

SYNOD OF AL.

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On Friday business left over from the last Synod was considered. The letter from the General Synod Committee on the name of the Church was received. On the motion of Mr. C. J. Binmore, seconded by Mr. E. M. Renouf, the Synod decided unanimously to leave the name of the Church as it is. The decree relating to the amalgamation of Trinity and Good Shepherd parishes was confirmed and ordered to be included in the Book of Canons, Decrees, etc. Rev. J. A. Osborne's notice of motion was again left over to another Synod. This will bring in the question of Christian Science. Mr. Osborne should have asked for a committee to study this matter when, as a report of committee, the question could have proceeded to debate, taking precedence over a mere notice of motion.

The Synod closed at 5 p.m. with the usual votes of thanks to the Bishop, the secretaries, the Press and the hosts of visiting clergy. Most felicitous reference was made to Dr. L. H. Davidson's work of revising and re-editing the Constitution, Rules of Order, By-Laws and Canons of the Diocese. An edition of 1,500 copies was ordered. Dr. Davidson is at present engaged upon a history of the diocese. No one is better qualified for this task. And we trust he will be spared to bring this work to a consummation.

G.W.V.A. CONVENTIONS.

(Continued from page 263.)

was poured out to enable him to finish his work of securing a military decision, and would have continued to be supplied for years longer if necessary, has suddenly become too scarce to assist him to recover the lost ground. This is what the soldier always maintained overseas, and it is a sickening thing to those who tried to convince him of the sincerity of the promises and pledges of the public during war time, to find that it is after all as he supposed, and that a Victory Loan to give the returned soldier a fair start would be an absolute frost in the Canada for which he offered his life.

The scores of thousands who have to quote "Spectator," "gone quietly to work" are the same men whose representatives met in these Conventions. They do not stand out from their comrades.

Those whose wives had, out of a soldier's pay (so "Spectator" says), "accumulated a handsome bank account" deserves credit for a miracle.

Why should they continue to be at a disadvantage compared with those whose bread-winners remaining at home received an income five times the size of the soldier's pay?

As to the statement regarding the gambling away of gratuities, it is entirely ungenerous to make the occasional weakness of a soldier a reason for refusing the request of the whole body of those who used to be "our heroes" and "our gallant Canadians."

"Spectator" will listen long before he hears "the word of love and anxiety for the country for which he (the soldier) fought so magnificently." He is not built that way. His love he proves by his deeds. He does not speak of sacrifice. He makes it. Resolutions of an academic kind, and of a high-sounding nature, he will not likely pass. But he will go to the duty of making Canada a country where fair play, square dealing, frank citizenship and good comradeship will reflect something of the life to which, in spite of its hardship, he became attached, and which, in the bosom of peace, he misses now.

A. E. Andrew,
Late of H.M.O.M.F.C.
Windsor, N.S., April 12th, 1920.

Boys and Girls

Dear Cousins:

At last I can write you a letter and say truthfully that it is a beautiful day—just the kind of day when I wish I weren't in the city—the kind of day that makes me wonder how many of you are still busy making maple sugar. There's a whole lot about it in this morning's paper, I see; and a friend of mine, who is tapping a big bush, says that the sap seems as if it's going to run for ever—and I see new maple sugar in the shop windows! And it all makes me wish summer would hurry up and come quick.

I heard from another cousin of mine a week or two ago—Henry White, away up in Alberta—where they still seem to be having snow. I was very glad to hear from him, for we are very old friends by now. I also have on my desk a pretty Easter card, with three nice, little chickens on it, from Leon and Gordon Bland. It was such a pleasure to receive it. Whenever I see it, I think of the day I went out to the farm last week.

I had to walk two miles in the deepest mud you ever saw, but that didn't matter much, especially when I reached the farm, and found six police-dog puppies waiting for me. They jumped all over me, right up to my collar, in front, behind, over my arms, till I was just about plattered—but they were lovely little beasts. Do you know what they're like? They have long, thick hair, and are brindled—black, grey and brown; their ears are little and pointed, something like a husky's, and they draw back their lips and smile at you, so their face goes into funny little wrinkles I had a beautiful time playing with them, and two other dogs besides. And there was Mr. and Mrs. Cat, with all the Cat family; goodness knows how many horses, cows, chickens and pigeons—everything you could wish for—pigs included. I rather like pigs, you know.

What do you suppose I saw on the street the other day? You'd never guess. I was walking along, and I overtook a little girl wheeling her baby sister in a carriage. The baby was sitting up, and cuddled in behind her neck was—what do you think? A real, live black and white rabbit! He sat there so quietly, watching people go by, that I couldn't believe he was a really, truly bunny, so I said, "Hallo! Is bunny getting a ride, too?" and I stroked his long, soft ears. Then little brother, trotting alongside, said, "Sure! He likes it. I've got another at home, too. They're as tame as tame!" That one certainly was. I never saw a bunny riding in the city before. Did you? When I was a little Cousin Mike, we used to take a big, old Collie riding in a bath-chair, and he loved it, too; but then you expect a dog to be sensible, don't you? Rabbits are much more easily frightened.

There goes the telephone! That means I must go, too.

Your Affectionate
Cousin Mike.

With the Rector in the chair, and Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Canon Smart, Rev. W. R. J. Higgitt and several members of the vestry present, the final meeting, or "wind-up," to the recent campaign among the parishioners of St. Thomas', St. John's, Nfld., took place on March 30th. The various teams, numbering twenty-one, reported they had canvassed all the members of the congregation for the amount needed, \$18,000, to meet all the expenses of the parish for the year, and succeeded in "going over the top" with the splendid total of \$23,000.

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