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To Our Subscribers

YOU probably know of somebody who wishes to subscribe to The Canadian Churchman but has hesitated because of lack of knowledge of the price, and of the address of The Canadian Churchman offices. In order that all our friends may be given the opportunity, we request that you hand the blank below to somebody who may wish to subscribe.

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN,
Continental Life Building, Toronto.

You may enter my subscription to The Canadian Churchman each week for one year. I enclose \$2.00 in full payment.

Signed.....

Street and No..... City and Prov.....

**Anglican Forward
Movement**

Continuation Campaign—Diocese of
Toronto

ARCHDEACON J. C. DAVIDSON,
Diocesan Commissioner
583 Bathurst St., Toronto

The Lloydtown and Schomberg Campaign.

A visitor to this distinctively rural parish realizes the wealth of Canada's heritage and the importance of those who deal with it as his eyes rest with delight on the rich, magnificent country in this favoured district.

The people of this parish and district are well-disposed to religion, and when interested give it a fine, generous response. All this was proved in the short ten-days' campaign of the Forward Movement.

The campaign had a fine ending in a supper given by the women of the parish in the Market Hall, Schomberg, at which just over two hundred adults sat down, others coming in for the inspiring conference which followed, filling the hall with an audience in which the spirit of friendliness and warm fellowship was distinctly and constantly in evidence. Rev. A. P. Kennedy brought over a large contingent from both Beeton and Tottenham. Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Meek came with their people from Bond Head. St. John's, Tecumseth, and Oak Ridges were also represented, while the congregations of Kettleby and Nobleton were out in force as part of the parish.

The different delegations rose together, one after another, at the call of the Diocesan Commissioner, and representatives gave their greetings.

Dr. Cummings, of Bond Head, gave interesting reminiscences of Tecumseth parish and the district fifty years ago during the incumbency of Rev. John Davidson, Sr., and the remarkable Harvest Festivals held at that time, at which the whole community gathered, first at service in Trinity Church, then in long procession, with banners distinctive for each Sunday School, and led by the Sharon band, to the Bond Head drill shed for dinner, afterwards for sports to a grove, and back for tea. From 600 to 800 adults and children participated in these long-looked-forward-to annual events.

An effective personal contribution to an invigorating conference was that by a leading farmer of Schomberg, who said in a direct, homely fashion: "I have been careless in regard to my religious duties, and I represent a big crowd of men who have been the same, but we may measure up yet. For my part, I now place myself in the hands of Archdeacon Davidson and Mr. McCollum for any job that I can do." (Loud applause.) It is understood that this enterprising volunteer did not leave that hall depressed by any "out-of-work" forebodings!

A Call for Co-operation.

If, as is generally conceded, the Educational and Spiritual Campaign, touching the very heart and life of the Church, is infinitely more important than the financial effort last winter, should there not be now ascending a tide of intercession far greater in volume and intensity even than that which accompanied the financial campaign, and was so strong a factor in its magnificent success?

It would be most helpful if the particular parishes in which the campaign has been or is being conducted were mentioned by name. This would bring out the interest of the whole Church in her various parts and contribute to the solidarity of the Church.

Boys and Girls

Dear Cousins,—

Here comes the snow, though it only had a look at us just for a minute this week before it flew away again directly Mr. Sun got his eye on it. I suppose my western cousins have seen a good deal of it already, for from what I hear from the west, it visited them some time ago. But the cold weather makes us all brisker. I know I had to hustle to keep warm yesterday.

I wonder what you've all been thinking about this week? I've been thinking about two things more than others, and if you were here, and I were talking to you instead of writing, I'd say, "Guess what?" I wouldn't wonder if some of you did guess, too. China and Armistice Day, of course.

You must all know by now of the dreadful state of things in North China, where there isn't any food, and millions of people are starving. We have only about ten million people in Canada, and in that part of China there are nearly three times as many. Suppose our crop of wheat failed! Suppose we had no rain at all for months, so that all the grain withered, we'd be pretty badly off, wouldn't we? Well, that's what's happened in China, and now they are sending messages to us to help them. We ought to. We've got the wheat, and though we can't save all the people who are starving, still we can help a little somewhere. If you look on the outside cover of your last week's *Churchman* you'll see that one fund has already been started, and every single cent helps. I do hope you'll be thinking of China this winter, when you're warm and cosy and well-fed; and don't let it stop at thinking. They want real help as well as thought.

And Armistice Day! What did you all do? I went up to church for a short service held just about noon, and for two minutes during the service, everybody stood in absolute silence while we remembered the war, and the brave men who had given up their lives for us. We must never forget them. Quite near to me were some very distinguished soldiers, who had all served overseas, and one or two were wounded. The sight of those little gold stripes brought back the war very vividly. In the church also were the Governor-General of Canada and the Duchess of Devonshire, and as we stood in silence I was trying to imagine what it was like in London, far away in England, where the King himself was unveiling a memorial to all who had died in the war, and where, in Westminster Abbey, was being buried the body of an unknown soldier, brought from France; it must have been a most impressive scene, and now one of the ordinary Tommies lies in the Abbey, the place where England's greatest men are buried.

That is the way they paid honour in England to the ordinary soldiers, who didn't perhaps get all the glory, but who did as much to save the Empire as the most distinguished general of them all. Don't you think it's a beautiful idea?

It seems to me that this letter is getting very long, so I'd better stop. Which Cousin was it whom I saw on Friday with a toboggan out already? He was having good fun, too; I saw him a few minutes after I'd left the hospital, where I'd been to see a sick friend, who hasn't been able to walk since last March, and won't be able to till next March, either! How would you like that?

Your affectionate
Cousin Mike.

Besi
Note

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