

HIGHER CRITICISM  
IN THE COLLEGES

Dr. Cleaver Presents Resolution to Methodist General Conference—Chancellor Burwash Charged With Defending Heretic Doctrines.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 29.—The morning session of the Methodist Conference today was devoted to Dr. Cleaver's resolution which set forth: "That it is regrettable that during the past quadrennium in the college teaching of our church, or in publications, there have been set forth doctrines of unscriptural and injurious character such as: First—That the early chapters of Genesis are not history, and that they are not science, and that they contain no account of the real beginnings, neither of the earth, nor of man and of human civilization in it."

Secondly—"That Christ assumed the Messianic authorship of the Pentateuch, and that David's authorship of the Psalms is a modern scholarship denies both."

Third—"A man may not do violence to his intellectual conscience at the bidding of any authority, however august, and such an appeal can be made, and should be made, to the conscience of the individual."

Fourth—"On a question of moral duty it is not to be listened to in this matter 'concerning the casting out of devils,' or he simply to be ignored."

The Resolution Proper. Therefore, this conference expressed its strong disapproval of this, and all such teaching, as may have tendency to deny the divinity and infallibility of Christ, while here on earth, to weaken the authority of Christ and his apostles, and to discredit the scriptures as a trustworthy revelation from God."

Dr. Cleaver explained he held no bitterness towards any one, but held that the very foundations of our faith were at stake. He charged Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria College, with defending these teachings.

"If modern scholarship holds that Christ did not mean what he literally said, then we have a Christ in whom we can place no reliance. What alarms me is the eagerness with which so many are ready to discredit the scriptures."

Mr. Winters in seconding Dr. Cleaver's resolution, said he had no use for higher criticism. Hundreds and thousands of our young people were making shipwrecks of their faith through the teachings in our colleges.

Chancellor Burwash's Reply. At the suggestion of the chairman, the conference decided to hear only two speakers on each side.

Rev. Dr. Burwash declared we must allow liberty of conscience and thought to all. Making an opinion the standard of doctrine cut off all thought. He was sure the theological faculties of the Methodist colleges desired the fullest investigation, and declared that no church provided a better means of conserving its teaching than the new liberalists.

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ZELAYA WORKS HIS  
LITTLE GAME TO DEATH

Nicaragua's Troubles and How They Started—Nelson Concessions—Two Leading Cities are Ranged Against Each Other.

In order to understand the troubled conditions in Nicaragua the reader must remember that almost from the day they were founded there has existed a bitter rivalry between the cities of Leon and Granada. These are the two most important cities in the republic, and from time immemorial have been competitors in business.

But their opposition has not halted there. In opinion, in intellectual activities, and, above all, in politics, they have been arrayed against each other.

In fact the early history of Nicaragua is merely a chronicle of revolutions fomented first by one and then by the other of these cities. Leon has been a stronghold of the Liberals since 1821. Granada has been just as consistently Conservative. The various contests for the presidency have been, generally speaking, struggles between the candidates of the two cities. Leon, it is true, has had the advantage of population, but Granada has always been the richer and more cultured, and so in political influence have been nearly equal.

But for a good many years Granada has been in the ascendancy. At the dissolution of the union of the Central American republics in 1838, the central of the Conservative party—that is to say, Granada—fell into the hands of a half dozen families—the Chamorras, the Zavalas, the Cardenases, the Cuadras and the Sacacas, more especially. Among the Liberals there were no such dynasties. Their leaders stood quite alone. When at rare intervals they forged their way to office, it was through individual prowess rather than with the help of influential family connections; and when they fell, as they usually did after a brief tenure of power, they were displaced by Conservative candidates, they left no heirs. But the Conservatives had trouble among themselves. Sometimes they quarrelled. It was not long ago that a Chamorro for instance brought Walker into Nicaragua, and who was afterwards shot by the great American adventurer.

In time the presidential succession became practically restricted to the families of Chamorro, Zavala and Cardenas. The Liberals in Leon looked around for a leader. They found him in Trinidad Cabana, of Honduras. One of the curious things about the history of the little republic is that a citizen of one of the little republics is a citizen of all the rest, and can dabble in their politics as freely as you can in your own country's. So Trinidad was warmly welcomed in Leon, and made himself an important place in Nicaraguan politics—that is, until Don Francisco Chamorro went in search of his help. Don Francisco, having driven Cabana, made himself supreme dictator, and the Liberals found themselves once more out of the cold.

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## CANADA ADVERTISED.

The Art Exhibition and Visit of Cricket Team Teach Britishers About Dominion.

London, Aug. 28.—At the Walker Art gallery, Liverpool, the English art world has had the opportunity of seeing an assemblage of paintings, the work of Canadian R. C. A.'s, which has been an eye-opener as to the growth of a leisure class in the Dominion which can afford to develop its talents in this field of activity. This is one of the few in the Dominion which has been advertised quite apart from its government bureau and its active railway publicity departments.

One might mention also the mission of Admiral Kingsmill, which must impress upon the British admiralty the serious manner in which Canada is taking up the burden of empire defence.

Capital and Labor Campaigns. The cry is "Bill the come, missionaries of Empire!" Next week Sir Jas. P. Whitney is expected to further stimulate the abnormal activities of his province in this respect by his visit to the Dominion in connection with the tour of the Toronto Zingari cricket team is another factor tending to popularize the Dominion in general and its cricket in particular. The average Englishman devotes so much time to sport and has so many opportunities for indulging in games and contests of all kinds that he is often curious and skeptical as to how he is to fare in this respect in a "blooming colony."

The Zingari team made a good M. C. team sit up indicates that Canada may feel strong enough to compete in the test matches which have made Australia famous.

British Columbia's Tax. Turning to a more serious subject, one hears a good many growls in manufacturing circles about the action of the provincial government of British Columbia in imposing a tax of \$250 on registered limited liability companies doing business in the province and the demand for registration, which it is claimed involves disclosing more or less private details in regard to their affairs. The Canadian-born representative of one of the oldest and wealthiest companies exporting largely to Canada was very outspoken in regard to the "petty provincialism" of this move which he claims is likely to injure British Columbia. His point of view is that the revenue obtainable by this tax must be, in any case, an insignificant trifle and that on the other hand the irritation it is creating will cause the big manufacturers here—who are in close affiliation with the prominent financiers to whom the province constantly comes for cheap money—to give British Columbia a dig in the ribs which the province is likely to feel though it may not be ready to associate cause with effect.

An incident which explains Zelaya's methods may be mentioned in passing here. It is the comic opera story of the wharf concession at Bluefields, a wharf was unquestionably needed, but the price of the concession was \$100,000. The wharf was needed, but the price of the concession was \$100,000. The wharf was needed, but the price of the concession was \$100,000.

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