side of the street, and then I was struck and fell down. I went into a restaurant, and shortly afterwards three more policemen came up and tried to get I told them they had no business in there."

"Did they force their way in?" asked Mr. Roebuck. _ . "Two went away, but one, evidently more enthusiastic than the others, pushed his way in and came at me. I caught hold of his raton to save myself, when some more came in who caught hold of me and dragged me outride. They threw me on the sidewalk, saying I was obstructing the police. During that time I was atruck again about five or six times."

"By whom?" asked Mr. Roebuck. "By whom?" asked Mr. Roesa."
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"You can draw your own inference." replied witness. "I was being down by the police."

Various Charges Made.

Continuing, witness said he was put into a car and taken to the staput into a car and taken to the station. "They did not quite know what charge to lay," he said. "Some said 'assaulting the police,' others said 'obstructing the police,' while another, who had a bright idea, asked me where my registration papers were. I showed him my G.W.V.A. membership card, which seemed to rile him, and he struck it out of my hand. I and he struck it out of my hand. I was handed over to Patrol-Sergt. Ma-

jury."
"What did he do?" asked Mr. Roebuck. "Well," said witness, "he would not take a prize for politeness, but in respect to the others who had had charge of me he was a perfect Chesterfield. I was locked in a cell for a content who had been supply to the police when I heard first."

Mr. Roebuck asked Inspector Dickston in the police were investigation. short time until Capt. Scholes and Mr. Hoebuck asked Inspector Dic son if the police were investigating the riots were organized, but C Denison interfered. "What the police doing is no business of yours," with the police," answered witness.

Mr. Hoebuck asked Inspector Dic son if the police were investigating the riots were organized, but C Denison interfered. "What the police is doing is no business of yours," said. "Nor of the public, either." "Don't you consider as the head

by two men.
"Would you know that sergeant At the Sunnyside Dairy Lunch, there were seven or eight policemen outside looking on while the things were being taken out, and doing absolutely nothing.

quarter after seven, at his home, from mal. Two men from the west side of Inspector Tripp. During the evening the street, where I was, rushed across the road and picked the man up, and I started to walk up the street, when

conduct was to be in a case of this kind?" asked Mr. Robertson. "In the past they had been instructed to be as gentle as possible, and to treat the peo-

of Mr. Robertson that the military authorities were requested to place of the rioting he said a number of helmets had to be dispensed with and several of the men were injured. On the Tuesday night he received word that rioting had broken out again, and he communicated with the military authorities, both the provost marshal and the officer commanding military district No. 2, and they had both refused to place their men out unless

"It has been suggested that the police did not protect the property, when they could have done so, on the Friday evening. Is that so?" "We did all we could have done." In answer to Mr. Roebuck, Inspector

was to take place, and yet you have said the first thing you heard about it

Denison interfered. "What the police

"We have done if to the limit of our abilities," replied Coi. Hunter.

"That means nothing," said Mr. Robertson.

"It does not mean nothing," said (Col. Hunter. "The only evidence we have got has been produced. We have not suppressed anything. We approached the provincial government and asked them to conduct an investigation. They were very polite about it, but stated it was a municipal affair."

E. Ashton said he saw Col. Hunter go into the restaurant and at the same time saw a soldler in the same place lying on the floor. He saw the other policemen come in and this Col. "Were any police present when the conduct, "Over the ton."

"Total means nothing," said Mr. Robertson.—"I did, and anywhere else I could."

"Did you hit anyone over the head?" asked Mr. Robertson.—"I did, and anywhere else I could."

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Was Done to Stop

Trouble.

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There were about half a dozen of the Toronto police force was identified at yesterday morning's sitting of the police commissioners, now investigating the recent riots, as one who had assaulted a scivilian on Saturday night, August a soldier in the same place lying on the floor. He saw the other police force was identified at yesterday morning's sitting of the body.

Trouble.

Consider the same place lying on the floor. He saw the other police present when the looting took place?" "I cannot say."

"But does your report say so?"

"Yes." said witness, but added quicking the was delied to attend know anything about the looting."

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Something like a sensation was caused when William C. Miller, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, recalled, stated he had seen policemen sharing in the loot, in the shape of cigarets and cigars taken from the various wrecked restaurants.

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"Did you give any instructions to charge the crowd?" After considerable hesitation, witness said he had

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"Ishut witness was taken out by Inspector Dickson and shortly after wards returned with Patrol Sergeant of a box, broke the string, and cast the cigarest promiscuously among the crowd, while the police looked on, and who was riding his horse on the sidewalk among women and children.

"Ishut did not return until August 23.

"Then altho he has been identified by two witnesses, he was not on asked Mr. Robertson. "He was not contain any by two witnesses, he was not on the cigars in his pocket." The same thing happened outside the New London Cafe, declared witness, altho, he said, he would not be able to identify the containt of the cigars in his pocket." The same thing happened outside the New London Cafe, declared witness, altho, he said, he would not be able to identify the containt of the cigars in his pocket. The same thing happened outside the New London Cafe, declared witness, altho, he said, he would not be able to identify the containt of the cigars in his pocket. The said Mr. Robetuck, but Judge Window and the cigars in his pocket. The said Mr. Robetuck between the crowd, while the police looked on, as all Mr. Robetuck he are cigarets promiscuously among the crowd, while the police looked on, as all Mr. Robetuck he as the cigarets promiscuously amon

the corner of Yonge and College
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patrols and such cars as we could He saw the cash register knocked Col. Hunter Testifies.

Lieut.-Col. A. T. Hunter said he was a returned man and a member of the G.W.V.A. He had been attending a meeting on the Saturday night in question, and visited a friend of the officers in charge at the various divisions." down.

Instructed to Be Kind.
"Had the police ever received any general instructions as to what their

ple kindly," replied the inspector.

He added in answer to the question

Dickson stated that there were about 50 plainclothes men available for duty, including the detectives and acting detectives.
"It has been said that the police were notified at six o'clock that a raid

son if the police were investigating if the riots were organized, but Col.

"Don't you consider as the head of the police force that a serious break "It was no way to treat an ordinary citizen," said Mayor Church indignantly, "let alone a returned soldier."

"The Great War Veterans' Association has made many complaints contion by Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition by Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition of the police force that a serious break occurred in your organization that you did not know something was going to happen?" asked Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition by Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition of the police force that a serious break occurred in your organization that you did not know something was going to happen?" asked Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition by Mr. Robertson and Col. Denition of the police force that a serious break occurred in your organization that you did not know something was going to happen?"

Acting-Inspector J. Snider said Inspector Geddes left the city on the Friday morning, and did not return

"We have been told that the riotcorner when you were hit?" asked Mr.
Roebuck.
"There was no one but me at the
time," replied witness.
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up with the rioters?" "We used the
patrols and such cars as we could

it?" asked Mr. Robertson. "There were so many there that it was impossible to do anything," said the constable, and added that they were all soldiers in uniform who took "feet and the motor car."

part. He swore that nothing was taken from the White City Cafe except a box of cigars. te any trouble on the Sat-

Lieut.-Col. Irving Comes to Toronto Military Headquarters.

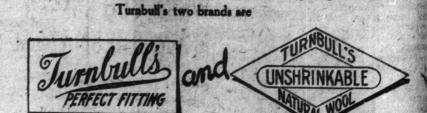
Etobicoke Township council meets to-day, when it will endeavor to tackle

When he ran into a motor co "What efforts did you make to stop Building, on West Richmond street, yesterday morning, Lorne Temple (15).

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