BUSINESS MEN NEED RELIGION

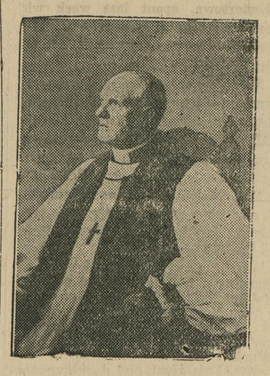
Says Head Of Episcopal Church.

The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, who will be the central figure at the 49th Trienniel General Convention of the Episcopal Church which will assemble in Washington, D. C., October 10th next.

Vacationists at Chester, Nov.Scotia this summer were mildly surprised when a well knit, white haired man in worn garments and a battered soft hat whipped a big salmon out of the water and cried jubilantly:

"Isn't that a peach!"

It was a "peach," and the surprise was due to the fact that "such language" should issue from the serious-minded and elderly fisherman, who will be the central figure at the 49th Trienniel General Convention of the Episcopal Convention of the Episco-



pal Church which will assemble in Washington, D. C., October 19th next, and who occupies a position in the United States comparable to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Spiritual head of the Church of England The fisherman was the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Only those who do not know Bishop Murray are surprised when he drops into the vernacular; for the distinguished prelate is one of the most democratic of men, of simple tastes, gentle manner and an enobling humility. A man of broad and deep learning and culture, he is also direct and forcible in the discharge of the duties which his high office imposes upon him. The bishop, clergy and laity of the National Council of the Church wandered far afield in a recent debate. Suddenly the Bishop's gavel fell with a crash.

"We are not here as a deliberative body, gentlemen," he cried, "but to dispatch the word of the Church."

He was a business man before he became a priest. Beginning life as a poor boy, at the age of 35 he had provided for his widowed mother and his own growing family, whereupon he gave up his banking and coal business and entered the Church. Recognition of his ability came quietly. His first work was as a missionary in the river country of Alabama; then he received a call from a large Birmingham church, which was followed a few years later by his succession to the rectorship of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Baltimore. Following this he declined election to two bishopries, and then in 1909 he was made Coadjutor Bishop of his native diocese of Maryland, succeeding to full episcopal rank two years later. The highest honor that his Church can confer came to him at New Orleans in 1925 when he was the first man ever elevated to the post of Presiding Bishop of the Church by democratic election of the Convention. Referring to his business training, a reporter asked the bishop recently if he regarded business training as valuable to a priest.

"It is not nearly so valuable for a priest to have business training," replied the Bishop, "as it is for a business man to have religious training."

WHAT WOULD ROOSEVELT SAY?

What would the late Theodore Roosevelt—a Republican President, a real American—say to those enemies of Governor Smith who are carrying on against him a campaign of bigotry and intolerance because of his religious faith? Those who knew Theodore Roosevelt know full well what he would say, not only because of the character of the man, but because of his written word.

Here is what President Roosevelt wrote to J. C. Martin, of Dayton, O., toward the close of the presidential campaign of 1908, when William H. Taft, a Unitarian who had been charged with having Roman Catholic kinsmen and Roman Catholic smypathies, was the Republican candidate:

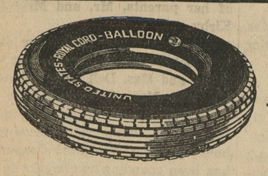
"You say that 'the mass of the voters that are not Catholics will not support a man for president of the United States, who is a Roman Catholic." I believe that when you say this you foully slander your fellow countrymen. I do not for one moment believe that the mass of our fellow citizens, or any considerable number of our fellow citizens, can be influenced by such narrow bigotry as to vote for any thoroughly upright and fit man because he happens to have a particular religious creed. Such a consideration should never be treated as a reason for either supporting or opposing a candidate for office."

What do Republicans who pretend to revere the memory of Theodore Roosevelt think of the present method of campaigning against Governor Smith?

What does Herbert Hoover think of it?

13 DOGS KEPT AS PETS

State Health Officers last week visited the home of the Misses Agnes and Kate Ratcliffe, near Sudlersville, after complaints had been made by residents of the town, and as a result removed the two to Centreville jail for investigation of their mental condition, and Monday killed thirteen dogs which they found quartered in the house. The dogs, according to neighbors, had been making both days and nights hideous by their constant clamor. Within the building besides the dogs, officers found one dead dog and three dead cats. The animals, for the past several years, had been living in regal style, residents of the community stated. ehe two women have been doing laundry work around town to support their pets.—Centreville Record.



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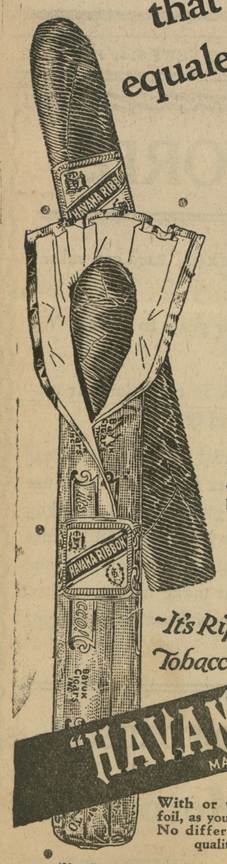

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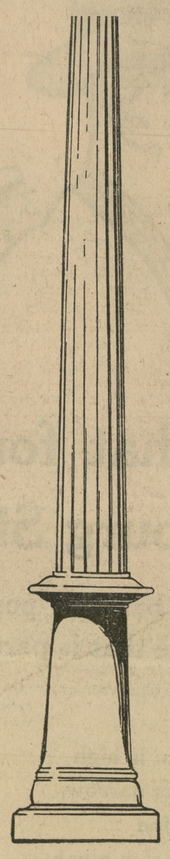

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