

Shriners Make Merry While Forty-Three Candidates Are Hurried Across Hot Sands

Hundreds of Red-Fezed Tribesmen Inade City For Spring Ceremonial.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Ceremonies Take Place In Majestic Theatre and Masonic Temple.

Forty-three candidates to the Ancient, Accepted Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine crossed the burning sands of Arabia yesterday at the spring ceremonial of Mocha Temple, and those candidates who successfully passed the test are well qualified to the title of Shriner.

Shriners from all parts of Western Ontario and the United States were guests in the city yesterday, principal among these being Conrad V. Dyckman, Brooklyn, N. Y., imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine in North America. He arrived in London at noon yesterday, accompanied by imperial officers, and was handed the keys of Mocha Temple by Acting Potentate A. Carrothers, who headed the official reception committee. It was estimated by officials in charge that well over a thousand Shriners were present, this being the largest number in years.

Mocha Temple's spring ceremonial got under way at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Masonic Temple with the election of officers and the discussion of business. Encouraging reports relative to the financial and membership conditions were presented by the acting officers and the discussion of business. Encouraging reports relative to the financial and membership conditions were presented by the acting officers and the discussion of business. Encouraging reports relative to the financial and membership conditions were presented by the acting officers and the discussion of business.

Frank Harley Elected. Frank E. Harley was elected to the office of outer guard, and thereby begins the journey towards the highest gift in the hands of Mocha Temple nobles.

Following this session of the Shrine, the members either stayed at the Temple, where a buffet luncheon was served, or repaired to the Teacup House, where by the death of Dr. G. A. Routledge, Dr. Routledge was elevated to this post at the winter ceremonial, held in December, but since the time of his death A. Carrothers has been acting potentate. Other officers elected were: A. J. Smith, to the post of chief rabban; W. C. Forbes, assistant rabban; T. M. Fawkes, high priest; C. Parquharson, Oriental guide; H. Hayman, first ceremonial master; G. E. Logan, second ceremonial master; W. Woollett, marshal; Thomas Kirby, inner guide.

At 7:30 last night the ceremonial started proper, when candidates were presented for initiation in the Majestic Theatre, which was packed to capacity with red-fezzed tribesmen. To the strains of martial music rendered by the Mocha Temple Band, each candidate, accompanied by a Shriner in full oriental garb, entered upon the stage of the theatre there to receive his certificate of admission to the fraternity of Shriners.

Every one of the 43 acquitted himself nobly and well, there being none who were refused admission.

The older Shriners entered into the spirit of the occasion, and with many anecdotes recalled from the days of their initiation, regaled the candidates during their periods of waiting.

Secrecy was the watchword of the whole procedure, no one unless in possession of a Shriner's card being admitted to the building.

Vaudeville Shows Follow.

After the initiation of the candidates a vaudeville performance was presented. At the conclusion of this, the members from out of town returned to their respective hotels or to their special trains.

According to those who participated in the spring ceremonial, it surpassed by far the winter ceremonial in attendance and the number of distinguished visitors present for this occasion. Shriners from Toronto and Sudbury numbering 250 arrived yesterday afternoon by special train. N. R. train, while special cars carried Hamilton and Kitchener Shriners to the city.

A large party of United States visitors arrived on the 1:15 C. P. R. train from Detroit.

The head of the Shrine Order was accompanied by Potentate Clifford H. Brady and divan of Kismet Temple, Brooklyn; E. A. Fletcher, imperial ceremonial master.

By the time the initiation was underway last night at the Majestic Theatre, no less than eight ruling potentates and divans of Shrine Temples in United States and Canada were present for the ceremonial.

Guests from out of town as recorded by W. H. Abbott, Mocha Temple recorder included: Potentate Thomas Tonks and divan of El Khuraf Temple, Saginaw, Mich.; Potentate Henry A. Page and divan of Zenobia Temple, Toledo; Potentate Harry L. Glendinning, officers and Arab Patrol of Ramsey Temple, Toronto; and many others.

At 10:30 last night the ceremonial started proper, when candidates were presented for initiation in the Majestic Theatre, which was packed to capacity with red-fezzed tribesmen. To the strains of martial music rendered by the Mocha Temple Band, each candidate, accompanied by a Shriner in full oriental garb, entered upon the stage of the theatre there to receive his certificate of admission to the fraternity of Shriners.

Every one of the 43 acquitted himself nobly and well, there being none who were refused admission.

The older Shriners entered into the spirit of the occasion, and with many anecdotes recalled from the days of their initiation, regaled the candidates during their periods of waiting.

GOLFING EXPERT GIVES HIS ADVICE ON CIVIC COURSE

Ralph Connable Says Proposed Location Is Ideal.

ESTIMATES MADE

Optimism as to the possibility of a civic golf course was very much in evidence at the meeting of the subscribers' committee in the Teacup House last night, when they were addressed by Ralph Connable, general manager of the Woolworth Stores, who made the Humber Valley course in Toronto possible.

Mr. Connable pointed out that the course which has been laid out at Springbank is the most natural one that he has ever had the pleasure of seeing.

"It is, in every way," he said, "a wonderful work of nature and a better or more suitable location could not be found in the vicinity. There is a natural drainage, a rolling surface, nicely placed shade trees and the site is also close to the river which makes it convenient for watering purposes."

"After looking over the course this afternoon I drew up an estimate that will cover the cost. The course is a nine-hole one, and at an approximate cost of \$200 a hole, the total expense will be about \$1,800. This takes in the cost of tools for the work and the men needed to look after the upkeep of the grounds."

All the estimates were made in comparison with the Humber course, which started out as a loss to the directors, and which now is paying a large annual dividend and has grown to be one of the finest golf grounds in Canada.

Mr. Connable added that this course would not be the expense the Humber grounds were on account of the natural situation, which makes it decidedly economical.

It was also shown that a 100 per cent profit could be obtained by establishing a refreshment booth on the grounds, and that they could count on getting \$600 a year from fees.

There are now 520 listed members on the subscription forms, and as only 50 more are needed to make the course a possibility the leaders of the movement are optimistic as to the success of the proposition.

No decision was made at the meeting as to the time when the actual operations would begin, but after hearing Mr. Connable's report the sponsors of the movement declare that action would be taken much earlier than it would have, had not a favorable report been turned in.

The excellent training given them during the last few months by the orchestra leader, Dr. James Smith, was much in evidence in the splendid showing they made. Dr. Smith now holds the gold medal, donated by H. H. Hunt for the best orchestra leader in the province in the 20-instrument and under class, and also is holder of the silver medal crediting him with being among the best in the class in the 10-instrument and under. Dr. Smith is also the choir leader at the Askin Street Church.

The members of the championship orchestras are: Violins, E. Sweetser, Edna Davidson, Frank Whitehouse, Florence West, Betty Yeo, Dorothy Roy, Shirlin and Billy Bond; George, Mr. Brock and Billy Bond; viola, Charles Wilson; cello, Messrs. McQuire and Andrews; double bass, William Ward; piano, Miss Mc-Norris; oboes, Frank Laidlaw; flutes, Ben. Wooster and Jack Chapman; clarinettes, W. Walsh and Mr. Warren; horns, Court, Irvin and Walter Siggs; euphonium, Mr. McQuire; trombone, A. Warner and drums, William Young.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

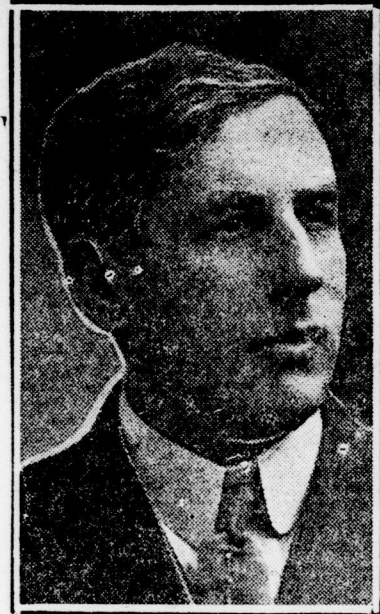
Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.



E. V. DONNELLY, chief clerk of the provincial secretary's office, who was arrested in Toronto Monday afternoon on a charge of theft of provincial moneys amounting to about \$7,000. Donnelly, who was formerly editor of a Western Ontario newspaper, was released on bail to appear later for trial.

ASKIN ST. CHURCH ORCHESTRA WINS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday School Musicians Capture Two Prizes In Provincial Competition.

DEFEND SHIELD

Members of the Askin Street Methodist Sunday school orchestra have again added to their laurels as provincial musicians, when they successfully defended their shield in the class calling for twenty instruments.

They also captured the second prize diploma in the forty pieces and under class in the competition among the best musicians in Ontario at Toronto yesterday.

They defended their own shield against Cobourg, winning by a wide margin. In the other class, in which they took second place, they were not as successful, but, nevertheless, deserve much credit for the showing they made against the winner, Peterboro.

The excellent training given them during the last few months by the orchestra leader, Dr. James Smith, was much in evidence in the splendid showing they made. Dr. Smith now holds the gold medal, donated by H. H. Hunt for the best orchestra leader in the province in the 20-instrument and under class, and also is holder of the silver medal crediting him with being among the best in the class in the 10-instrument and under. Dr. Smith is also the choir leader at the Askin Street Church.

The members of the championship orchestras are: Violins, E. Sweetser, Edna Davidson, Frank Whitehouse, Florence West, Betty Yeo, Dorothy Roy, Shirlin and Billy Bond; George, Mr. Brock and Billy Bond; viola, Charles Wilson; cello, Messrs. McQuire and Andrews; double bass, William Ward; piano, Miss Mc-Norris; oboes, Frank Laidlaw; flutes, Ben. Wooster and Jack Chapman; clarinettes, W. Walsh and Mr. Warren; horns, Court, Irvin and Walter Siggs; euphonium, Mr. McQuire; trombone, A. Warner and drums, William Young.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

Mr. Justice Lennox addressed the prisoner and after hearing the result, during which he told Steadman flatly that he did not agree with the opinion of the jury that he was insane, "You would probably be much better off if they had found you guilty than you will be now," said his lordship. He added that he was quite convinced the prisoner was sane.

It took the jury exactly two hours to come to a finding. After about an hour and a half the 12 good men and true, returned to the jury box to ask a question as to the wording of their verdict. They then took a further half-hour for deliberation.

PRINTING CLASS AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL FAVORED

Representatives of Printing Trade Unanimously Pass Resolution.

REPORT ON TOUR

Following a long discussion of the merits of a course in printing, proposed to be established in the London Technical School, representatives of the printing trade in the city, in consultation with members of the technical committee of the school, last night passed a unanimous resolution in favor of the introduction of the class.

Principal Deal of the Technical School, together with A. R. Kennedy and J. B. Wright, who formed the committee which two weeks ago went on a tour of inspection to the technical schools in Buffalo and Hamilton to see what was being done in the way of printing classes there, met representatives of the London printing trade for the purpose of an informal discussion on the merits of the proposed course and to get the ideas of local printers on the subjects which should be included in the course.

Outlines Object. Principal Deal, in outlining the course as proposed, in which school, stated that the object of a printing class in a technical school, as in the case of all classes, was twofold; first, so that the boys might, by trying it, see if he had any strong inclination toward the work, and second, in the event of his choosing it, he might have sufficient training in the school to enable him to go out and start in a shop with some workable knowledge of the duties expected of him.

He added that in the city of Buffalo, over 92 per cent of all pupils of the technical school actually working in the trade in the city, and that in Hamilton it was impossible to get into the printing trade unless one had been through the technical school. The class would not, he said, in any way prejudice the trade in the city, as no work was accepted of performance in the school, expressed the intention of the committee not to include the class in the school unless the printers of the city agreed that it would serve a useful purpose to the trade, and asked the printers to give their opinions in this connection.

Twenty-Four Pupils. The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

A. R. Kennedy, in the chair, pointing out the importance of the printing trade in London, and stated that the addition of a printing class to the school would do much to supply a better qualified apprentice to the printing employers in the city, who were often forced to find a boy who not only was suitable for the work, but had had some actual experience along the lines required of him in the shop.

The equipment of the class, in conformity with the usual practice of technical schools, would be sufficient to engage a class of twenty-four pupils, and would include the customary equipment of a small job printing plant. The idea of the course was to act as a preparation for the trade, and in the case of boys already working in a plant to follow up their early experience and give them further knowledge of the essentials of their business.

NUMEROUS OTHER DUTIES IS CAUSE OF RESIGNATION

Rev. L. Armitage To Succeed Rev. Mr. Warner As Rural Dean.

A. Y. P. A. REPORT

Rev. A. S. Cree Elected Chairman of Church Extension Committee.

The Rev. Quintin Warner, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church and rural dean of the rural deanery of East Middlesex, announced last night that his resignation of office had been accepted by the bishop of the diocese. The statement was made at the annual meeting of the Deanery Chapter, the Deanery of W. A. and the Deanery Sunday School Association at St. Matthew's Church.