

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

OPPOSE UNION OF THE CHURCHES

Sentiment Found at Meeting
of Anglo-Catholic Union in
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Strong opposition to any move on the part of the Church of England in Canada towards union with other Protestant churches is being raised by the Anglo-Catholic Union. From the feeling displayed at a general meeting of the union here yesterday it was evident that the union is diametrically opposed to the spirit which found expression in the appeal issued by the Anglican bishops at Lambeth.

Declaring that the Anglican church was not one of the Protestant churches of Canada, Rev. J. P. Waterman of the diocese of Ottawa said that there was a fundamental difference between "the religion of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus

Christ, and the religion of the Protestant churches of today." This difference, he continued, was similar to the one that distinguished the Protestant from the Catholic church. The latter was sacramental, the former non-sacramental, practically anti-sacramental.

Aches and Pains of Rheumatism

Sometimes They Are Unbearable.

There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some rheumatics suffer more in dry, warm weather than in moist, cold weather, but all suffer more or less all the time.

The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, causing aches and pains. Hence the blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to try it.

For a laxative take Hood's Pills.

Read Townsend's 2 hour sale, on page 8.

ARMOUR CLAD CONTEST AT OAK HALL PROVES POPULAR

A large number of boys are trying for a share of the one hundred dollars offered by Oak Hall for essays on Armour Clad Clothes for Boys. The one hundred dollars is divided among the first four winners, forty dollars to the first, thirty to the second, twenty to the third and ten to the fourth. The idea of this contest is simply to introduce to the boys the new Armour Clad Clothes, and Oak Hall considers this an excellent way to get the boys interested. The contest ends this coming Saturday, still giving plenty of time to the boys who have not started yet.

Armour Clad Clothes is a new line of suits that are strongly reinforced at the vital points; for instance, the knees are doubled with the same cloth, so whether the wear comes from the inside or the outside there is double protection. If a boy wears his knees through, simply

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turn up the edges of the hole, take a few stitches and the suit is ready to start all over again.

There are many points about Armour Clad suits that will gladly be explained to the boys if they will drop in to the Oak Hall Boys' Shop after school.

LOCAL NEWS

The sum of \$12.55 was contributed by fourteen members of the Senior Mission Band of Central Baptist church at their regular meeting last evening. It was voted to send flowers to Mrs. Bone, who is in the Infirmary. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

At last evening's regular meeting of the Windsor Chapter, I. O. D. F. plans were made for the annual tea. Five dollars was voted toward the salary of a Victorian Order nurse and \$5 toward the salary of a kindergarten teacher at East St. John.

The Valerian Chapter, I. O. D. E. held their regular meeting yesterday and plans were discussed for the winter's work, which includes a offering to be given by the chapter. All members were made associate members of the Navy League.

Stanley Simmons appeared before Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon under the speedy trial act and pleaded not guilty to a charge of using worthless checks. His trial was proceeded with, and he was found guilty. He was sentenced to a term of six years in Dorchester.

The W. C. T. U. at its meeting yesterday voted another \$80 to be spent in the referendum campaign. Mrs. Mary Seymour read a paper on "The Facts and Experience of Every Day on Temperance Reform." Mrs. J. D. Seely gave a report of the provincial convention held at Fredericton. The sum of \$50 was also voted to the Protestant Orphanage.

The International Longshoremen's Association, Local 272, held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. J. J. Donovan presiding. The main subject was the terms being offered by the Shipping Federation. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to appoint fourteen members to investigate the offer and report back.

Coming back to the city for reinforcements, an automobile driver who had been robbed of a quantity of liquor that was in his car returned to the scene of the hold-up and forcibly rescued that portion of his liquor that had not been consumed. The incident occurred on Monday afternoon in the Spruce Lake road, and it is said that a struggle took place before the liquor was recovered. Detective and liquor inspectors hastened to the scene, but arrived too late.

The annual social of the German street Baptist church was held last evening and was largely attended. A member of each department in a brief speech told of the work which his department was doing. The pastor, Rev. S. S. Poole, spoke briefly and urged hearty co-operation for the undertakings of the year.

Those who spoke were S. H. Davis, L. V. Simms, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Harry Magnusson, Miss Katherine Amos, Horace Field, Miss Nina Lewis and Miss Janet McDougall. Rev. B. O. Morse, editor of the Maritime Baptist, also made a short speech. The meeting then took the form of a social evening.

The annual meeting of the Main street Baptist church Women's Missionary Aid was held last evening. The secretary told in her report of twelve regular meetings as well as a number of special meetings. The treasurer reported \$718 raised through the year. Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. L. Y. Years will attend the convention at Halifax on October 12 and 13. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. David Hutchinson, president; Miss Vanwart, first vice-president; Mrs. Alice Todd, second vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Flewelling, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Marvin, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne, treasurer; Mrs. Hedley Dulyen, Baby Branch superintendent; Mrs. M. Chapman Home Missions treasurer. Additional members the executive, Mrs. J. H. Vanwart, Mrs. Wilmet, Mrs. A. J. Machum, Mrs. Robert Burk.

Read Townsend's 2 hour sale, on page 8.

The Delinquent Girl.

"It is far harder to deal with the problem of the delinquent girl than that of the delinquent boy, because few women can be found who are willing to help her," said Judge Ethel Maclean of Regina, in her address last week to the Canadian National Council on Child Welfare.

The New Canadians.

Kitchener, Oct. 5.—The free night school for new Canadians commenced at the Victoria School last week with an attendance of fifty, ten nationalities being represented. Sessions will be held twice a week during the winter months, and two experienced teachers have been secured to give instruction in the English language and Canadian customs.

Claiming that he can still make his voice heard nearly a mile away, George Savers, head porter on the London, Brighton & South Coast Railway, England, is retiring, after 31 years' service.

USELESS SUBJECTS TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

(Montreal Gazette.)

The late Rev. Dr. MacVicar, for many years chairman of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, Montreal, often said that if he had his way he would abolish home lessons, about which complaint was and is constant; but nobody had the hardihood to propose that the school curricula should be altered so as to eliminate subjects which are unrelated to them in the pursuit of a livelihood.

The best educationalists admit that useless subjects are taught in the public schools. They know that precious time is wasted, they are aware that because of this many young boys and girls who, for economic reasons, have to commence life early, find themselves handicapped for lack of the kind of knowledge which would be useful to them in the pursuit of a livelihood.

What we call the dead languages have a certain intellectual value; but they are not related to the concrete life of the world. They do not spell dollars. They are not a part of that "complex" we call life. Greek and Latin appeal to leisure and culture; but in the desperate pursuit of the clock of knowledge what is needed is of the marketable sort.

The tongues that live and thrill and influence experience and life—these have capital value. The studies that are related to the life that is lived from day to day, those which should have first consideration. These subjects which are theoretical and which are not connected with the struggle of life, might be eliminated from the schools of Montreal, but elsewhere.

It often happens that typewriting would be more useful than trigonometry, and shorthand than the classics. We are likely to be encouraged, for that, by the whole mentality and gives dignity to expression and mental power. The age is an inventive and industrial one; and what is wanted is quick equipment with educational furniture which will not be burdensome and which can instantly be used the moment the boy leaves school.

It appears that the boy, leaving school, finds himself in a world of which he is a stranger, untrained to cope with conditions with which he was not made familiar. His education has been too theoretical. It should, on the contrary, respond to the call and pressure of the commercial and industrial world all about. No post course should be necessary at private schools before the boy or girl can get a position. There should be such identity of interest and the store paths between the school and the store or warehouse or factory that one should be the complement of the other.

We are likely to see the greater triumphs of industrialism buttressed by amazing inventions and to cope with the vast experience of young people will need the education that will enable them to keep up with the procession.

It was evident from the outset of the business that the meeting was divided into two camps, those representing the insurance interests who objected strenuously to the employment of the wooden shingle in any form, and the various bodies who upheld the old favorite roofing for many reasons. Statistics were quoted supporting both parties and in turn refuted by the opposition, but there was an apparent majority who held the opinion that the British Columbia red cedar shingle was still the ideal, combining weather and fire resisting qualities with artistic appearance, and having the added inducement of utilizing a species of tree which it appears is not being used as fast as it is being grown.

The present prohibitive cost of building, with the consequent slackening in operations, was adduced as an additional argument against any legislation to enforce the use of extensive re-

THE NON-BURNING WOODEN SHINGLE

(Ottawa Journal.)

A demonstration of wooden shingles that will not burn was given at the afternoon session of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association at the Chateau Laurier yesterday, and opened up a lively debate on the relative fire risks of wood as against the various kinds of patented ready roofing in sheets and tiles.

The non-inflammable type demonstrated consisted of the ordinary wooden shingle saturated successively in two solutions, which caused a deposit of zinc borate which it is claimed is not only immune against fire but insoluble in water, thus meeting one of the most general objections to chemically treated roofing, the pollution of rain water.

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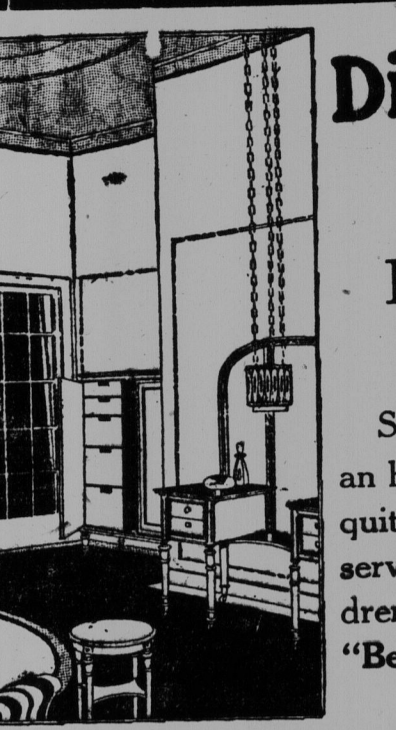
which had yet to prove its worth as a guard against fire risks, and it was pointed out that good shingle laid on an asbestos foundation, was accepted by the fire insurance offices as a first-class risk.

AIRPLANES OF OLD.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Now comes Dr. Ixhal Ali Shah, a pundit of India, with a statement that in his country airplanes were familiarly known twenty-four centuries ago. Representations of them, he says, are found in rock sculptures dating back to 500 B. C. in Southern India.

Indeed (so he declares), "flying carriages" are spoken of in Brahmin books written even earlier than that. A stirring piece of literature, written about 800 B. C., tells how Rawan, King of Ceylon, flew over an enemy army and dropped bombs, causing many casualties. Eventually, he was slain, and his "flying



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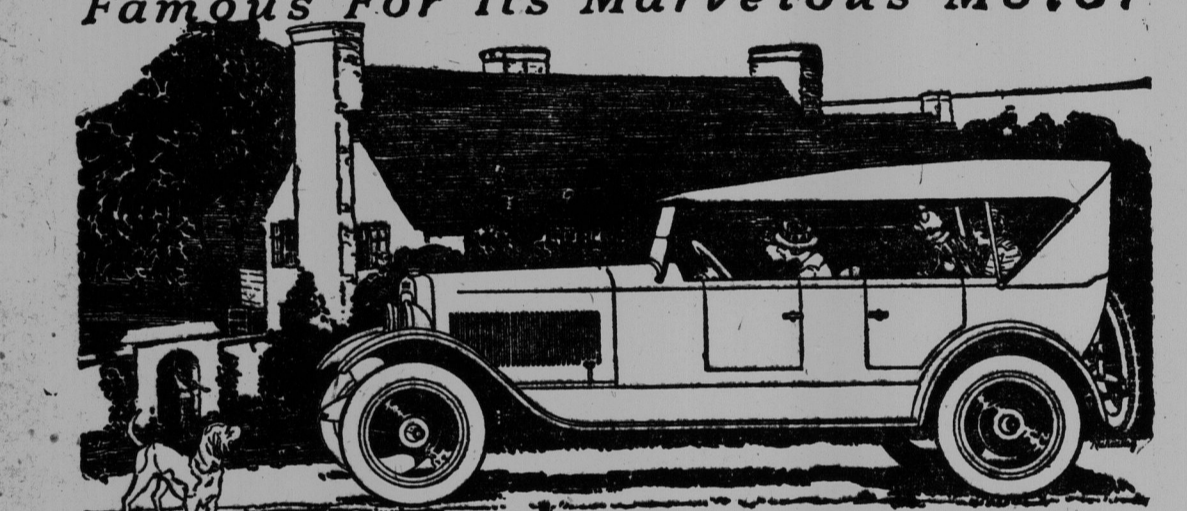
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102