

### CHANGES IN RAILWAY LAW

Upon the Creation of Commission New Legislation Accepted as Triumph for the Inter-

D.C., June 7.—The senate administration bill at it had been under consideration for more than twelve weeks by no other business session bills was considered, only twelve votes, several were recorded. The practical unanimity which the measure was due to radical changes in measure from which it was favored by Attorney Gen. Wick- numerous conferences at use on the subject of herate commerce laws, ents who opposed many an original bill voted for

mination of pooling any, and the addition of nents in the interest of progressive Republicans se was a signal victory the Democratic expres- sion favorable to the large measure. Had it not retention of the sections court of commerce it is a vote for the bill would unanimous. The measure passed the house. This take effect sixty days of approval by the pre-

features in the railroad used the senate may be follows:

provides for the creation art of commerce for the exclusively of an appeal of the interstate com- mission. The government the interstate commerce made the defendants in ing before the court, but on is permitted to inter- other interested parties, placed under the direc- tion of interested parties have counsel and to car- in case of the failure of general to do so, ap- taken to the Supreme and Short Haul.

and short haul provision interstate commerce ded to permit a greater short haul than a ally with the consent of a commerce commission. tion is made effective, however rate destroying water Railroads must furnish measures of rates upon the ration of a shipper under \$250, for mis-statement to comply with such ap- addition, the shipper suit for additional dam-

on complaint upon its the commission may be responsibilities of Indi- the commission may de- scribe a proper max-

to meet water com- not be restored unless by the commission to whether conditions have erwise than by the elim- water competition. The by a competent court a commission are to con- for two years. The may investigate any new on or classification, indi- or any common car- carding such hearing a sus- ten months of the rate or regulation is provided arrier is required to be found to be excessive, is also given the commis- sion through routes and sion or to prescribe inter- over the same whenever carrier to do so. This re- covers water lines which right to designate a through of a route over which try shall be carried.

of \$5,000 is imposed upon disclosing any information shipment. At intervals the commission is re- make an analysis of tariffs sions, and to investigate ility of a uniform class- graph and telephone lines under the jurisdiction of its commerce commission- sion is authorized to de- reasonableness of rates is imposed of from \$100 against granting franchises tion and message rates.

ers Not in Danger.

June 5.—The Times' Shang pondent says: "I have just om Nanking, where the ex- as formally opened this the vicar.

port that the British con- sidered the British residents to Hsiakwan was mislead-

ign of the report is that wrote to three residents vi- stance away, recommend- the possible event of which he did not anticipate. come to Hsiakwan. He says it is not decided that the was serious. Several thou- troops were deprived of and the boats of their in some cases of their

Appointed Collector.

June 3.—Andrew Strang, merchant of Winnipeg, and here since 1870, has been collector of customs at this coast. Col. Thomas Scott, did the position since 1877, has been superannuated.

### ANGLICANS LOOK FOR CHURCH UNION

Two Prominent Church of England Clergymen Address Presbyterian General Assembly

Halifax, N.S., June 5.—His worship Mayor Chisholm, of Halifax, addressed the General Assembly at the morning session yesterday and welcomed the delegates to the city. Mayor Chisholm, who is a member of the Roman Catholic faith, paid a high tribute to the unselfish devotion of the Presbyterian ministers of Halifax with all of whom he enjoyed a personal acquaintance. He congratulated the assembly on the elevation to the chair of the moderator of Principal Forrest, one of the prominent citizens of Halifax.

His eleven o'clock Bishop Worrall and Archdeacon Armitage, of the Church of England, appeared. Addresses were delivered by both these gentlemen, and reference made to the growing desire for the union of the great religious bodies of the Dominion. Bishop Worrall stated that there were various elements of the work of the Presbyterian church on which the Church of England looked with admiration. The factor, which served to separate the churches, was an interpretation of terms, a point of view, and he trusted that the course of a few years there would be realized the hope of all true christian people of international brotherhood in Jesus Christ.

Close Relationship of Churches. Archdeacon Armitage referred to the close relation between the historic church of Scotland and the Church of England, and mentioned the names of the distinguished members of the Presbyterian church in all lands who had made very large contributions to christian scholarship. Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, Queen's College, Kingston, and Dr. Lyle, moderator last year, replied to the address of the visitors. The routine work of the assembly was the reading of the report of the church in the Sunday Schools and Young Peoples' societies. Rev. Dr. Alex. Macdillivray, of Toronto, presented the report of the Sunday School committee making an excellent address. All of the social functions of the assembly for Saturday afternoon were called off owing to the damp weather. Many Westerners preached in the churches today.

Minister Evangelists. The church has in its service in the West a number of workers known as minister evangelists. All of these men are graduates of the universities where they have taken courses of instruction which are shorter than the regular course, and which are of ordination has been that they should serve for four years on the mission field before being called to a self-sustaining church. A year ago a committee was named by the assembly to determine certain points regarding the status of these minister evangelists. The committee reported that graduates in this course in the future should not have the right to be called to the ministry.

Westerners Carried the report and instantly a score of the Western representatives arose to champion the cause of the minister evangelists. Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, called attention to the fact that the queen of the order and spoke of the very important work which these home missionaries were doing in the West. Rev. Dr. Baird, of Winnipeg, stated that the original arrangement of the assembly provided that they should have a vote in the assembly. Rev. Dr. Carmichael, superintendent for Manitoba and Saskatchewan stated that the work of these minister evangelists could scarcely be carried forward if the minister evangelists were not given a seat and a right to be called to the ministry. The report of the committee was rejected by the assembly almost unanimously.

Question of Queen's Relations. Halifax, June 5.—Principal Daniel M. Gordon, of Queen's university, Kingston, has probably a greater personal interest in the present session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church than any other man in attendance. The question of the relation of the university over which he presides to the church will come up for discussion, and in all probability will be permanently settled. Queen's will become a national university, and the connection of the university with the church will cease so far as visible control goes. The real connection will unquestionably continue for a great many years to come. Dr. Gordon is naturally very deeply concerned in this matter, and will present the case for separation to the assembly in a carefully corrected interview he gave to the representative of the Western Associated Press, a statement of the present condition of the university, its growth in recent years, and its relation to the church. Dr. Gordon refers to the fact that the endowment of Queen's University to the extent of \$400,000 has now been completed and that on the payment of \$100,000 in cash the balance of \$300,000 will be available from Andrew Carnegie. He does not, however, mention that the times of one of a few Kingston gentlemen to give out of his own means the sum of \$5,000 additional, to complete the endowment of \$400,000. Asked whether Queen's was still making progress, the principal said:

Dr. Gordon's Work Being Fruit. "Yes, the work of the late Principal Grant has been bearing more fruit during the last decade than even he

with his strong optimism might have expected. In the session of 1899-1900 there were 600 registered students; in 1909-10 the total enrollment was over 1,400. No doubt within this period there has been a large increase in general throughout Canada in the number of university students, but Queen's seems to have had an unusual share of this increase.

"How many of these are art students?" "Upwards of nine hundred, or more than sixty per cent. of the whole student body, and an increasing number of them are taking the course in arts before proceeding to the course in medicine or engineering. Indeed, it has always been one feature of the life of Queen's, and probably one secret of her power, that she has maintained what may be called the ideal of education, and has emphasized the importance of a liberal education, rather than a mere technical or professional training. During the greater part of her history Queen's had only two faculties of arts and theology. With her growth she added a faculty of medicine through arrangement with the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. Next she secured what is practically a faculty of applied sciences through the affiliation of the School of Mining and Engineering, and three years ago, by the generous action of the legislature, there was instituted the faculty of education for the training of teachers. There are in arts, 943; in science, 25; in medicine, 315; in practical science, 310; in education, 43; making allowance for some registered in two faculties at the total of 1,617. They hail from all parts of Canada, from Cape Breton to the Yukon, a fair proportion coming from the western provinces, although, of course, the large majority are from Ontario."

Does the Ontario Government give Queen's any assistance? "Not directly, because at present, as during all its past history, the university has been connected with the Presbyterian Church, and, although not denominational in spirit, nor properly speaking under denominational control, yet as the members of the Presbyterian Church form the corporation of the university, and as the greater part of the work of the university is Presbyterian, Queen's is regarded in the eye of the legislature as a denominational college, and therefore precluded from government assistance."

Indirectly, however, Queen's is greatly benefited by the aid given by the provincial government to the School of Mining, which, though controlled by a separate board of government, is closely affiliated to the university. The government has also assisted the medical faculty by providing the medical laboratories at a cost of \$50,000, and has been given a grant of \$30,000 a year, recently increased to \$12,000 in support of the faculty of education.

In the School of Mining all departments of engineering work are taught, including civil, electrical, hydraulic, chemical, etc., and the men trained in this school have done such excellent work that the school has a reputation second to none in our country. It must be noted that the medical department also ranks very high. In the field of the study of the American Medical Association, as well as of the Carnegie foundation, Queen's was placed in the front rank of the universities of this country. The University of Toronto, McGill, Toronto and Manitoba.

Correspondence Courses. "You have an arrangement by which some students take part of their course by correspondence, have you not?" "Yes; these we call extra-mural students, as distinguished from those in attendance. It is necessary now for all students proceeding to a degree to attend at least one session, and for those taking teachers' special certificates to attend two sessions. The university aims, however, at giving these extra-mural students a training as nearly as possible equal to that of those in attendance. Of course, nothing can quite make up for the lack of personal intercourse of a student with his instructors and fellow students, but some are so situated that unless they can acquire a university education they are barred from it entirely. The arrangement of our courses at Queen's makes it possible for these students to be arranged not in years but in subjects, and the student gets credit for the subjects he has passed year by year, although these might not constitute a full year's work. In this way many of our public school teachers have been able to spread their college course over more than four years, and by obtaining a degree have become qualified for high school and college teaching. Regular instruction is given by correspondence; lecture notes are furnished to the students, and exercises are regularly sent in, duly corrected and criticized, and returned, and the same terminal examinations as the student in attendance. This extra-mural system is confined to the art classes. During the past year there has been 438 students taking their work extra-murally, many of whom may be one, two or three years in attendance. Of these, 102 were women out of a total of 222."

Post-Graduate Work. "During the past year we have had 55 students doing post-graduate work, as the men who pursue their work in the course of study beyond graduation and obtain distinction in special departments often spend lustre on their alma mater. Queen's, you know, has long been celebrated for philosophy. Dr. Watson, its most eminent teacher of philosophy in Canada, his outstanding ability for having been recently recognized by the University of Glasgow selecting that as Gifford lecturer for this year. Under him and other members of our faculty the honors and post-graduate courses are kept at a high level, so far as I know, Queen's is the only university in Canada where Plato and

"Yes, but the connection is not at Aristotle, Kant and Hegel, are studied in the original Greek and German."

"How do you manage to cultivate such a strong Queen's spirit in your students?" "I don't know to what all influences the 'Queen's spirit' is to be ascribed, but it is certainly there. I have never known any university characterized by such a splendid loyalty and enthusiasm on the part of its students, and this is a great asset in the welfare and progress of the university. Something perhaps is due to the fact that as Kingston is a comparatively small city the university looks largely into the life of the community, is, indeed, the most important factor in it. There are few outside attractions or distractions. Much of the social life of the students is within the college halls, and a large liberty is allowed for at homes and other gatherings. Besides, our students are practically self-governing. Through their own societies—a separate society for each faculty and the Alma Mater society embracing the entire student body—they manage all matters of discipline and the discipline is, therefore, rigidly and effectively carried out, but in many colleges where it is enforced by the senate or other college authorities."

Only Student Spirit. "Not only so, but the students feel that they are a part of the university, and have a sort of proprietary share in it. Few of them are wealthy, many of them are working their own way through college; and yet generous after graduation they have taken up some work for the permanent good of the university. They built Grant Hall, the noble building for this purpose; principal; they built the gymnasium, so far as I know the finest university gymnasium in Canada; year after year they are undertaking some effort for the permanent welfare of their Alma Mater. They enjoy on the one hand the freedom of a liberal education, and on the other hand the restraining, guiding, influence of their own fellows, and these furnish a wholesome training for their later life's serious work. When they leave the familiar halls they carry with them a permanent appreciation of what their college life has done for them. They retain the self-government as well as the enthusiasm of their student days, and are ready to take part in the national life and progress, and are thus a standing witness of what the country owes to Queen's."

Queen's has always been connected with the Presbyterian Church, has it not?" "Always connected with the church, but the connection has not always been the same. Queen's was founded in 1841 by Scottish Presbyterians because Kings College, at Kingston, Ontario, which became the University of Toronto, was at that time narrowly denominational, applying religious tests to the admission of students as to professors. The Scottish founders of Queen's could think of no better model for the new college than Edinburgh university, which was necessary to place it under the care of some responsible body, they engaged the Edinburgh university to do so. The Presbyterian church of that day became sponsor for it. The trustees were to be members of that church, twelve clergymen and fifteen laymen, the ministers being appointed by the synod. Collections were appointed in the front rank of the support of the college, that the church, exercising control, endeavored to secure its adequate maintenance. When the Presbyterian church of that day occurred in 1845, the college remained connected with the section known as Old Kirk, which so continued until 1875, when the several members of the 'Presbyterian church in Canada were happily united. At the union, the Presbyterian church declined to appoint trustees for the arts faculty, and as there would be no separation of the arts and theology, this method of control would not appear any trustees, and divesting itself of control, it divested itself of the college, and the trustees of the Presbyterian church continued to be the trustees of the college, and it was required that the trustees should be Presbyterians as before."

College Adjusted itself. "The college adjusted itself to this new condition. It grew and prospered by the help of its graduates and benefactors, financial aid being received mainly from those graduates. The United church that had previously supported it. The trustees were a self-perpetuating body, the college was self-governing, and changes were made from time to time broadening its character, such as the recognition of the graduates in the election of original trustees, and these men are elected irrespective of denominational connection, while the twenty-seven members of the Presbyterian church are appointed or controlled by the Presbyterian church. The church cannot control the university, at the same time, the members of the church are the corporators of the university, and no change since 1875 has been made in the constitution without the consent of the corporators as expressed by the general assembly. At the same time, 'Has the church no control over the appointments or over the property?' "None whatever. It does not appoint a single trustee or professor, save only that the appointment of any theological professor must be confirmed by the assembly. With the assent of the assembly, ten trustees representing the university council and the graduates, have been added to the original twenty-seven, and these are elected irrespective of denominational connection, while the twenty-seven members of the Presbyterian church are appointed or controlled by the Presbyterian church. The church cannot control the university, at the same time, the members of the church are the corporators of the university, and no change since 1875 has been made in the constitution without the consent of the corporators as expressed by the general assembly. At the same time, 'Has the church no control over the appointments or over the property?' "None whatever. 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