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KING'S COLLEGE
Notes Dead Against Amalgamation With Dalhousie.
The Associated Alumni in Convocation
And the Proposition by a
Large Vote.

Windsor, N. S., June 17.—The associated alumni of Kings College met in the Convocation Hall at 10.30 a. m. today. The attendance was very large, there being about 200 present. On all sides there were signs of an approaching conflict between the champions of the amalgamated propaganda and those who opposed removing the college. An air of suppressed excitement characterized the opening proceedings. The president, Dr. Trenaman, called the meeting to order, and after prayers by the Bishop of Nova Scotia the president welcomed the new alumni members. Two hundred had been added during the year. Proxies were then called for and upon scrutiny about fifty-nine were accepted as being voted. Twenty-five new members of the alumni were elected, including many prominent New Brunswick chancellors, T. C. Allen, Dr. A. Stockton, Dr. Elias Alward, G. Teed and A. J. Pipes being among the number. The report of the executive committee was considered and a resolution was passed expressing satisfaction with the successful work of the agent of the alumni, Rev. A. Weston Jones. An expression of regret was recorded in the minutes that the relative strength of the two parties, it was moved by Rev. Mr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, Halifax, and a champion of the cause of amalgamation, that the resignation of Archbishop Kebleck be not accepted. A warm discussion followed, participated in by Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Bullcock, Rev. Chas. Schofield and Rev. Mr. Armitage. The motion was voted. Sixty-three voted to accept the resignation, while twenty-one voted to retain the archbishop as governor. Archbishop Kebleck was in favor of amalgamation, and his resignation was submitted because of the alumni's vote of last year against removing Kings to Halifax. Chas. Giles of Kingsclere was made a member of the alumni. Mr. Giles has promised an annual contribution of \$100 to the college; this entitles him to become a life member. The actual strength of the opposition to amalgamation was manifested in the vote for the resignation of Archbishop Kebleck. Rev. Canon Crawford, Thos. Brown and H. H. Pickett. The result was a decisive victory for the opponents of amalgamation. The successful candidate gained a majority of about one hundred votes over the advocates of amalgamation. Dr. M. A. B. Smith, Rev. S. H. Cunningham and Maynard Bowman were elected on the executive committee of the alumni. All of the above were strongly opposed to the idea of amalgamation by Rev. Mr. Armitage that the financial condition of the college justified the efforts being made for a federation with Dalhousie. Judge Hanington, who has been such a valiant opponent of amalgamation in the press, in the synod of Fredericton and the board of governors, rose to the occasion and strongly combated the amalgamationist interpretation of the financial outlook. After a spirited discussion the resolution was endorsed. The report of Rev. S. Weston Jones, agent of the alumni, showed a total sum contributed of about \$4,000, with an expenditure of less than \$300. This report created the greatest enthusiasm, and Mr. Jones was applauded continuously, receiving an ovation as he closed. He was thanked by a very cordial resolution moved by the bishop of Nova Scotia, who complimented him on the success of his efforts in awakening a new interest in the college. The women's auxiliary of the friends of Kings held a meeting for organization this afternoon. Aided officers for the three districts and reported that they had raised by their efforts \$1,750 for the salary of a new professor in divinity. They have sent a delegation to meet the governors this evening to ask that a new chair be known as the "Alexandra chair," be founded at once for the faculty of divinity which they desire to pay. The governor contains about twenty in favor of the reorganizing of the faculty of the college to about fifteen at Windsor who favor amalgamation. The Gazette of the university shows J. W. Stewart of Hampton, N. B., as having won the highest distinction of the year, the governor-general's gold medal. Mr. Stewart made an average of over eighty per cent. (Special to the Sun.) WINDSOR, June 17.—Kings College will tomorrow confer honorary degrees on D. C. L., Sir Alexander MacKenzie, London; D. S. H. S. Foots, Halifax; D. S. C., Dr. Edwin Gilpin, Halifax; D. C. D., Bishop Ristelek of Havana.

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WINDSOR, N. S., Thursday, 18.—The governors of Kings College sat till 3 o'clock this morning, when they adopted, by a vote of 14 to 18, a motion declining to adhere to their resolution of a year ago favoring consolidation with Dalhousie. The scheme is thus practically killed. They also asked Dr. Willets to resign the presidency and offered him the professorship of classics. Professor Demille resigns the chair of English literature. He goes to Harvard.

DEATH OF DR. DEWART, One of Canada's Foremost Methodist Divines.
TORONTO, June 17.—Rev. E. H. Dewart, D. D., for years editor of the Christian Guardian, and one of the most distinguished ministers of the Methodist church in Canada, died suddenly this afternoon, aged 75. Dr. Dewart was apparently in good health up to within a few minutes of his death. The immediate cause was a clot of blood in the heart. Dr. Dewart was born in Ireland in 1832, and came to Canada with his parents when only six years old, settling in Peterborough, Ontario. He was called to the Methodist ministry in 1851. In 1889 he was chosen editor of the Christian Guardian, the principal organ of the Methodist church in Upper Canada. Through his long career Dr. Dewart rendered valuable service to his church. He took a big part in editing and compiling the new Wesleyan hymn book, his practical taste being of especial value in this connection. He was a keen debater, a vigorous writer and an all-round strong man. In politics he was a staunch Methodist liberal.

TARTE MADE A HIT.
The Ex-Minister Wants Canada Protected for Canadians.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the House of Commons --St. John and the Roman Catholic Reformatory --A Party Division--Opposition Caucus.

OTTAWA, June 17.—Hon. Mr. Frigate's act respecting the Good Shepherd Reformatory, St. John, was taken up into committee of the whole. Col. Hughes asked why legislation was not passed for New Brunswick Protestants as well as Roman Catholics, so all denominations would secure equal rights. Mr. Borden spoke favorably of the working of the religious reformatories already established in Nova Scotia.

NEWCASTLE. Laid Corner Stone of the New Orange Hall.
NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 18.—The corner-stone of the new Orange Hall being erected here was laid last evening with imposing ceremonies. At 7 o'clock the Newcastle lodge, with visiting brethren, marched from their lodge room, headed by their band, to the site of their new building, where a large number of citizens had gathered to witness the ceremony. After the usual ceremony, in which R. G. W. M. Helme, of Moncton, spread the cement and laid the stone, speeches were delivered by Mr. Helme, Mayor Morrison, Grand Treasurer, H. G. Wadman, of Moncton, and D. C. J. W. Clarke, of Moncton. This completed the public services, after which the members returned to the lodge rooms, where a very pleasant evening was spent, and a delicious supper served by Mrs. Wyse. The new hall is to be a handsome one, and will be a credit to the order and to the town. It is 47-1-2x20 feet, with a large basement, hall and upper floor for lodge rooms, etc. The contract for the building, which is to be of brick with stone trimmings, has been let out to John McDonald, Charlottetown, for about \$9,000, but it is expected to cost about \$12,000 when completed.

NETHERWOOD SCHOOL CLOSING. Pupils Entertain Large Audience With a Delightful Concert—List of Prize Winners.
The concert given at Rotheray last Thursday under the auspices of the Netherwood Bee Hive, a missionary society whose energetic members are pupils of the Rotheray School for Girls, attracted a large number of visitors from the city. The receipts of the concert are to be applied towards the support of a little Methodist girl in Mr. Floyd's mission school in Tunis. A long programme, which was very carefully selected, showed careful study and preparation on the part of the students. A piano duo, including a minuet and mazurka from Von Weber and a waltz dance from Chopin, was the first number. The concert was highly successful, and the audience with a reading entitled "Watermelon Seedlings," her impersonation of the different characters being exceptionally good. The Burlesque, a reading full of humorous aspects, was given to advantage by Florence Pitfield. A waltz impromptu from Raff was very tastefully rendered by Louise Murray. Miss Murray's execution is very neat, and speaks of careful training. May Day was sung in good voice by Mrs. C. Taylor. A violin solo, embracing a minuet from Verandee and a waltz from Godard, was masterfully rendered by Olivia Murray and greatly pleased the audience. Ouzanyana's Rival, a reading, was given with effect by Louise Murray. A Norwegian song from Henri Loge was given with taste and expression by Miss Ethel Brown. A selection from Moszkowski was beautifully rendered by Alice Richardson and Violet Hilyard. Mr. Allan and Harold F. Hall added materially to the programme in two vocal renderings, "Night Time," from Beardsley, and "My Queen," from Blumenthal. Melville Robinson displayed eloquent power in a selection from Frank Stockton entitled "Baby at Bedside." The programme was concluded by a dialogue, in which Violet Hilyard, Florence Murray, Louise Murray, Melville Robinson, Charlotte Yessie, from Beardsley, and Ethel Tompkins all took part.

BOSTON LETTER.
Long Period of Cold Weather is Killing Summer Trade.

Another New Brunswick Girl Will Make a Prominent Appearance on the Dramatic Stage.

Wedding Bells -- More Sportsmen Coming to This Province--Canot Rald C. P. R. Stock--Recent Deaths -- The Lumber and the Fish Markets.

BOSTON, June 17.—The long period of cool weather is having the effect of holding back the beginning of the summer resort and sea shore business. Last season conditions were similar and the beach business was far from profitable, but no one expects a duplicate of last summer, which was one of the coolest on record, and preparations are under way in all quarters to handle the rush which will be well under way by the end of the month. The recent gales were unusually severe along the New England coast, and some heavy damage was done to shipping, particularly to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia coasters, many of which have been damaged. The gales also interfered with the sale of plain salt mackerel, about 140 to the barrel had sold for \$15, but under the influence of the gales the price fell to \$10. Several trips of salt fish are still delayed. There have been about 6,000 barrels of fresh mackerel landed here during the year. The large sold at 10 to 12 cents each, and the small 8 to 10. Prices for lobsters are largely nominal, the supply being so abundant that the price is 35 to 38 and one-lb. flats at \$3.50 to \$3.75. Codfish are quiet and steady. Pickled herrings are in a nominal state, the demand being light. Fresh fish have been in short supply and prices have ruled much firmer this week. Green eastern salmon are worth 18 to 20 cents per lb.

A BRITISH MONITOR Went Down on Her Way to St. John from Bermuda.

Fifteen Men Rescued by the Crew of the Tug—A Big Storm—Saved by Life Lines.

BOSTON, June 17.—The old British monitor Scorpion, which for years has been used as a target for the guns of the British war vessels on the West Indian station at an anchorage off Hamilton, Bermuda, sunk 80 miles off Georges Bank yesterday when in tow of the British tug Powerful on her way to St. John, N. B. The tug reached here tonight, when her master, Captain Russell, reported the loss of the monitor. The fifteen men who were on the monitor were rescued by the crew of the Powerful after a struggle, as the weather was very heavy at the time. Captain Russell stated that the tow left Bermuda last Wednesday, the monitor being bound to St. John to be broken up as old metal. On Friday the tug ran into the easterly storm and the monitor began to lurch, her low foreboard being no protection against the high seas. As the storm increased the monitor began to strain and then to leak. Captain Harding, her master, signalled the tug to sheer off in order to save the vessel and sent the crew to man the pumps. The storm did not abate, and finally the pumps gave out. Early Tuesday the tug was unable to take off the Scorpion's crew, as there seemed no hope of keeping the monitor afloat. Terrific seas began to fall on the monitor's deck in order to save the vessel, the water was washed overboard, but was saved by life lines thrown by their shipmates. The tug ran down to the monitor and the crew launched the lifeboat, making three trips for the Scorpion. It was a struggle, as most of the men had to be hauled in by lines, and the lifeboat time, and again narrowly missed being washed ashore. The monitor disappeared. Captain Russell then made for this port to report his loss.

It was announced some weeks ago that the British monitor Scorpion, which had been broken up at Bermuda, would be brought here to be broken up. The iron to be taken from her having been sold to the Portland Rolling Mills. The vessel was under way in Bermuda for a long time, but was saved by valuable stuff was removed from her for use in other British war vessels. Finally she was purchased by Boston parties, including William G. Vroom, Edward and Thomas Butler and L. E. Lunt, all of whom are well known to St. John. They floated the big vessel, and Mr. Lunt came here to negotiate with her sale. The matter was arranged, the Portland Rolling Mills agreeing to take the iron. Then it fell the big ship at the head of the harbor owned by F. E. Sayre was secured in which to break the ship up. The iron to have been paid was reported at \$150 per month, and full payment would have been consumed in the operation. Yesterday a despatch was received here stating that the Scorpion, which left Bermuda for St. John on the 15th of the month, had been lost on the way up. The news came from Boston.

BOSTON, June 17.—The Scorpion had been bought by Thomas Butler & Co. of this city to be delivered at St. John. The Scorpion carried many tons of metal and was valued at \$40,000. The crew lost all their effects.

QUEBEC LABOR MATTERS.
MONTREAL, June 17.—A unique case was entered in the police-court today under the provisions of a law enacted by the Quebec legislature. The president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has been summoned to appear before a judge to explain why the union is doing a beneficiary society business. The labor leaders claim that the law does not apply to them, as they are not registered or incorporated. On the other hand, it is asserted that this is simply an acknowledgment of guilt, as the union's by-laws evades the provincial law.

AGAINST CHAMBERLAIN.
LONDON, June 17.—The parliamentary committee of the trades union congress, held to represent 1,500,000 organized working people of the United Kingdom, passed a resolution today strongly condemning Mr. Chamberlain's new proposal and urging the working people to combat the "trust state doctrine."

DIED AT PETERSVILLE.
PETERSVILLE CHURCH, June 16.—David W. Miller, a prosperous young farmer, died at Petersville, where he was Miller of this place, took sick on Saturday, the 6th, and although he was attended by three doctors, he died on Thursday, the 11th, leaving a surviving father and an invalid mother, who does not yet realize that her only son is dead, besides three young sisters. He was 38 years of age and was expected by all who knew him. His sudden death has cast a gloom over the whole community.

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