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been very poorly paid. We would most strongly urge the people of this province to do what is just and fair in such cases. Persons who are underpaid and in poverty cannot work to the best advantage, and the community itself suffers from its failure and neglect to do what is right."

The following recommendation concerning venereal diseases was supported: "The council desires to call attention to a grave moral failure that lay hid beneath the fair surface of our life, until the stress of the war revealed it—a failure which unless checked will encompass our physical as well as moral ruin—venereal disease. The Government is alive to its seriousness and all that outward measures can do will be done. But it would be a fatal mistake to think that the evil of venereal disease can be eradicated by physical prophylactics, which by themselves only make safe the way of sin. The evil is due to moral failure, failure under temptation to adhere to the Christian law of purity. Moral diseases cannot be cured by mere physical remedies. The Church must apply itself with redoubled energy to build up the moral fibre of our people, especially of the young. The evil can be successfully combated only by the help of Divine Grace and by plain and faithful Christian teaching. Let us assist the efforts of the Government in every way open to us; but let us not forget that the ultimate and the only sure remedy lies in the practical recognition of the Christian ideal of purity and of the relation between the sexes."

The hon. treasurer, Dr. Matthew Wilson, reported a balance of cash on hand of \$397.52. Expenses for the year amounted to \$704.52.

The stand on prohibition taken by the General Synod and the Social Service Council of the Anglican Church was endorsed by the Provincial Synod. The Synod concurred in the expressed opinion of the Anglican Church in Canada on prohibition. The house was divided on the subject and there was some discussion. Nobody wanted the open bar to come back, but there were members who believed there should be some regulation of

the manufacture and distribution of liquor, reference being made to the desire for beer and wine. It was felt that the General Synod having commended prohibition, it was unnecessary for the Synod to express its opinion.

The Upper House (the Bishops) endorsed the council report on prohibition which reads as follows: "The Ontario Temperance Act has undoubtedly lessened drinking and drunkenness very materially, and increased sobriety means increased efficiency in the people. The homes of the wage-earners are better cared for and their children are better fed and better clothed, all of which makes for better health and strength in the growing generation. The crimes and disorders attributable to drink have been reduced and the conditions of our towns and cities and of travelling on Saturday nights have been immensely improved. These are very solid gains. In view of what has been said, the council believes that it would be a calamity to restore the old order which existed before the passing of the Ontario Temperance Act, but is of the opinion that some relaxation should be made to legalize the sale of beer and wines in Government-owned shops and that better facilities should be afforded than at present exist for securing wine for sacramental purposes."

The following pronouncement on profiteering was made: "Taking selfish advantage of present circumstances to the detriment of any class of the community is deprecated by this Synod and we pledge ourselves to promote honesty in practice and action, among ourselves and also to support any legislation which may tend towards the suppression of the evil of profiteering."

A motion was introduced that the Bishops, who now compose the Upper House meeting separately, should be asked to meet with the Lower House. After considerable discussion, it was decided as this would require an amendment to the constitution, a report be brought in by the provincial council for the next session.

The next meeting will be held in London, Ont.

The Bishop's Shadow

by I. T. THURSTON

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CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.)

Nan's Departure.

"Had 'nough?" Theo questioned, when plate and cup were empty.

"Spect I might get outside of one or two o' them doughnuts," Carrots answered, with another wink at Jimmy's clouded face.

When the doughnuts also had disappeared, Theo said, "Come along a bit with me, Carrots," and the two walked off together, leaving Jimmy for the first time savagely angry with his friend Theodore.

Carrots slouched along at Theo's side, with his narrow eyes roving suspiciously from side to side in search of a possible policeman, into whose hands he suspected that his companion might be scheming to deliver him. He could not conceive the possibility of anybody's failing to avenge a wrong if he had the chance.

"Carrots," began Theodore, "where do you sleep?"

"Can't catch me that way," thought Carrots to himself, as he answered carelessly, "Oh any wheres 't I happen ter find myself when I'm sleepy."

"No reg'lar place—no home?" questioned Theo.

"Nope."

"Well, I've paid rent up to the end of the month for the room I've been sleepin' in, an' I shan't use it any more. You can sleep there for nothin' for the next week if you like."

Carrots stopped short and gazed at his companion with his tongue in his cheek.

"Think I'm a fool?" he asked, shortly.

"I do' know whether ye are or not. 'Seems to me you will be 'f ye say 'no' to my offer," and Theo looked straight into the shifty eyes of his companion.

That straightforward look puzzled Carrots. It was more convincing than any words. He studied Theo's face for a moment, then he burst out, "What's your game, anyhow, Tode Bryan?"

"Carrots," exclaimed Theo, earnestly, "there's no game at all about it. I've got the room, an' I don't need it, 'cause I've taken another one. You're welcome to use this till the month's up. Now, what d'ye say? Will ye take it or leave it?"

"I'll—take—it," rejoined Carrots, slowly.

"All right." Theo gave him the number, adding, "Come to my room any time fore ten for the key."

Then he hurried on, leaving Carrots in a maze of wonder, doubt and indecision, for he could not yet believe that Theo meant honestly by him.

As for Theo, he whistled cheerily as he hastened on, for he felt that he had been doing a bit of his Captain's business. He was not in the least deceived. He knew that Carrots was a "bad lot," as he expressed it, but he said to himself, "I was a bad lot, too, not so very long ago, an' I'll see if I can't do something for Carrots while I'm a-huntin' for that Jack Finney."

Jimmy Hunt was on the lookout for Theodore that evening, and pounced upon him the moment he appeared. Jimmy's face was still clouded, and he made no response to his friend's cheery greeting. "I say, Theo," he began, "I'd like to know what you meant by it, anyhow."

"What's the trouble, Jimmy? What do you mean?"

"What d'you mean by luggin' that thievin', sarcy Carrots over t' the stand this mornin' an' stuffin' him with grub, an' never askin' him for a red cent?" Jimmy spoke in a deeply aggrieved tone.



"You won't lose anything by it, Jim. That comes out o' my share of the profits," Theo answered, quickly. "Tain't that," responded Jimmy, hastily. "I wouldn't 'a' minded if it had been any other feller but him. Say, Theo, what did make ye do it

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