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CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Dr. E. B. Wylie, of St. Andrew's church Chatham (N. B.), has been granted the degree of Bachelor of Laws by La Salle Law School in Chicago after four years study.

Rev. John Harris, of Saddy, Tennessee, U. S. A., for four years previous to 1918 minister of St. John's church, Chatham (N. B.), has been for some time gathering material for a volume to be published at an early date, "Outlines of Presbyterianism within the bounds of the Presbytery of Miramichi from 1788 to 1918."

Rev. James F. McCurdy, who resigned the pastoral charge of Redbank congregation in the Presbytery of Miramichi in May 1919, to accept appointment by the same presbytery as ordained missionary in New Carlisle (P. U.), has recently received a hearty and unanimous call to the permanent pastorate of the latter congregation. The call will be considered at the December meeting of presbytery.

There is being established a circulating library for the ministers of the maritime synod in connection with the Halifax College. Plans are being worked out by the members of the faculty and representation. It is proposed to form a sub-library for each presbytery to be under the care of the alumni representative in the presbytery, who will be responsible for the exchanging of books. Rev. A. V. Morash, of Sussex, is alumni representative in the presbytery of St. John and Rev. L. H. McLean in the presbytery of Miramichi.

Farmers And Labor's Wants Are Many

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 30.—A meeting of United Farmers and Labor M. P. P.'s elect along with Farmer officials and independent Labor party representatives was held in the United Farmers office here today with forenoon and afternoon sessions. A. Chas. Fawcett, the Farmer leader presided and among those present was the Miramichi Labor leader, John S. Martin.

Three sets of resolutions were considered. The first was tentative Farmer's programme, submitted by Messrs. Fawcett and G. B. Archibald, appointed committee for that purpose at the meeting held on Nov. 17. The second was from the Sons of Temperance Grand and District Divisions, submitted by H. H. Stuart, of Sunny Brae, N. B., and the third was a series of proposed plans for a Farmer-Labor coalition, preferred by the Westmorland County Independent Labor party and submitted by H. H. Stuart, secretary-treasurer of that body.

The Temperance Resolutions

The temperance resolutions asked for cordial support of the provincial chief inspectors' work, for government ownership and operation of the traffic in alcohol and alcoholic compounds as per legislation passed last year, but not yet brought into effect, and for the earliest possible taking of the vote on prohibition importation of intoxicants for beverage purposes, through any but government channels.

What Farmers Want

The Farmers' committee's report was, after thorough discussion by both Farmer and Labor men and slight amendments here and there unanimously approved. It declares for first pure elections and a uniform ballot for all elections provided at public expense; abolition of patronage; for good roads, both trunk and local; that the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors in New Brunswick be entirely abolished, subject to provision being made for a plebiscite to be held preferably at the time of any provincial election; telephone system to be made available to all on equal terms for the same kind of service; provincial system of crop and agricultural statistics; Maritime Provinces abattoir to develop live stock industry; a better school system with special attention to vocational and agricultural instruction; through conservation of forests with up-to-date stumpage regulations; a forward hydro-electric policy; a system of co-operative credits to assist the farmer.

The Independent Labor party proposals numbered thirteen, as follows: Amendment of Workmen's Compensation so to place all classes of wage-earners under its operation, approved; public ownership, operation and control of proposed hydro-electric plants, approved; equality of women with men as to voting and holding of office in school districts and municipalities, approved; pensions to mothers with dependent children, approved; ballot in all elections to be uniform with Dominion ballot, approved; no alienation of crown land to any private parties other than bona fide settlers, approved; a uniform valuation and assessment of whole province under provincial auspices, approved;

the whole province to be collectively taxed for school purposes; school districts to be enlarged, and teachers pension act to be greatly improved, approved.

Proportional representation, abolition of property qualifications in municipalities, abolition of election deposits special taxes on land purposely held idle, and land to be taxed at higher rate than improvements thereon; important acts of legislature re law and finance on which legislature has no mandate from people to be submitted to referendum, were all referred.

All of the above, whether approved or merely referred, are to be submitted to the Farmers and Labor locals for final approval before the Farmers' Provincial annual meeting.

The I. L. P. recommendation number two, a maximum eight hour day in all mills and factories and on all provincial government work, was also sympathetically considered.

J.B. Hawthorne Is Appointed Chief Insp.

Hon. W. E. Foster Premier of New Brunswick announced Thursday that John B. Hawthorne, High Sheriff of York County and a resident of Fredericton, has been appointed Chief Inspector under the Prohibition Act for this province. The appointment goes into effect forthwith. Chief Inspector Hawthorne will retain his appointment as Sheriff of York County and will perform the duties of both offices.

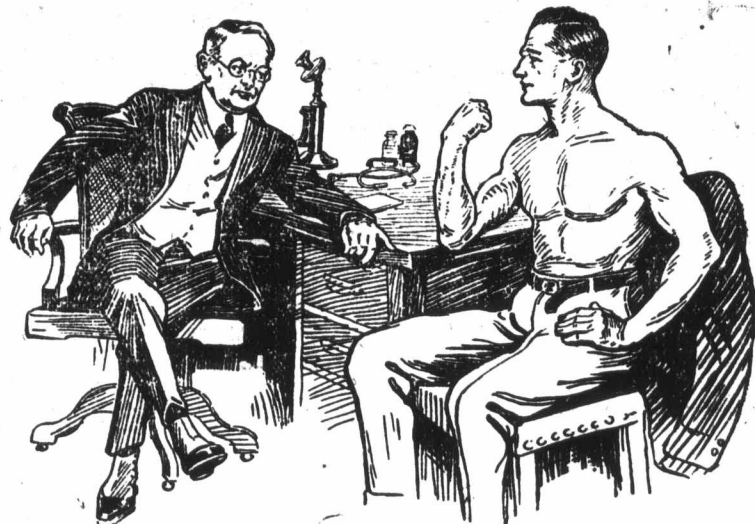
Not Unexpected

The appointment of Sheriff Hawthorne is not unexpected as rumor for some days had connected his name with the office made vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. D. Wilson which went into effect November 30th. His office was vacant one day.

Long Official Record

Chief Inspector Hawthorne has a long record as an official connected with law enforcement. He was appointed deputy sheriff of York County in 1883 and held that office for twenty-five years. He was Chief of Police of Fredericton for two years and later Chief Police Officer for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Moncton. In 1917 he was appointed High Sheriff of York County.

Chief Inspector Hawthorne's appointment is extremely popular. The appointee is well known throughout the province and should prove an excellent official.



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