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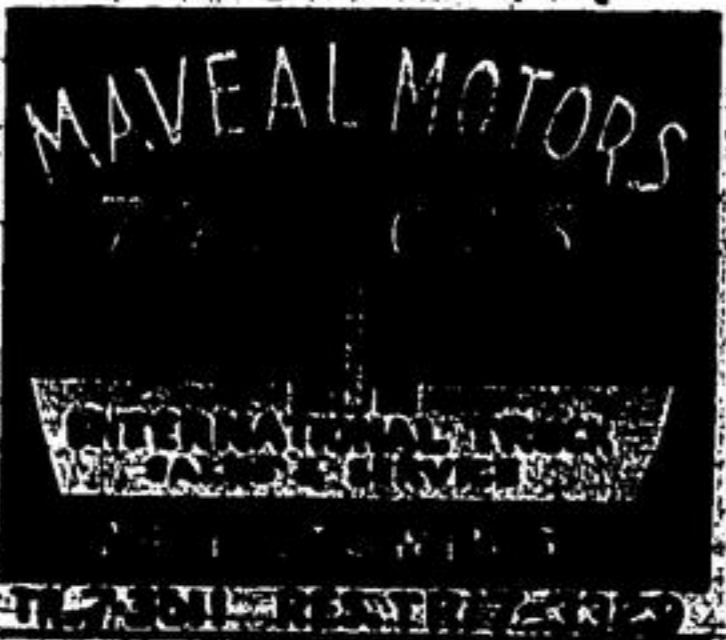
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Congratulates Norval Parish on Elevation to Self-Supporting

With the usual eucharist opening its proceedings, the annual two-day session of the Anglican Synod of Niagara took place in Hamilton last week.

Nearly 400 clerical and lay delegates attended the business meetings held in All Saints' parish hall. Numbered among them were Rev. Kenneth Richardson and Rev. J. E. Maxwell, from St. George's, Georgetown, Jack Armstrong, Thomas Parry and Thomas Esson, from St. Alban's, Glen Williams, Arthur Beaumont, Ronald Haines and Joseph Esson, from St. Paul's, Norval, John Rawlins, and from St. John's, Stewarttown, Roy Bradley.

A local highlight of the review of church activities by Bishop W. E. Bagnall was his congratulations to the parish of Norval, Stewarttown and Hornby for attaining self-supporting status as a parish this year. The three churches operate under the rectorship of Rev. J. E. Maxwell.

Bishop Bagnall stressed that the church is a divine society with a divine mission to bring "the faith once delivered to the saints" to all men everywhere. "But," he said "it must be the true faith which we proclaim, not a diluted substitute."

Then these significant passages followed in the Bishop's charge: "This has been called the age of anxiety and just because of the uncertainty and insecurity which lurks under the surface of modern life, people are hungry for some kind of reassurance. And human, being what they are, can easily be deceived by a sugar-coated capsule, sold under the trademark of 'religion,' which at best provides only a temporary peace of mind. And the danger is, that in the name of religion, or even in the name of the Christian faith, we will provide them with just this. After all, it is hard to say: 'If any man will come after Me, let him take up his cross and follow Me.' It is easier to offer a tranquilizing pill and say 'This will calm you; this will make you feel better.' But when the effect wears off, the problems and questions are still there. Then another pill and still another. But the effect is temporary, always temporary, and nothing is really solved."

"It is hard to say 'Many are called, but few are chosen, straight is the gate and narrow is the way.' But it must be said, for it is the faith. It is much easier to turn religion into a kind of amateur psychology set to the music of the pipe organ."

"It is hard to say in this day of liberal ideas: 'This is the Catholic faith: which expect a man do faithfully and steadfastly believe, he cannot be saved.' But with Athanasius, it must be said. And when we look out over our unhappy divisions and feel earnestly that we must do something drastic and dramatic about the Lord's great prayer 'That they may all be one' it is easy to say 'Let's all get together and make a common act of faith, and then pretend that nothing really separates us,' when all the while we know perfectly well that there are things which do separate us and that the faith is not ours to tamper with."

"So the danger is to dilute the faith and present it to the world as a not too judicious mixture of easy optimism and reward theology, forgetting the warning of Reinhold Niebuhr that: 'There is no way of transmitting the Christian gospel into a system historical optimism.'"

"The danger is that we should surrender to the world and debase the gold of faith and Christian experience and exchange the great words and the great ideas for the saccharine sentimentality of present perversions; to talk of winning friends, instead of deserving them; of successful living instead of abundant life; of how to find God instead of how to be found of Him."

"Supremely the danger is that of offering a kind of cheap grace is the deadly enemy of our Church and our people."

Later on Dr. Bagnall continued: "The servant is not above his Lord. We should not be satisfied with life or ministry unless it mirrors that of the Saviour. We should not be satisfied, nor should we rest until the knowledge of God's great love reaches into every area of life until politicians base their policies upon an awareness of God's existence, until homes are saturated with His love, until people are surrendered to His way."

home, with a knowledge of the Canadian capital they probably never would have received were it not for the Rotarians.

Doug Wigglesworth Guest on Ottawa Rotary Trip

A GHS student took a close look at Capitol Hill recently, and returned home with a different kind of education and a good deal of praise for Ottawa hospitality. Doug Wigglesworth, son of Mrs. H. C. Wigglesworth, 20-James Street, chaperoned for the Canadian capital Monday morning, May 20th where the Ottawa Rotary Club in connection with the local organization was playing host to 185 boys and girls from all across Canada with a week of lectures, banquets and tours that included everything from the National Mint to the tulip gardens outside the parliament buildings.

Doug was met at the station by club representatives and introduced to Mrs. George Bolton at whose home he was to be billeted. The following day's activities included the welcoming address in the Chateau Laurier and the group's first discussion period at Carlton University. The visitors received their citizenship papers at Parliament Buildings later in the afternoon. Col. L. Fortier made the presentations in place of the Prime Minister who was away on an election tour. The day concluded with dinner at the Fisher Park high school prepared by the students and wives of the Rotarians, and an evening of dancing inaugurated by a musical show put on by the FPHS students.

During the course of the week his tours took them to every corner of the city stopping for inspection of the places of interest such as the Museum, the National Art Gallery, Archives, the National Research Laboratories, Rideau Hall and the mint. At one stop the group had an unexpected and very pleasant surprise in glimpsing the former British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, who waved when he discovered his admirers.

A farewell dinner was held in the ball room of the Chateau Laurier Friday at noon where they dined many times during their stay. Somewhat reluctantly the visitors said goodbye to their hosts, and brief acquaintances and started for

home, with a knowledge of the Canadian capital they probably never would have received were it not for the Rotarians.

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CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

The corner of Edward & Guelph streets was the scene of a car-truck collision May 23rd, resulting when a car pulling away from Harrison's Shell service station collided with

The driver of the car, Mike Marko of 21 Guelph Street suffered a cut lip and multiple bruises in the accident which damaged both vehicles extensively. Robert Emmerson, driving the transport owned by the Tyler Transport Co. received a bruised left shoulder. Dr. C. A. Thompson was the attending physician. Sgt. Ted Scott investigated a tractor trailer eastbound on No. 7