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Electing A Primate

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—When the Electoral College of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada meets in Victoria on September 7th to elect its eighth Primate in the 58 years since its founding, it will do so through a thoroughly democratic selection by both clerical and lay delegates.

The church head may be any bishop or archbishop in charge of a Canadian diocese—a diocese being one of the 28 regions into which Canada is divided for purposes of church administration. The archbishops are known as Metropolitan and preside over ecclesiastical provinces, each of which contain a number of dioceses. Bishops who would not be eligible for the Primacy are suffragan and co-adjutor bishops—i.e. assistant bishops—and bishops who have retired as diocesan heads.

On his election, the new Primate takes the title of Archbishop, if he is not already so designated, and becomes President of the General Synod. He may serve for life or as long as he is bishop of a Canadian diocese. He may resign by written notice to the Senior Metropolitan, but his resignation becomes effective only when it is accepted by a majority of the bishops.

The Primate is elected by the General Synod, acting through an Electoral College. The Electoral College is made up of Bishops of the Upper House and other members of the Executive Council elected or appointed as provided by the Church Constitution.

The Electoral College attends a Celebration of Holy Communion on the day of the election and then convenes for organization and hears the report on the credentials of its members. Then, the bishops retire and sit as an Upper House, apart from the remaining clergy and laymen who constitute the Lower House.

Voting By Ballot

At this point, the Upper House submits three or more nominations for the office of Primate to the Lower House which votes by ballot until an election results or until it asks the Upper House for additional nominations. In the Lower House, clergy and laity vote separately and there is no election until a candidate receives a majority of both the clerical and lay votes. No debate is permitted on any motion or ballot and each nomination must be voted on. In the event that the Lower House is unable to elect a Primate, the election is by the Upper House.

When the Lower House receives the names of three or more candidates and does not elect a Primate after two ballots, the candidate receiving the smallest number of votes is dropped for the next ballot, and similarly, after each vote, the nominee receiving the smallest number of votes is dropped for the next ballot until only two nominees remain.

It is interesting to note that a change may be made "by proclamation" so that all bishops and priests of the Church of England in Canada may be eligible for the office of Primate. This proclamation has not been made, but such extension of eligibility for the office of Primate is available should the General Synod so decide.

Ellen's Diary

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noticing today that our piece of new land is commencing to turn. If all goes well with it, we should gather a nice bit of grain from there."

Now he looks up from his reading to say "It's those confounded Communists, Ellen that are keeping the world in a turmoil... Wouldn't you think that every country in the world would be so weary of schisms and wars they'd be only too happy to come to peace terms... somehow? But there it is now — no nearer to it than they were some weeks ago. Why? who knows?— It says here Ellen, that the pork market's keeping steady? And isn't that good for the farmer with feed to buy — and twine! Twine's expensive this year... so high a fellow doesn't know whether to laugh or cry!"... But bed beckons, the wide, old one soft mattress, relaxing, and dream-filled in the room above the kitchen.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

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ing (no nagging, please), yourself. Stop taking orders — give a few! Make him realize you're a person, too, not just an inanimate piece of household machinery!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I was married for four years and have been divorced five months. My ex-husband says he wants to re-marry me, but keeps putting it off. I know there will never be anyone else for me. He runs around a lot and always has, but I keep thinking someday he'll settle down. Do you think I am doing the right thing by waiting for him?
BETTIE

ANSWER: You are having a glorious time building dream castles, out I doubt very much if you'll ever see them materialize. Your ex-husband simply enjoys keeping you dangling, and as long as you're willing that's as far as you'll get. If one marriage didn't make him settle down, the second one certainly won't!

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 14 years old, a graduate of Junior High. I have a crush on a 13-year-old boy who has walked me home a few times. My parents have forbidden me to see him any more. Do you think it is wrong for a girl my age to go with a boy five years older? How can I persuade my parents we just want to be friends? KAYE

ANSWER: At your age, a difference of five years is quite a bit; you'd be much better with boy friends closer to you in years. Your parents must have good reason for forbidding a continuance of your friendship. Follow their advice and make new friends.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 — (Reuters) —Ivan Nikolaevich, 79, Russia's best-known woodcut artist, has died, it was announced today. He had exhibited his work in New York, London, Berlin and Tokyo.

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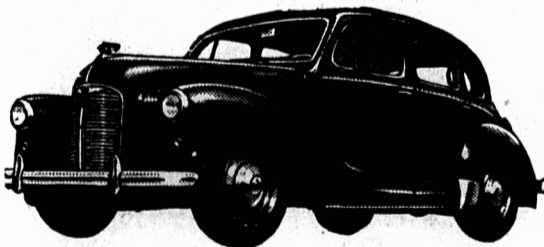
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