

RETURNED CHAPLAINS WANT THE FRILLS CUT FROM CHURCH SERVICE

Rev. Arthur Carlisle of Windsor Declares Men at Front Lead
Clean Lives and Attacks Home Platform Slanderers—
Note of Union Runs Through All Addresses.

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Today's sessions of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada were noteworthy for the reception of delegates from the sister church in the United States and of a representative of the church in Newfoundland, who declared his hope that the church of the island dominion would soon be united to the church in Canada.

At the afternoon session the synod heard the experiences in the field of returned chaplains, including an eloquent address from Bishop DePencier of the Diocese of New Westminster, who told of the hearty co-operation of the chaplains of different denominations, and made a point of going out of his way to pay a special tribute to the Christian character and lovable nature of the priests of the Roman Catholic Church who were serving as chaplains.

"When you find men like these," he said, "who believe in the same God as you do, I don't like to see mud thrown at them."

In the evening Bishop McCormick of Western Michigan, and Bishop Richardson of St. John, N. B., addressed a great audience in Massey Hall, on their experiences with the American and Canadian troops, and spoke of the lessons the church should draw from the war.

The Civic Welcome.
In extending on behalf of the citizens of Toronto a "cordial and hearty welcome" to the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, Mayor Church referred to the fact that 70 per cent of the first contingent were members of that historic church. It had made a most noble, eloquent and inspiring record in the present war.

The mayor's address was responded to by Archbishop Thorne of Algoma, and Dean Lloyd of Halifax, prolocutor of the lower house.

Bishop McCormick of western Michigan, in conveying the cordial greeting of the church in the United States, referred to the hundreds of Americans who had not waited till their country got into the war. One clergyman of his own diocese had enlisted as a private with the Canadians. He was now a bombardier, and the bishop added: "I believe he is making good." "Now the United States is in the war with you to the last dollar," he said. He alluded to the fact that Bishop Brent of western New York, a former chaplain of the American army overseas.

Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., who has three sons and fifteen relatives at the front, referred to the fact that the American church had just completed a \$2,000,000 soldiers' pension fund.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know of someone who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut this formula and hand it to them and you may have the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which is the danger zone. Deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is a fatal mistake. The following formula which is used extensively in the damp English climate is a constitutional treatment and will improve especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Epsom salt (Double strength). Take this home and add to it a pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Epsom salt used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a laxative action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.—Advt.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just pure, nutmeg coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich cream, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The latter rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get nutmeg coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advt.

Finding the "Lost Chords"

New Invention Can Be Seen at the Fair Which Solves Old Problem.

While it is true that nearly every normal human being is a born lover of music, it is quite apparent that some people—and not necessarily professional musicians—have a much keener appreciation of the finer shadings of tone than have some others.

It is for this reason that the older standards of tone production from phonographs have never been entirely satisfactory, because the musical ear has always missed the finer shadings and the "overtones."

But fortunately for the thousands who have longed for a phonograph that would remedy this defect, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns on the continent, have been successful in discovering a method of reproduction that leaves absolutely nothing to be desired.

This new invention has been given the name of "Ultona," a word compounded of the two words, "ultimate tone" and "ultra." It is a singularly appropriate, for all makes of records when played with the Ultona are given a rendering that is truly natural and altogether free from that confined or "boxed in" sound.

It is almost futile to attempt any description of the "Ultona," for after all, the ear is the only judge of tone, and one should make it a point to visit the Brunswick Phonograph Exhibit at the fair and hear any record played with the "Ultona."

The Brunswick Phonograph is the only instrument which has this new feature. You will find the booth located in the Pure Food Building, in charge of Mr. Charles Robertson.



He had been a member of a peace society, the bishop said. "I was one of those who bid good-bye to Count Bernstorff. We didn't understand then. We didn't understand their infernal tricks. We thought we were dealing with honorable men. We tried to play fair."

"I can only give you my hand," he said, in conclusion. "My heart is where yours are—over with my boy."

Rev. Dr. Joseph of Buffalo declared the relation between the United States and the British Empire was not one of dependence or independence, but of interdependence. "We know," he said, "that had it not been for the British grand fleet our country would probably have been invaded. If it had not been for the eternal vigilance of that wonderful fleet, what would have prevented the Germans sailing up the St. Lawrence? We have been told that we would be safe even if Canada were invaded, but we have learned to value the statements of German vice-chancellors somewhat differently from what we did five years ago."

"The German emperor," he went on, "has so often spoken the name of 'God' I think blasphemously—never so far as I know has he invoked the name of 'Christ.' We believe so in the righteousness of our cause that we are not afraid to invoke His blessing."

The house of delegates concurred in a resolution of the House of Bishops to appoint a joint committee to confer with the executive committee of the church prayer book and Bible society to secure their assistance in the distribution of literature to counteract that of the various anti-Christian elements which were weakening the life of the church.

The synod in joint session received Rev. Canon Smart of the cathedral at St. John's, Nfld., who presented a letter of greeting from his bishop to the Canadian church. Archbishop Thorne, in his reply, referred to the fact that it was the first time in its synodical history that the Canadian church in Newfoundland, Canon Smart, in his address, said he sincerely hoped it would not be the last. He hoped the next Newfoundland church conference would be held in his home as part of the great church of Canada. When that day came they should remember that Newfoundland had something to give, as well as much to receive.

Dr. Tucker Speaks.
Rev. Canon Tucker of London, Ont., in outlining the lower house, said no Canadian soldier need be ashamed to stand by the side of a soldier from Newfoundland. The theft of the life of the island was unsurpassed in the world. Where in the British Empire was Sunday better observed than in Newfoundland, nowhere was the church more respected.

The Canadian church, he said, would never raise a little finger to interfere with the autonomy of Newfoundland, but whenever in the providence of God they sought admission to the door stood wide open, a sentiment which was repeated by the primates.

Bishop DePencier of New Westminster told the synod of his work as a chaplain at the front. In the two years he had held with very few exceptions a confirmation service every Wednesday night. Canada had no other country which had unified command of the chaplains' services and so far it had worked admirably. That was only possible so long as a man played the game. He told of having the arrangements for one of his confirmation services made by a Roman Catholic priest, temporarily in command, and being told to half of them by a Presbyterian minister and not one of them thinking it anything extraordinary. Whatever respectable circumstances regarding entrance to the church had been in Newfoundland and other places where the Roman Catholic Church was in the great majority, the bishop said, he had heard words but of the greatest possible esteem for the Roman Catholic chaplains at the front. They were among the best friends he had.

"When you find men like these," he declared, who believe in the same God as you do, I don't like to see mud thrown at them."

Rev. Arthur Carlisle of Windsor, Ont., another returned chaplain, declared the lives of the men at the front from "the slanderous and unwise stories declared from the public platform and in the public press. The problem," he went on, "is not what some persons are trying to do to deprive them of their issue of runs and cigarettes that they need. The problem is when they come back to help them to live the straight, clean lives they lived at the front."

A chaplain needed to be a "man's man," declared Rev. Canon McIntosh of Quebec, whose service had been with the imperial troops. In regard to ritual, he said the men did not look so much upon the setting of the service as upon the service itself. He was unable to find any real interest in the church of the returned soldier. For this he blamed the laity.

When a man came back, perhaps a nervous wreck, and found those who had remained at home in safety enjoying great emolument, no more interested in religion than before the war, it put a damper on his interest. Moreover, the church, as a body, must be ready to take the side of the returned soldier in seeing justice given him when he had a real grievance.

In the general discussion which followed, Rev. Dr. Joseph of Buffalo, Toronto, said it was no longer possible to think that the church had to accommodate the gospel to the returned men. The church must be ready to reach to the soldier what the soldier wants," he said. "We have to preach to the soldier what the soldier needs."

Rev. (Capt.) Woodcroft of Oakville, Ont., who had been a returned soldier, declared the solution of the problem of the returned soldier was the same as that of every other problem that faces the church. The returned soldier was the man in the street. Both were ready to welcome him back.

Baron von Hussarek Says State Can Resist Anything.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.—Baron von Hussarek, the Austro-Hungarian premier, in a speech at a dinner given to the group of German journalists now visiting Austria, is quoted in a dispatch from Vienna as saying: "Under the glorious Hapsburg banner for centuries Austria has become a state of strength that will enable it to meet every defaming catch-word, to resist every overbearing demand and to offer strong resistance to all attempts to break it up, no matter from what side they come."

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STEPS OFF MOVING TRAIN AND SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURIES

Harold Hill Hurt at Ingersoll
Thursday.

INGERSOLL, Sept. 12.—Stepping off a passenger train from the west, while it was in motion, Harold Hill, the 13-year-old son of John Hill, West Oxford, was seriously injured near the G. T. R. depot today. He is in Alexander hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, bruises and cuts. Hill had attended the Western Fair yesterday and evidently had been sleeping on the way home. When "Ingersoll" was called, he was roused suddenly and evidently walked off the train not realizing what he was doing.

NOTED AUSTRALIAN SPORTSMAN KILLED

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Lieut. Cecil Hovey, a well-known Australian swimmer, was killed by a bullet on the Somme front, September 11, according to Le Journal. The lieutenant, who was one of 300 swimmers across the Somme, enveloped the enemy positions and captured Mont St. Quentin, the key to Peronne.

The papers announced that Lieut. Hovey, the French aviator, has scored his forty-fourth official aerial victory.

STOLEN CAR IS FOUND BADLY DAMAGED

THORNDALE, Sept. 12.—Edward Mills, of C. T. West Nisour, and his Chevrolet car stolen on Tuesday evening from the Market Lane, London, he reported today that it has been located on the Wellington road, three miles south of London, and has been

very badly damaged, having apparently been driven into a telegraph pole. Mr. Mills' car was a new one, which he had purchased about three months ago.

The East Middlesex teachers' convention will be held in London on October 10 and 11, and the public schools of the township will be closed on those days.

W. G. Pitt has returned home from his farm in Central Alberta, and reports the crops to be a failure in that district.

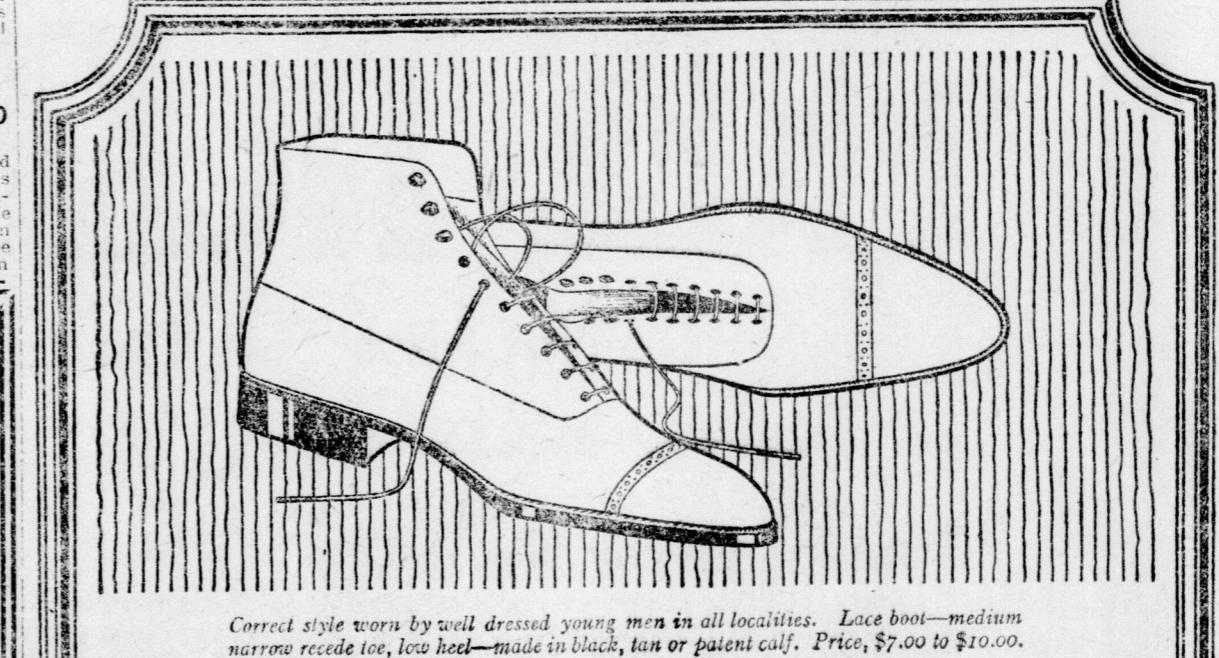
P. J. Thompson, county school inspector, visited the schools in S. S. No. 2 and S. S. No. 3 on Wednesday.

PART OF CITY DARK WHEN HYDRO "FLIMS"

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 12.—Hydro troubles are not by any means being overcome in this city, and although the matter of more power for St. Thomas and its users is being agitated

daily by certain members of the city council, the power shortage is being felt here to an even greater extent as time goes on. Last night the northern section of the city was in total darkness for some hours and even today the southern section of the city is without any means of energy.

The deputations who will visit Toronto to work and nobly continue their efforts to Ottawa, intend to make themselves heard, and propose to leave no stone unturned to bring this city back again to normal.



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