CHURCH UNION REPORT ENDORSED BY ASSEMBLY

Principal Patrick's Resolution is Given Decisive Majority After Acrimonious Discussion.

HAMILTON, June 8.—(Special).—By a vote of 160 to 42 Principal Patrick's resolution directing copies of the report of the committee on church union to be sent to presbyteries, sessions and congregations for their information was adopted by the general assembly at 1 o'clock to-day. The amendment proposed by Principal Mackay to appoint another committee to elaborate a federation scheme was rejected by 154 to 53. Last year the figures for union were 156 to 32.

The debate was carried on by representatives alternately of union and its opponents until 12.15, when the closure was moved and carried and Principal Patrick got half an hour to reply. He pointed out that the amendment meant that under no circumstances should union take place.

Principal Mackay, it may be said, had described himself as an implacable opponent of the movement, and Dr. Sedgwick and Dr. Campbell were no less turbborn, requiring their dissent to be recorded. J. A. Lawson, an elder from Prince Edward Island, representing a western session, took the typical "wee free" position and with a narrowness which Principal Mackay only too faithfully supported remarked: "If the Methodist Church wants union let them join a denomination equal to them." This illiberal jeer was received with some laughter but little sympathy.

It is realized that the wisdom of the committee in proposing such a moderate course as the reference of the report to the sessions for information is of the most practical kind. Negotiations and consideration must go on for at least another five years before the soreheads and the hotheads are able to divest themselves of prejudice. This is not confined as might have been expected to the older men, nor to the eastern territory. Young men like Dr. Wardlaw Taylor of New Westminster, B.C., take incomprehensibly weak grounds in opposing the movement.

Takes Motorman's Advice.

Nothing could have been less reasonable than Dr. Taylor's indication of a desire to take his standards from a street car conductor who on the previous evening said: "So you've been discussing church union. You'd better cut it out. In a month some fellow will be inventing a new religion and you will have to begin all over again."

"We affirm our belief in the Scriptures as the primary source of Christian life. Can the members of the union committee say that?" he enquired, with the indefensible suggestion of heresy. Rev. D. N. Morden, St. Mary's, was much more reasonable than Principal Mackay, or any of his other followers, in supporting the amendment. Mr. Morden had no doubt the ideal to which they were moving was organic union. If union was sent down at present he thought nine men out of ten would vote against it. Presbyterians never understood each other and if they once divided they would not come together in twenty years. Between a condition of that sort and union he thought co-operation found a place.

Ridicules Committee.

The older men, like James Rogers, the Montreal millionaire, and Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, are simply intractable. Dr. Sedgwick objected to Principal Patrick's motion because it did not recommend union, while his speech did. He ridiculed the committee and the movement and caused a good deal of laughter by declaring the committee's report reminded him of "Alice in Wonderland."

W. Drysdale, Montreal, hoped they would not go on record against union. They were not yet ready for it, but if they followed the Master the time would come.

Dr. John Pringle in a slashing review of the previous evening's speeches stirred up several interruptions, Dr. Campbell, as usual, being in one of them. The preachers ought to get out of the way of union or the laymen would take it in their own hands. He had been converted to union, not in the west, but in the east, and his picture of four or five men struggling for existence in a village where two would be enough for church work was convincing. The laymen's movement might get money, but where could they get men unless they set these men free by union? Speaking of the articles, he said:

"I can take that creed and go up to the frontier and preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all its fulness from the sovereignty of God down."

This aroused Dr. Campbell and the moderator had to interfere, while Dr. Campbell repudiated what he regarded as a reflection. The implacable obstructionists would have to get out of the way, Dr. Pringle concluded, commending them to a study of John xvii.

China an Example.

Rev. J. Chisholm and Edward Brown, former Manitoba Liberal leader, supported the motion, Mr. Brown observing that he could conscientiously vote for it, while reserving his judgment for the final vote. Rev. W. A. Walker hoped they could believe in the spirit of God in Canada as well as in China, where the exegesis of the experience of life declared for union. He refused to be tied to the 17th century and was willing to subscribe to Dr. Denney's creed:

"I believe in God the Father thru Jesus Christ our Lord."

Principal Patrick only dealt with a few points. There had been much discussion on the historical issue. Every church believes in the visibility of the church as much as the Greek Church or the Roman does. Every Protestant Presbyterian believed in it. At the time of the reformation it was believed that God had enacted a Presbyterian polity, but this had been abandoned. Yet with that they still held to the Catholicity of the church. They never forgot it.

"I believe," he said, "when Christian men think the same thoughts, agree on a common polity, and are inspired by one conscience and duty, they are compelled to be members of one church. That is a doctrine that has come down to us from the reformation. Therefore when any church comes to us with a common polity, ministry and doctrine, we are constrained by conscience to unite with them."

The Nineteen Articles.

"Those who say they cannot in conscience accept these nineteen articles," he observed, "are entitled to maintain the historic Presbyterian position. But there is not one of these gentlemen who will enforce his interpretation of the confession of faith if it is contrary to these articles. These articles represent the living faith of Presbyterians to-day more closely than the Westminster confession does." They were written solely from the standpoint of the New Testament and of experience."

He advised Principal Mackay to consult Dr. Denney on the question of union before quoting him against it.

In the afternoon the committee on church life and work report was presented by Rev. A. E. Mitchell, Hamilton. On motion of Principal Gordon the committee was instructed to confer with allied committees on helpful methods of combining their work.

Rev. T. Albert Moore addressed the assembly on behalf of the Lord's Day Alliance.

The report of the augmentation, western section committee was presented by the moderator, who stated that 27 congregations had been passed on to the self-supporting list.

Catholic Foresters in Session.

BERLIN, June 8.—(Special.)—The 9th annual session of the Catholic Order of Foresters opened to-day, with Provincial Chief Ranger L. V. McBrady of Toronto presiding. Over 200 delegates are in attendance from all parts of the province and the Northwest, which is included in the jurisdiction of this court. Mr. McBrady is again candidate for the office he holds, but has a strong opponent in J. G. Foley, clerk of the crown in chancery at Ottawa. Secretary Webb of Ottawa is also having opposition, the other candidate being Trustee Noonan of Perth. The organization includes 126 courts and 9080 members, an increase of 658 since last meeting.

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