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Charges Made Lately Utterly Without Foundation — Dean and Canon Starr Speak of the Great Congress at Halifax.

"He is the Head of the body, the church," was the Dean's text for his address on the Halifax Congress, at choral celebration at St. George's cathedral, on Sunday. He chose the words, he said, because they seemed to embody all that the congress had taught. First those in attendance had been impressed by the magnificence of the body to which they belonged—the Body of Christ. There was a sense of union with all parts of the world, not only with the empire but with the sister church across the line. And more important had been the impression of the divine nature of the church. for when they saw men grown grey in her service, when they saw the sacrifices made, they knew that the power behind them had come from Him, who is the Head of the body. Never was there a church congress more uplifting. The Canadian church has great problems before her, big burdens to carry, but when one saw men particularly the young men, ready to go forward at the call—the words of the Acts "they thanked God and took courage" seemed most fitting.

Touching on the first English service, held 200 years ago in the little chapel which had been used by the French, and on the extent of territory over which the first bishop of Nova Scotia ruled, he said "the present bishop is a personal friend of many of us, and Kingston may thrill with pride that she gave to Nova Scotia one whose name will never be forgotten, because it will always be identified with the founding of the great cathedral." Describing the latter Dean Bidwell spoke of its impressive gothic architecture, its seemly furnishings and then of the stately opening service in which 40 bishops and over 300 clergy joined, and said that while the congress of another branch of the church may have had more spectacular details, he did not believe it surpassed the opening service in Halifax in impressiveness and sincerity. All had been done quietly and with that reverence we are proud to believe is a characteristic of our beloved church, where all is done for worship and not as a spectacle to the multitude.

The men at the congress were of a splendid type. Now and again one was inclined to be pessimistic, feeling that sufficient men were not coming forward for the work of the priesthood, or that the type of man offering was not a sufficiently high standard, but it did one's heart good to see the young men of promise there, men deeply in earnest who recognized that the priest must not sojourn in the church, but must step out into the market place, mingling man with man. The attendance and the interest taken, too, were marvellous—crowds at the daily meetings in hall, the two big churches, cathedral and St. Paul's, packed for the night mass meetings, but perhaps the greatest cause for congratulation was the entire unity. There was no high, low or broad, and hardly a trace of the old-time bitterness of party strife.

The dean touched briefly on some of the great personalities of the congress, and said he brought the promise of the Bishop of London to the cathedral congregation that when he next crosses the water he will preach there. "The church has proved by the congress, her power of attracting the good and the strong men to her service, and so long as we get men who believe in the church we need pay no attention to the charge that we are drifting either to agnosticism or Rome. No one present at the congress but could see the absolute untruth of these statements. The men, there, stood for the faith and were full of complete confidence in our own church and we all believe she will be fit for the work which her Head has called her to perform."

Canon Starr's Sermon.

"As for the truth it endureth and is always strong, it liveth and conquereth for ever." On these striking words from Esdras, Canon Starr based his sermon, at evensong, and his subject was the great congress just concluded at Halifax. The spirit of the congress had been a spirit of fearless investigation. If the church in the past had been open to criticism for sluggishness in grasping the need of fitting the old truth to new conditions, that charge is true no longer. She is facing to-day's problems with courage, sympathy and power, and she stands fearless because possessing that truth which conquereth. Fearful possibly, in the past of the discoveries of science and the march of the higher criticism, to-day she extends welcoming hands to both. She doesn't refuse to hear Jew, Turk, Infidel, or so-called heretic, but will learn from all, who from a sincere and honest heart, can contribute anything toward unity.

"Ours was a eucharistic congress" said the preacher, "for each day was consecrated by the eucharist, the communion of the body and the blood of our Saviour Jesus Christ. The church of England believes that the power of the eucharist lies not alone in paying outward honour to, but in the partaking of this body broken and blood shed, and three times on the opening day of the congress was it celebrated that all might gain inspiration and power thereby."

Touching on the recent unfortunate remarks made in Montreal, by a visiting Romanist, Canon Starr said: "It is time that we Anglicans looked to our heritage. Strange that a member of that foreign mission, which has been so generously treated in British dominions, should have spoken as he did. Romanists are seldom so unwise or discourteous. We rightly resent his assertions that "one half of the English church is drifting into agnosticism and the other half creeping back to Rome." As to his remarks on "soulless religion," with that we have nothing to do. Such words could never apply to the Catholic Church of England, which has ever offered the sacrifice according to her Lord's command, and received the communion, in both kinds, as He appointed. I repeat, we respect our Roman Catholic brethren for devotion, but we feel that Christianity is too big to allow one body to waste time in criticizing another, and our mother church strong in the truth which liveth forever, is going forth into the world's life, 'strong as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible as an army with banners.'"

Bombarding Airships.

Montreal Herald.

A series of careful and comprehensive tests just completed by British artillery officers at Whetland Bay, have shown that an airship of ordinary size, floating at an altitude of four thousand feet or over and not nearer than two miles to the observer, is practically immune from injury from any of the ordinary weapons with which European armies are equipped. A chance bullet or a lucky shell may, naturally, always do damage at so comparatively short a range but, as far as observations show, the danger to an aeronaut from a fusilade directed up at him from any enemy whose position he was reconnoitring, would be so small as to be practically not worth considering. For two days the guns at Whetland Bay blazed away at a dummy drawn through the air at the required elevation and distance, and not a single hit was recorded. Quick-firing twelve-pounders and Howitzers were used indiscriminately, but with equal lack of success. There is no chance that this state of affffairs will be allowed to exist unchanged for any long period of time. If existing weapons cannot be adapted to cope with the new terror of the air, we may be quite sure that something will be designed very shortly that can. Where profit as well as necessity urges, invention is not apt to flag.

Knocked Out by Pictures.

Hamilton Times.

In the course of the trial of a marital dispute in New York a few days ago a comedian stated that he used to earn $40 to $50 a week on the stage, but that since the moving picture shows became the vogue, he was unable to support his family. Here is another economic tragedy.

Question of the Day.

Woman's National Daily.

The census shows the cities are growing faster and faster. If we all swap the shovel and the hoe for the white lights and expect to earn our living by the rise of corner lots, who is going to feed the people?

Circumstances are often called to shoulder blame they are not responsible for.

CANNOT BE ARRESTED.

Ambassadors and Their Servants Are Immune.

Except on felony charges peers of the realm are immune from arrest. If they are arrested for treason or felony they can demand to be tried by their fellow nobles, and should they have the misfortune to be sentenced to death they can exact the use of a silken cord instead of the hempen rope commonly used by the public hangman.

The members and servants of every one of the foreign embassies to the Court of St. James's cannot be touched by British laws, even if they commit murder. The official headquarters of the representatives of foreign powers in London are the territory of the particular country or state which the embassy in question represents. This being so, the laws passed by Parliament and the judges, being operative only in the dominions of the King, have no effect upon the persons residing in the little foreign "countries."

The reason why ambassadors and their servants have this advantage over the average Britisher is that during the reign of Queen Anne a statute was passed by the law makers owing to an imbroglio arising from the seizure of a Russian envoy's effects for debt. This law, which was passed for "the preserving of the privileges of Ambassadors and other public Ministers of foreign Princes and States," has it that any person "presuming to prosecute any writ or process for the arrest or imprisonment of an Ambassador or his domestics shall be deemed a violator of the law of nations."

Though exemption from criminal courts is granted to foreign diplomats and their servants, there is no written law declaring the fact. It is merely a privilege of international law. Immunity from criminal jurisdiction was not always granted to these persons, for it is on record that a secretary of the Portuguese Legation, who was arrested for killing a man in the Royal Exchange, was tried by jury, found guilty, and sentenced to death.

Although it is generally known that the laws of Britain cannot affect in any way the King or any member of his family, most people are not aware that no civil action can possibly lie against the servants of His Majesty, including lords of the bedchamber and other officers of the household. The employes of the King while being immune from arrest, cannot go free if they commit a crime, however. All misdeeds committed within the precincts of the royal palaces and residences are tried by special courts presided over by the Lord Steward, Treasurer, Comptroller, and Master of the Household.

Any crimes committed by the servants at Buckingham Palace are adjudicated on by the Board of Green Cloth, whose powers are limited to a circuit of twelve miles from Whitehall; while the Court of Marshalsea, which dates from the reign of Henry VIII., administers justice between the King's servants at Windsor and elsewhere. Both courts are ruled over by the high officials stated.

Members of Parliament cannot be arrested while actually within the precincts of the Commons, anl they are immune while Parliament is in session and for forty days before and after. It will be remembered that in 1888 a Metropolitan police officer made an attempt to arrest a member of the Irish Parliamentary party in Palace Yard. His colleagues were greatly upset at the incident, and the adjournment of the House was moved, a committee being appointed to consider the alleged breach of privilege. The breach was finally affirmed, and the unfortunate officer was severely censured by Parliament.

Barristers on circuit, solicitors engaged on a case, and witnesses in any case are temporarily protected from arrest, and clergymen enjoy the same privilege while actually conducting divine service.

Indian Sedition Trials.

The activity of the Calcutta police in the search for arms continues. One night recently the authorities raided a house in Northern Calcutta, and found two revolvers, some gun barrels, and a quantity of cartridges. The occupants of the house are two Bengali youths, who, however, succeeded in effecting their escape. Information received by the police pointed to this house being the centre of a new conspiracy. Meanwhile the special tribunal is engaged upon the trial of thirteen respectable Bengalis from Khulna, whom the Government charge with conspiracy to wage war against the King. When these proceedings are over, the tribunal will try the sensational Howrah conspiracy case. There are forty-five accused, some of whom are men of wealth and position. All the preliminary hearings will be held in camera. The nature of the charges and also the evidence is unknown.

Dr. Johnson's Fruit Appetite.

No man ever welcomed the return of the fruit season more heartily than did Dr. Johnson. Of strawberries and cream he declared that he could never have enough, though in his later years he devoured enormous quantities of them. A voracious eater at any time, Johnson's appetite for fruite was limitless. Mrs. Thrale says that he used to eat seven or eight peaches before he began his breakfast. Lucy Porter, at Litchfield, used always to keep the best gooseberries on the bushes in her garden until Johnson came down to pick them.

Using Left-Over Apples.

There is money even in poor quality apples, and Australian growers are deriving considerable profit from apples formerly thrown away. An apple-evaporating plant has been introduced, and a new industry started, which last year yielded profit of over $5,000,000. The machines pare and core the apples, which are then sliced into chips and dried. Even the cores and skin peelings are utilized, being exported to France for the manufacture of vinegar, sauces, etc.

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