

## Diocesan Synod Made Good Progress Tuesday Afternoon

**Apportionment Created Sharp Discussion—Bishop Expressed Desire for More Accurate Statistics—Synod Service Last Night Most Impressive—Rev. Mr. Fleming the Preacher.**

The Diocesan Synod Tuesday afternoon in its first business session made rapid progress with the adoption of reports. Adjournment was made shortly before six o'clock. The Synod decided to meet at an extra early hour in the morning to expedite business.

### Reports Received.

Reports received yesterday afternoon were Standing Committee, Executive Committee, Board of Missions, Special Report of the sub-committee of the Board of Missions, Summary of statistics, Statement of Mission Funds, Apportionment and schedule for 1926 Basis of Apportionment, List of Apportionment on Parishes and Missions, Tables of Statistical Returns, Board of Church Literature and of Treasurer of the Board, Head Master of Rothesay Collegiate School, Statistics and the State of the Church.

### Statistics.

The report of Charles Coster covering the latter subject was particularly commented upon by His Lordship Bishop Richardson who in his charge remarked upon the fact that statistics were not kept up as they should be. His Lordship this afternoon drew attention to the fact that statistics varied from year to year in their degree of completion. In certain parishes there was a "sameness" to be noticed the same sets of figures appearing each year. Canon Vernon was accorded a seat on the floor of the Synod.

Rev. W. B. Dunham was appointed assistant secretary to aid Archdeacon Newnam.

### Committee on Business.

On the motion of Archdeacon Newnam an additional section to Canon XXXI was adopted and made effective forthwith to provide for the appointment of a committee of three to arrange the order of business for each day.

Rural Dean Wilkinson presented a petition from the Deanery of Fredericton for the downward revision of the apportionment made by the General Synod on the Diocese.

Rev. Mr. Fleming gave notice for a special collection on a Sunday in November for the New Brunswick 'Orphans' Home.

### Diocesan Statistics.

Statistics for the diocese include the following:—Number of families 7,393; Church Population 30,606; communicants enrolled 11,769; baptisms 1,950; confirmations 786; Sunday Schools 123; teachers 705; scholars 6,503; income from endowments \$18,930.73; contributions from parishes \$159,373.75; total contributions for all purposes (excluding income from endowments) \$218,762.58.

A total of \$61,224 for Diocesan Mission Fund for 1926 is divided as follows:—Missionary Stipends \$51,490; Special Grants \$6,500; Contingent Account \$3,000; Estimated Surplus \$34.

### The Budget.

The budget of \$43,000 for extra parochial purposes is apportioned as follows:—Diocesan Missions \$24,500; M. S. C. C. \$9,100; Contingent Fund \$4,500; Social Service \$900; G. B. E. E. \$800; Jews \$1,000; King's College \$600; Incapacitated

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## BRITAIN IS NOW GOING SLOW ON THE NEW SUBMARINES

London, April 20.—Not only is Great Britain opposed to any further postponement of the preliminary conference on disarmament at Geneva but a clear indication is given today in a written Parliamentary answer made by the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty that contracts for the five submarines specified in this year's appropriation will not be placed before the end of November. The decision to postpone construction of these vessels can only be construed as a pointed intimation that Lord Cecil at Geneva will take the stand that the submarine should be abolished or that it should at any rate be severely limited as to size and numbers.

Lord Cecil will be able to point out that so far as submersibles are concerned, this country is delaying construction. What effect this gesture will have on the assembled Powers—especially on France and Italy, who have been thoroughly convinced of the necessity of maintaining powerful fleets of submarines—remains highly doubtful.

MR. VENIOT said he was very glad to hear the minister reply to the criticisms levelled at his department. He had stood by Dr. Roberts, the ex-minister, because he believed the province needed an up-to-date health organization. When only fifty-five thousand dollars was spent yearly during the past four years, he did not think any fair-minded citizen should call the work extravagant. That pasteurization of milk had greatly decreased infant mortality was proved by evidence. He regretted the inability of the province to go much farther than it had in the prevention of tuberculosis. This was one of the most important works to be done. He noticed that the Montreal Star was offering to put up a million dollars for this work if the city of Montreal would do the same. He thought that the Rockefeller Foundation had not yet exhausted their appropriation for New Brunswick, and that if proper representations were made further help from that source could be obtained.

### Confidence in Minister.

MR. LORD said he had full confidence that the Minister would straighten out his department and get results for the expenditure. The objection up to the present was that the employees of the Health Department had not been efficient and were extravagant, especially in regard to school inspection. It should be remembered that in voting this \$102,000 by the province, about \$50,000 was also being imposed on the municipalities. He thought there were matters in connection with the service which were worth investigating. He believed thoroughly in the need for health administration, but there should be efficient service, up-to-date methods, and at a cost within the ability of the province to pay.

### Criticism Justified.

MR. AGAR said he was pleased with the words of the minister in regard to the necessity for public health expenditure. At the same time he thought the member for Kings (Smith) was quite justified in some of his criticisms. Regarding the pasteurization of milk in St. John he said there were many people who wanted pasteurized milk and many who did not, and the department had been very arbitrary in its action, an action which bore very heavily on the farmers producing milk. The Pathological Laboratory in St. John, the equal of anything of its kind in Canada or the United States, was doing a great service to the province. The General Public Hospital paid part of the expense of this laboratory and was glad to do so for it was doing an almost invaluable work. He agreed with Mr. Lord that there had been foolish expenditures, but he had every confidence that the new minister would make the department more effective and more economical. The Committee rose and reported progress.

Adjourned at six p. m.

## BLUNDERS

After 5 days returns to David Publishing Co. Winnipeg  
E. L. Thomas 216 Fourth Ave. Calgary, Alta.

Why is this wrong? Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if persons who must reply to its letters are given no street address.

But at the moment, when it is indicated by the Admiralty that construction of five new submarines will be delayed until late in the year, France is reported as violating Article 18 of the Washington Treaty by selling seven coastal submarines to Rumania. Commenting on the reported sale of these warcraft, Hector Bywater, the well known naval correspondent of the London Daily News, declares today that Great Britain stood loyally by the terms of the Washington treaty when three years ago Finland made a tempting offer for several British destroyers.

France is now the chief supplier of naval material to the continental powers. She is constructing submarines for Poland and is to construct seven submersibles and a training ship for Greece. Two other Greek cruisers are to be reconitioned in French yards.

Greece, on the other hand, has made a four year contract with Italian firms for supplies of arms, ammunition and tanks for her army because the necessary credits could not be obtained in France.

## SIDESHOW LADY, KRAO, FEMININE TO THE LAST

New York, April 20.—The shyness which Krao, ultra-feminine bearded lady of the sideshows, overcame for 30 years, to turn misfortune into prosperity, holds sway with her death.

Krao, known in the circus as the "missing link", died yesterday of influenza, leaving instructions that her hairy body be cremated so her peculiarities could no longer be exhibited.

Despite her appearances, she was exceedingly feminine, according to her friends in the circus.

"She was thoroughly feminine, and very shy and gentle, and kind, too," said the circus speller who knew her best. "She spent all her spare time crocheting. When rowdies bothered her and I threatened to throw them out, she would say, 'leave them alone. They don't mean any harm.' Then they usually sneaked away."

### Hair Grew Upward

The thick hair on Krao's arms grew upward, monkey-like; she had no cartilage in her nose, there were pouches in her cheeks, and her fingers would bend backward as far as forward. But she spoke four languages, and the circus folk tell of cultivated strangers being surprised at her familiarity with literature.

Krao leaves behind her a mysterious family in Germany, perhaps that of Prof. Farini, who found her while exploring in Siam in 1883, circus tradition says. She corresponded with her "family," but nothing of it is known here. Circus tradition credits her with more than the 49 years she gave as her age, and with 40, instead of 30 years, or circus wandering.

The Siamese villagers told Prof. Farini that Krao's mother was frightened by a baboon shortly before Krao was born. Prof. Farini took her to Berlin and exhibited and educated her there before she came to America.

"There! I told you I'd slap your face if you kissed me."

"If I let you slap the other cheek, can I have another?"

Ted-Simms was quite well off before he married, wasn't he?  
Fred—Sure he was. But he didn't realize it.

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Mrs. Thos. Gilbert, Welland, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I took a very severe cold, and it settled on my lungs."

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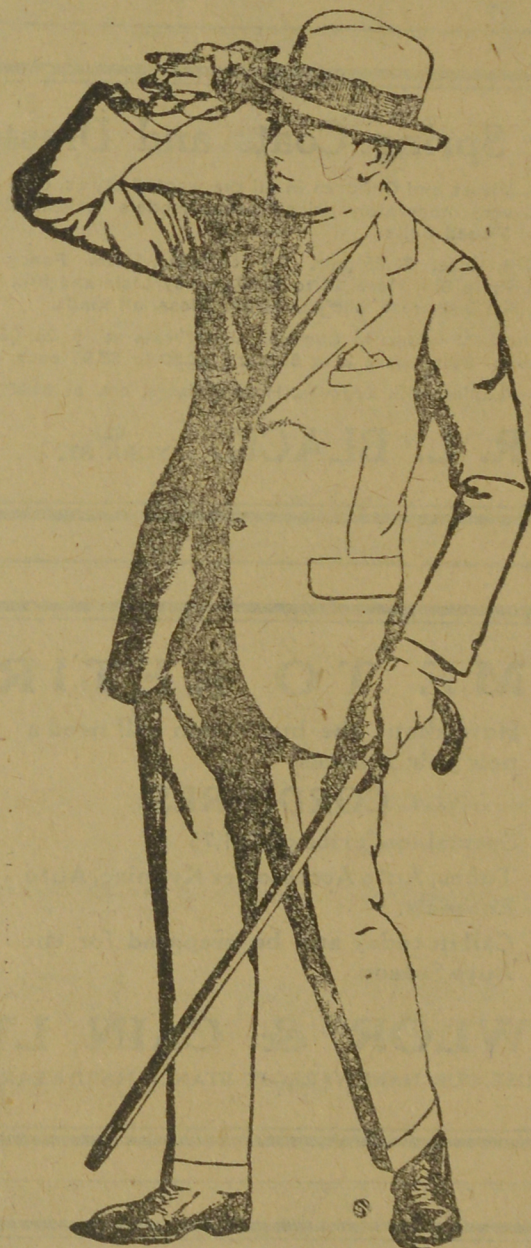
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