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ANGLICAN SYNOD HEARS DELEGATES OF UNITED CHURCH

KINGSTON, Ont., September 26.—Bringing a message of good-will and sympathy and a plea for unity, a deputation from the United Church of Canada Tuesday visited the General Synod of the Church of England.

The members of the deputation, Dr. James Endicott, Moderator of the General Council of the United Church; Dr. G. J. Sedgwick, Dr. Kent, Principal of the Theological College of Queen's University, and Judge Lavell, of Kingston, were given a courteous and enthusiastic reception at a joint session of both houses.

In introducing the visitors, Dean W. W. Craig, of the diocese of Ontario, deplored the separation which characterizes church work. He stressed the importance of the visit, saying "it is a mere spirit of cynicism which takes lightly such occasions as this."

"The United Church of Canada can never be perfect while the Church of England remains outside it," said Dr. James Endicott, who delivered the principal speech of the visitors.

"Your primate the other day referred to the formation of the United Church with the words 'for better or for worse.' Those words are to be found in every marriage service. All happy marriages begin with them."

Proud of Traditions

The speaker wondered what his grandparents, who were members of the Church of England, would think if they could see him today. He was proud, he said, to share some of the traditions of the Anglican Church.

"The whole body of Christendom," he continued, "has no doubt of its admiration for and obligations to the Church of England. We admire its scholarship, its stately ritual and beautiful worship, its fidelity to evangelical faith, its loyalty to Protestant principles and its claims to true catholicity, its service to the British Empire, its missionary zeal and its loyalty to Christ."

Touching on the recent conferences between the Anglican and Greek Churches, he explained that the Church of England stood in a peculiar and advantageous position, with regard to other communions. He believed it had grown to a larger understanding of its duties in this respect. John Wesley had been given a plaque in Westminster Abbey, but he ought to be buried there. Touching on the Lambeth appeal, he said: "If the Church of England continues in that spirit a greater harvest than your dream of may be reaped."

"How could we be expected not to make mistakes when we had no bishops to guide us," he queried, in admitting that mistakes had been made in forming the United Church. "We did not form it," he continued, "with a view to making ourselves almighty strong. We had no desire for numerical strength. We were driven by forces which seemed to us irresistible, particularly in the west. Western people, he explained, did not want a half dozen churches in each little hamlet. They wanted religion but not sects."

Work Encouraged

"Our work in the West since church union has been mightily encouraging," he said. "Western people now give more than any others to the support of the church, and we look forward to the time when they will give still more."

Speaking of the compromises made by Methodists and Presbyterians, he said they had grown more tolerant. "We are not nearly so much troubled about Episcopacy now, for we have learned that even bishops can be handled. We would even be willing to say of the Church of England

MORSES TEAS ALWAYS PLEASE

They have done so for 56 Years

Send her victorious, happy and glorious, but not to reign over us."

Dr. Sedgwick said that he had given Dr. Endicott most of his time. Nevertheless he managed to talk for some little time. In order to catch the imagination of the youth of today the church must take a bold adventurous attitude, he said. He hoped the Church of England would one day join in the union movement. There were greater, truer notes of the church, he thought, than "antiquity, authority and identity," and they were, "freedom, daring and adaptation."

"After the speeches you have heard, I know you are looking only for a sentence from me," said Judge Lavell. To assert a layman's led away, due to the illness of her right to say something, however, he welcomed the Anglicans to Kingston. Dr. Kent welcomed the deputation on behalf of the United Church ministers of Kingston.

Bishop Replies

Archbishop Worrell then called on Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, to reply on behalf of the Upper House. He recalled the first time he had met Dr. Endicott 39 years ago. When he was working on a farm in Western Canada, and the doctor was a student preacher. Paying tribute to the moderator's eloquence, he said: "Often for want of a more sufficient ministration I went to his church. The characteristics which have distinguished him all through his career, his eloquence, his enthusiasm and his magnetic power of leadership were the same then. So much so that at times I trembled as to where I should stand. I came to my senses eventually but it was not his fault."

Pointing out to the visitors that bishops do not reign, as had been intimated, Bishop Richardson said: "The note of episcopacy is not regnant nor tyrannous. Ours is a constitutional Episcopacy uniting as one, bishops, priests and lay in the service of the Christ. The Anglican Bishops had troubles enough without wanting to reign over the United Church, he said, and added: "Daniel never went willingly into the lions' den."

Turning to Church Union he said that there was an essential unity among all believers in Christ, whatever their differences were. The hope of the future was a great unity which would gather in the contributions of every believing body. The United Church had accomplished something, for which in time all churches would be stronger.

Lower House Replies

In replying on behalf of the Lower House, Archdeacon Davidson, of Regina, called on the visitors to observe the spirit of loyalty and submission in the Anglican Church. The subject of church unity, he said, was dear to every Anglican heart. Anglicans would be quite as much impressed by Dr. Endicott's confession of mistakes, he thought, as by his asking the title of "Right Reverend."

He was glad to hear that numerical strength and overpowering influence had not been the aim of church union. "Strange to say," he continued, "one in the west often meet people who think that is just what you are after. Of course we do not believe it." Reminding the United Churchmen that union would never come by absorption, he said: "Do not be seduced by that idea when you become mightier still and yet, mightier. 'The only true unity is when men draw closer together and find the Holy Spirit. You are seeking to erect a mighty structure. Its value will not depend on its size nor its beauty but on the sincerity of its foundation. The foundation must be faith in Christ and if you have that, your structure will be filled with untold treasures.'"

Young Wife (to husband who spends most of his time at his club): I believe, George, that mine will be the fate of Abel. God: Go! heavens! What do you mean? She: Well, he was killed by a club, wasn't he?

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142 Richmond Street

Bringing Up Father

WELL, NOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO SWITZERLAND IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT RID OF THAT AVIATOR.



WHAT'S THIS COMING?



containing the many presents was placed before her by Mr. Edwin Ferguson and Miss Jeanette McVittie. Miss McVittie then opened the parcels, read the accompanying verses, and placed the presents in Miss McQuarrie's hands. Hon. John H. Myers in a brief speech voiced his appreciation of the bride-to-be, and congratulating her on her happy choice, wished them both a long and pleasant journey over that thorny trail—married life. Miss McQuarrie thereupon thanked her friends in a short speech, which was however, voiced in a manner which left no doubt in the minds of those present that both gifts and kind wishes were deeply appreciated. The party then devoted the remainder of the evening, to what most pleasant, and popular pastime—dancing, with music by McQuarrie Bros. and Melville. They danced, frolicked and waited, special step-dancing being rendered by Messrs. Manning, Costello and McKinnon. At 12 P. M. lunch was served and dancing resumed until the wee sma' hours, when with happy hearts all dispersed to their respective homes. A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of Miss Louise McQuarrie, R. N. of Providence, R. I., who is a sister of Miss Catherine.

Movie night.—Once more Wednesday night—

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nesday has passed and with it moves and dance at Victoria. But never mind—you missed it, another week is coming—it was good—A. Rogerson, violin. E. Simmons, Autoharp, and A. McKay, piano—was Bon.

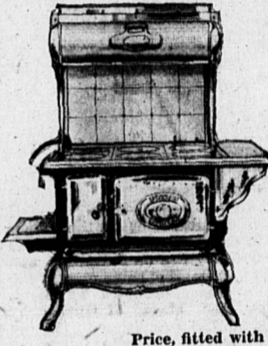
dance. Well it was O. K., and I must not forget to mention the Charleston danced by little Miss Berrigan of Wintipeg, who with her mother is spending their holidays with relatives in Albany. It was Bon.

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SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

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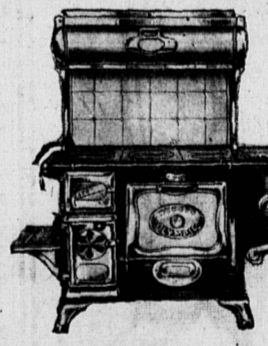
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