

MEMOIR DEPARTED Service In Honor Of Six Deceased Ministers At Sackville Conference Last Evening—Final Reports.

Sackville, N. B., June 20.—At the ministerial session of the Conference this afternoon proposed amendments to the superannuation fund were considered. The conference met at five o'clock. Dr. Sprague in the chair. An address was delivered by Rev. C. E. Manning, Toronto, assistant secretary of missions, Miss Fairweather, Moncton, superintendent of the Junior Epworth League, and other reports dealing with the importance and objects of junior league work.

A resolution expressing appreciation and sympathy of the conference for Rev. C. E. Manning was on motion of Rev. H. E. Thomas, seconded by Rev. J. Heaney passed unanimously.

Tonight an impressive service was held in memory of six ministers who have died since the last conference. Revs. Charles Comben, Daniel B. Bayley, Wilson Wesley Lodge, Charles H. Manaton, John J. Teasdale and Jos. Parkins. Several appropriate addresses were made. The service was one of the greatest interest. The outpouring of the deceased were dwelt upon, and all realized the loss sustained by the church in the removal of these men to be a most serious one.

Morning Session.

Conference opened at 9.30 o'clock. President Rev. Howard Sprague in the chair. After the usual devotional exercises and the reading of the minutes Rev. W. Gladstone Watson moved that the memorial service be in the evening. This was done so that the public might be informed, as this is one of the most interesting and solemn services of the conference.

The contingent fund committee was appointed as follows: Ministers—Laymen H. C. B. ... R. Smith ... Thos. Stebbins ... Howard Rogers ... Geo. Avers ... J. A. Lindsay ... W. B. Thomas ... R. H. Allen ... Thos. Hicks ... G. R. Lanigan ... J. F. Estey ... N. H. Stevens ... F. A. Whitman ... C. Boynton ... Geo. Steel ... E. J. Wright ... Geo. Steel was elected chairman; Thos. Hicks, secretary. The latter presented the report as follows:

Table with financial data: Interest from investment... \$21.50, St. John district... 100.60, Fredericton district... 66.00, Woodstock district... 46.15, Chatham district... 106.00, Sackville district... 44.80, Charlottetown district... 65.00, Summerside district... 46.00, Conference collection... 24.50, Incidentals... 24.50, Total... \$603.88, Remaining liabilities of fund—\$278.72.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

- 1.—That in view of the claims on this fund the income should not be less than \$25, and requests the secretary-treasurer to prepare and forward to the financial district meetings, an appropriation upon that basis.
- 2.—That the sum of \$300 received from St. Andrews parsonage trust board, be paid over to the board of trusts for permanent investment and that the interest arising therefrom annually be appropriated to this fund.
- 3.—That Rev. Thos. Hicks, treasurer, be authorized to borrow sufficient money to meet all liabilities (a)—\$30 for application and the several expenses in the case of the late D. B. Bayley; (b) \$75 for long illness and funeral expenses of Joseph Parkins; (c) \$300 dollars for funeral expenses in the case of Mrs. John B. Flannery; (d) \$25 to Geo. A. Sellar on account of serious illness.

Dr. Carman Heard.

Rev. Dr. Carman addressed the conference before leaving for the Newfoundland conference. He highly complimented the conference on the educational institutions in Sackville, and though Methodism should be more active in what they have here, both as to buildings and faculty—as Dr. Carman took his seat the conference broke into song, singing one verse of "God be with you till we meet again."

Epworth League.

Rev. H. S. B. Strothard reported for the Epworth League committee, composed as follows:—H. D. Marr, J. S. Greig, Edmund Ramsay, J. B. Young, H. S. B. Strothard, Leon H. Jewett, J. H. Rice, E. S. Weeks.

Laymen.—A. E. Hamilton, Jas. M. Lamont, H. Carr, Robt. Tweedie, Ashley George, H. E. Trearant, E. H. Bees, Thos. Morgan.

The report followed:—"While we regret to report so many decreases, yet we do not think that the inference can be fairly drawn that there is a lessened interest among our young people and which may help to account for the poor showing in recent years. A large part of the energy formerly thrown into the Epworth League work has been directed to mission bands and circles which now report to the W. M. Society."

"We would call attention to the fact that all organizations of young people not reported through the Sunday

MOVING CAPITAL STENOGRAPHIC WORK

Gov. Haskell and the Rest in Oklahoma are Having an Interesting Time—Sheriff Slow With Shooting-Irons.



GUTHRIE CITY HALL, WHERE OKLAHOMA STATE OFFICES WERE LOCATED BEFORE MOVING DAY, AND NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF GOV. HASKELL.

Oklahoma, Ok., June 20.—On the door of the sleeping apartment of Charles N. Haskell in the Lee Hotel is a sign "Governor's Office." Haskell is governor—also he favored Oklahoma City during the recent vigorous campaign that brought the state capital to Oklahoma City by a majority of about 50,000. The newspaperman told the governor that Oklahoma City had won, when the drift of voting indicated that result. He immediately came to Oklahoma City and brought the capital with him.

In the meantime, however, an injunction had been granted against the governor, at the instance of citizens of Guthrie, the one-year-trial capital, restraining him from removing the capital to Oklahoma City.

"Why!" said he, "I don't know what for Gov. Haskell has a vocabulary that would put Capt. Kidd in the primer class. A minister of the gospel once got up in his pulpit on a Sunday morning and said he had been reliably informed that Haskell was the swearing governor in America.

In the dull, dead hour of the night, when virtue sleeps and vice walks abroad in the land, and all that sort of stuff, someone, the governor's secretary, some say, went to Guthrie and swiped the great seal of the state, and brought it to Oklahoma City. "The boys say Oklahoma City has won. Me for Oklahoma City," said Haskell.

And he came. Sheriff Mahoney meandered in a short time later. Mahoney is a Logan county official; Guthrie is the county seat of Logan county. Mahoney went to the Lee Hotel. The governor was standing on the balcony, overlooking the lobby.

"I have some papers for you, governor," said Mahoney, "and he handed them to the governor.

Haskell snatched them, threw them from the balcony to the lobby and turned upon Mahoney.

"Get out of here," said the governor. Mahoney didn't. "Get out of here," said the governor. "If you are in sight in 15 minutes from now I will have you thrown into the guardhouse."

Mahoney got. Maybe it wasn't a red-faced and boiling sheriff who beat it! There had been a very choice assortment of words passed and the governor's words were such that no real lively Oklahoma sheriff lets pass without drawing his shooting irons. But Mahoney never touched his hip pocket. By-standers said that it was because the governor was the governor.

"Do you consider that you have been served, governor?" asked a newspaper man, when Mahoney had disappeared. "Served!" The governor was at his best. "Served! I don't let any blankety, blankety blank from an inferior court serve papers on me."

Ignoring the injunction, Haskell and other state officials are installing themselves in temporary quarters, pending the erection of a million-dollar capital building.

The governor doesn't like Guthrie—he doesn't hesitate to say so. His dislike was increased during the exciting hours that the returns were being received there.

BECKON RUNNING RACES TODAY

Proposition Submitted by Scott Ives To Gentlemen's Driving Club Favorably Received—Expect Word From Montreal.

Whether or not Moosepath will be leased for running races from July 9th to 16th and for two full weeks during exhibition time, is a matter that will be finally decided by the executive of the Montreal Driving Club who met in Montreal last night, to consider the proposition made by the Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday to Mr. A. Scott Ives, who is representing the Montreal association. It is also practically certain however, that the agreement reached with Mr. Ives who is honorary secretary of the Montreal Driving Club, will be considered favorably and the negotiations for the lease of the local track concluded. A wire is expected this morning by Mr. Ives announcing the decision reached at the meeting held in Montreal.

Accompanied by Messrs. Ross and Fleming, of the local club, Mr. Ives visited Moosepath yesterday. In the afternoon after a lengthy consultation a proposition was made by the local association.

The offer was satisfactory to Mr. Ives although nothing definite could be closed until the executive of the Montreal association were consulted. According to the proposal submitted by Mr. Ives, the track will be leased for two periods from July 9th to 16th and again during exhibition week. They will control all privileges connected with the track and grounds during the racing dates and propose bringing a string of about 125 horses. The majority of these racers are now at Sherbrooke, Que., getting in shape for the month which will be held here from June 30th to July 5th. Extra stabling arrangements for stabling horses will be had from other stables in the vicinity of the track and extra accommodations will also be provided for those in attendance.

The races, if finally arranged for, should prove a great boom to St. John as visitors would undoubtedly be brought here from all parts of the lower provinces.

C. R. MITCHELL MAN OF DEIGHT

How Young Man from New-castle Forged Ahead in the Growing West—Second to Premier.

Among Premier Sifton's colleagues says the Toronto Globe, is ex-Judge Mitchell, a remarkably able and winning young man, whose position in the cabinet ranks next in importance to that of the Premier. People will speedily learn that Premier Sifton's discerning choice has fallen upon a man of exceptionally strong personality and decided legal acumen.

In bearing the Hon. Charles R. Mitchell is quietly capable and refined, with an air of gravity unusual perhaps in a man of only thirty-eight years. He is approachable and winning in conversation. He is said by his intimates to be quite cautious in his undertakings, but as may be looked for in his Scotch determination, he always goes far upon anything once begun.

The Hon. Mr. Mitchell is a son of the late James Mitchell, inspector of lighthouses, and he was born at Newcastle, N. B., on November 20, 1872. He received his education at his native province, at once suggests another Mitchell, of New Brunswick—the Hon. Peter Mitchell, one of the fathers of organized administration in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Alberta's Attorney-General, is in fact, a nephew of this pioneer of Liberalism in New Brunswick. He received his education at Halifax's Academy, Newcastle, and the University of New Brunswick, from which institution he took degrees both in arts and civil engineering. Whilst benefitting by the practical nature of the law, Mr. Mitchell decided to take up the study of law as a definite profession, and he began his studies in the offices of the late Hon. Andrew Blair at St. John, practising later with the Hon. J. Tweedie at Chatham.

In 1897 King's College Windsor, conferred the degree of B. C. L. upon him. Went West in '98.

In 1898 Mr. Mitchell heard the call of the west to young men of promise and came out to Medicine Hat. When he threw in his fortunes with the ranching trade, Kingling had not yet discovered it nor its wonderful "benefit," and the American journalistic chimera of the west was still credited. There possibly were other disastant ages for a young lawyer in living in Medicine Hat in those early days, but if so Mr. Mitchell has loyally forgotten them, and to him Medicine Hat, in the present or future, is the choicest spot in the great west.

It is a way of the west that it speedily makes the newcomer its own. And that pretty southern town in the heart of the west, has considered the capable young lawyer is doing the honor recently conferred, or any the future folds in store for him. From the start he has been established actively in the municipal growth of that city. His public spirit made him undertake, first as councillor, a share of the municipal work and for several years he was the city solicitor. In 1907 he was appointed district court judge for the judicial district of Calgary.

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PRAIRIE BOYS WHO RODE 2,500 MILES

Abernathy Lads are Heroes of New York—Prominent in the Roosevelt Parade—Draw the Line at Kisses.



BUD AND TEMP ABERNATHY IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 20.—Bud and Temp Abernathy are the heroes of New York. To ride in the Roosevelt parade they galloped into Gotham after a 2,500-mile ride from Oklahoma on their horses Wiley Hains and Sam. Bud's real name is Louis and he is 10. Temp is short for Temple, six years old. Since they arrived in New York they have kept their father, "Catch-em-Alive" Jack Abernathy, in a whirl. The United States marshal of the State of Oklahoma is used to strenuous life, but these kids of his have pretty nearly fagged him out in their pursuit of metropolitan excitement.

It was Jack Abernathy, who knew who took Col. Roosevelt out on the prairies and taught him to catch wild animals in his bare hands. Thus he became famous in a way, but it was the exploit of his offspring in covering half the breadth of the United States on horseback, unaccompanied, has caused a reflected glory to shine upon the marshal which far exceeds any past effulgence.

The man they wanted to see more than any other in New York was John D. Rockefeller, but they only got to sit in his pew in Fifth avenue Baptist church. "Look's just like any other kid," said Temp. They talked with Mayor Gaynor and went to Coney Island.

"Get out of here, you fellows," Temp told the reporters. "Me and my brother are private." Once or twice during the cross-country trip, Louis had to spank Temple; many times they had races when the country was bare or time was hanging heavily. Once when Temple's horse was taken sick, they traded it off, giving their father's name as security for boot, for a good horse. No one accompanied them. Most of the women who saw Temp wanted to kiss him. He dreaded them far more than he feared Indians and wild animals on the plains.

LEADS 14 OUT FARMERS ARE WELL PLEASED

Daniel McKinnon Braved Ragging Fire in Tenement House To Rescue Many Children—Only Slight Damage.

Boston, June 20.—Daniel McKinnon braved dense smoke, which every moment threatened to overcome him, during a fire in the three-story wooden tenement block at 372 West Second street, South Boston, early this morning, aroused fourteen sleeping occupants, and helped each to the street in safety.

McKinnon, accompanied by Michael Cahill and Patrick Burge, was walking down F street, when flames were seen shooting from the grocery store on the ground floor of the big wooden tenement house.

Knowing that the house was filled with children, McKinnon sent Burge to ring in an alarm while he and Cahill started to awaken those in danger.

Yelling at the top of their voices, so as to arouse the neighborhood, the boys succeeded in forcing an entrance into the building. By the time that they got into the front hall, the flames had penetrated the walls of the store, and made a barrier of fire.

Pulling their coats over their heads, they made the run and started to kick on the doors of the tenement above the store, which was occupied by John Flannery, wife and six young children, while the floor above them was occupied by John S. Plunkett, wife and five children.

Mrs. Flannery, who was awakened by the cries of McKinnon and the kicking on the door, roused her husband and children, and started for the stairs, but the smoke that rolled in on them when the door was opened drove them back.

Rushing into the room McKinnon picked up Winnifred, the baby of the family, and calling to the rest of them to follow him, groped his way down the stairs and flame filled the hallway to the street.

Then he dashed back into the house and led Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett and their five children out.

6660 VETO EIGHT

Premier Asquith Muzzles Extremists While Hoping for Solution—Inclusion of Birrell Placates Irish.

London, June 20.—The conference of the British political party leaders is at last under way. The comparative secrecy with which the initial arrangements were made and the conference was started is taken as significant of the manner in which it will be carried on. It is unlikely that anything reliable will be known from the proceedings until the government discloses them officially.

The present opinion in all quarters is that the deliberations are likely to be protracted. Many think there will be no agreement for several months, if then. The composition of the conference committee is generally regarded as being as favorable as circumstances will allow. The inclusion of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Birrell, greatly pleases the Radicals. They think his presence will go a long way to reassure the Irish, who it is well known are not enamored of the conference. Moreover, they feared the inclusion of Lord Londonderry, whose liberal mind does not appear to the ardor of enthusiastic partisans.

Spooling For a Fight. The absence of all limitations and conditions to govern the conference is greeted with satisfaction everywhere. At the same time the attitude of the various political factions remains unaltered. The extreme Tories and extreme Radicals alike expect a tie and hope less from the deliberations. They are spooling for a fight and desire nothing else.

Josiah Wedgwood, M. P., has given notice of a resolution which if it gained the substantial support of the Liberal party would kill all hope of a compromise. Premier Asquith, however, who is honestly seeking a solution of the constitutional problem, refuses to give facilities for a discussion of the Wedgwood resolution. It is as yet too early to say that this will stave off the opposition of his intransigent followers.

The Laborites and the Irish still do not declare themselves officially. T. P. O'Connor again expresses hisgivings concerning the negotiations because he is unable to see how the Ministers can abandon the irreducible minimum already expressed in their veto resolutions in the House of Commons. Mr. O'Connor thinks anyway the negotiations are perilous to both parties and perilous to the leaders who have entered on them. Each of them, he says, takes his political life in his hands.

O'Brien on Redmond. The attitude of the insurgent Irish toward the conference is summed up in a slashing interjection by William O'Brien. He said: "The conference marks the collapse of Redmond's last excuse for the recent action of his party. His only defence for inflicting £3,500,000 additional taxation annually on Ireland by the vote of his own representatives on the budget and on Birrell's act for the suspension of land purchase was that Ireland would in return see the veto of the House of Lords abolished within a few months and an Irish parliament sitting in Dublin.

"That promise is blown sky high by the conference. Ireland is to pay an additional £3,500,000 a year, but home rule and the abolition of the Lords' veto are no longer practical politics. Having squeezed from Redmond all that could be had in the way of plunder of Ireland Mr. Asquith has now set Redmond at defiance. Far from obliging Redmond by killing another King for him, Mr. Asquith has invited Mr. Balfour to settle the whole dispute by an amicable conference between the two English parties, and those who a few weeks ago were posturing as dictators have not dared utter a word of protest.

"To O'Connor's attempts to bulldoze the Cabinet Mr. Asquith virtually replied by calling a policeman to order O'Connor off the premises. The conference may or may not reach an agreement, but it is certain that the party which wrecks any chance of agreement will wreck its own general election. Under no conceivable circumstance will the conference agree to smuggle home rule through Parliament without England's consent.

"Redmond's ultimatum of 500 new peers or revolution has come to an ignominious collapse like his previous ultimatum, 'no vote or no budget.'"

Y. M. C. A. Harriers. Owing to the meagre attendance at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Harriers last evening a small amount of business was done. Mr. Babson's resignation as captain of the baseball team was accepted and Robert Melrose elected in his place. As Babson is moving out to the country for the summer he was forced to hand in his resignation. Rapid progress was reported in the Gypsy hike to Fredericton. A wagon has been hired and halls in Welsford and Westfield rented. It is the determination of the "hikers" to give entertainments in a large number of the towns and villages on the way up. A concert will be given by the boys in the Y. M. C. A. before starting. Fifteen out of the twenty boys expected have already signed.

POST CARD MOVEMENT. Columbus, Ohio, June 20.—The chairman of the "Stop that fight" post card movement, which claimed a share of the credit for removing the Jeffries-Johnson fight from California, announced tomorrow a similar movement of protest to Gov. Dickerson of Nevada—would be started against the holding of the contest in Nevada.

are to be married here on Wednesday. Lorne Little and Miss Little were married on the 18th.

Dr. and Mrs. Dougan were visiting Mr. Glendinning, a native of Kent county, but more recently living in Winnipeg, is visiting his brother at the Glen House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Brockway, are visiting friends here.

DEATHS. Hipwell—On June 21, John Patrick, son of Sergeant Hipwell, in the fifty-first year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including advertisements and notices.