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touring car. A big house was being
moved in that city. The horses were
finding it quite a difficult task to pull
the big residence. Ned Joyce, retail
sales manager of the Carhart Motor
Company, happened to be passing in
an Overland "Six." Deeming that his
car with its forty-five horse power
motor would be stronger than the
team of horses that were tugging at
the ropes, he had his machine hitched
to the house. The "juice" was
turned on and soon the house began
to move.

Observe the resigned attitude of
the horses. They hardly know what-
er to get peeved, because of their re-
sistance in favor of the modern motor,
or to feel relieved at the chance to
take a well-earned rest.

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**MORE FIRE
APPARATUS
ASKED FOR**

Commissioner McLellan
Wants Department Surplus
Spent in This Way.

**NEW MEMBERS ON
LIBRARY BOARD**

Vacancy in School Board to
be Filled Later — Other
Business at Yesterday's
Session of City Council.

At the common council meeting held
yesterday at noon the city council
discussed the matter of purchasing
new fire apparatus. Commissioner McLellan
referred to the need for more motor fire
apparatus. A motor ladder truck was
needed, a runabout for the chief and
salvage corps wagons. Tenders for
iron pipes and asphalt were received
and referred to the commissioners of
the departments interested, with the
mayor.

The Commissioner of Finance and
Public Affairs recommended the pay-
ment of the following departmental
pay sheets as certified by the Comptroller:
Treasurer Department, \$276.57;
Public Safety Department, \$1,190.03;
Public Works Department, \$1,737.30;
Water and Sewerage Department,
\$2,298.07; Harbors and Ferries, \$3,
010.25.

He also recommended the extension
of time in which dog licenses may be
procured at the old rates until Aug-
ust 1, and that he be authorized to
pass for payment the accounts properly
certified to August 1. Report adopted.

The Commissioner of Public Works
recommended that the retaining wall
on Rockland Road be rebuilt at an
estimated cost of \$264, to be paid, if
necessary, by a bond issue, and that
in the meanwhile the Commissioner
of Finance and Public Affairs be re-
quested to provide the necessary
funds. That in accordance with the
authority given him by Council, he
accepted the offer of \$55,000 from Mr.
Michael George for the purchase, tear-
ing down and removal of the existing
building at the corner of Mill and
Main streets; that the contract has
been signed and the money paid over
to the Chamberlain. He also recom-
mended that the Chamberlain be au-
thorized to give authority to erect
an electric sign on Charlotte street
and the North Market Lot, and that
the application of W. H. Sharp to re-
move his electric sign from No. 24
Charlotte street to No. 7 Mill street
be granted. The report was adopted.

Residents in Cranston avenue sea-
led in a petition for lighting, water and
sewerage privileges, but this matter
was left over, as it was stated that
there would have to be a grade estab-
lished for the street before anything
else could be done.

William Crampton applied to be put
on the city roll of constables. Re-
ferred to the Mayor.

New Library Commissioners.

The clerk to the school trustees re-
ported that the term of office of Mrs.
Margaret Dever would expire on the
30th inst. The consideration was left
over. Messrs. W. M. Jarvis and
George A. Henderson were appointed
as library commissioners, the latter in
place of Major W. H. Harrison, who
is on active service.

The recommendation of Commis-
sioner Russell that a seven year lease
of a lot on Broad street be made to
the Rev. McIntyre caused quite a
discussion. Commissioner Fisher
said it was possible the incinerator
would be erected in that vicinity, and
he thought it would be a mistake to
lease a lot to build a home on. The
Mayor opposed the leasehold principle
and said he thought it would be better
to sell outright. Commissioner Mc-
Lellan said he had a recommendation
before the council that the present
city stables be used for a central fire
station, and the stables might be
moved to Broad street in the future.
The lease was finally agreed to by
a vote of three to two.

It was agreed to purchase a small
strip of land at Spruce Lake from
Mr. Robert J. Chambers at \$500.

More Fire Apparatus.

Commissioner McLellan drew the
attention of the Council to several
unexpected balances in his depart-
ment. There was a sum left over
when it was suggested that a motor
truck be bought and which was
found insufficient. He spoke of the
immediate necessity for a ladder
truck of sufficient size, as otherwise
he would not take the responsibility,
nor could the department, for loss
of life in some of the higher build-
ings, especially in the hotels. He
asked the Council to consider the
need for devoting these surpluses to
such a purchase or the voting of an
additional sum. A runabout for the
fire chief would be needed, as the day
for horses had gone; prices and cost of
feed were against it. If he had
\$7,000 more voted to his available
money he might be able to purchase
a 65 or 85-foot ladder. Motor
salvage wagons were as necessary as
the water hoses in St. John were
often as great as those from
fire. This whole matter was
left over for further and more de-
tailed particulars.

Tenders for the supply of 36-inch
water pipes were received as fol-
lows:

Cast Iron: United States Cast Iron

**UNITED BAPTIST DISTRICT
MEETING IN SESSION IN CITY**

Much Business Transacted Yesterday—Addresses Dealing
With Questions of Importance—Stirring Discourse on
"India and Her War."

The sessions of the 12th annual dis-
trict meeting of the United Baptist
churches of New Brunswick were con-
tinued yesterday. In the morning the
first business was the election of offi-
cers which resulted as follows:

Rev. G. B. MacDonald, chairman;
Rev. F. P. Dennison, vice-chairman;
A. H. Patterson, clerk; Mrs. R. D. Cog-
swell, assistant clerk. Additional mem-
bers of the executive: Rev. D. J. Mac-
Pherson, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Rev. W.
W. Hatfield, Rev. O. M. Chipman,
Charles R. Watson and W. C. Cross.

The committees are: Resolution
committee, consisting of A. H. Patterson,
Rev. W. W. Hatfield, and Rev. O. M.
Chipman, chairman; arrangement
committee, Rev. D. J. MacPherson,
Rev. F. P. Dennison and L. A. Bel-
year. It was reported that out of the
total number that have enlisted in
New Brunswick, twenty-six per cent
are Baptists.

It was decided to memorialize the
association at its meeting in Septem-
ber of the present year that in the
opinion of the sixth district it would
be better to do away with the district
meetings and revert to the plan in
operation before the union of the Free
Baptists of having three associations.

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session the church
letters were read, the report of the
Grand Ligne mission was read by Rev.
F. P. Dennison and the educational
report by Rev. D. J. MacPherson. It
was also decided to continue licenses
to those already under license from
the district and have them ratified at
the association meeting.

Evening Session.

The evening session was devoted to
addresses by Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, Prof.
Kierstead and R. E. Gullison. A
returned missionary, Dr. DeWolfe
spoke on "The Ideal in Education." In
opening he referred to the new acad-
emy which has just been
completed at Wolfville, a building cap-
able of housing between 70 and 80
boys and which has no superior in
Canada of its kind. In speaking of
the effect of the war he said that
for students, as he thought that every
young man over eighteen should con-
sider whether his duty to the Empire
was not more pressing than personal
advancement.

Coming more directly to his sub-
ject he said: "Man sustained three
fundamental and vital relations to the
world, and the things surrounding
him were the education which taught
him to place himself in right rela-
tion to all of them was the ideal. Man
was compelled to place himself in
right relations to the forces of nature
or to the world of freemen or to his
kind. He was compelled to bring
himself into right relations to those
around him and he must bring him-
self into right relation to God. Every-
thing which taught him to place him-
self with these things was education
and the ideal education would teach
him how to sustain right relations to
all three.

"The public school system of today
taught how to get into right relation
with the first two, but left out God and
to that extent was faulty. Some had
the idea that the end and aim of edu-
cation was to enable people to earn
more money, but that was wrong.
Money was not the only thing in the
world worth while, those who had that
as their ideal for education had faulty
ideal. Some regarded culture as the
ideal education, this also was a faulty
ideal, and fell short of a true educa-
tion. Others, again, regarded knowl-
edge as the thing to be aimed at, but
here again was a faulty ideal. True
purpose of education was to bring
man into the proper relation with
all his surroundings and enable him
to make the best of his life. Any
system which did not do this fell
short of the ideal."

Dr. W. C. Kierstead.

Dr. Kierstead spoke on foreign mis-
sions. He said the aim of foreign mis-
sions might be said to be the educa-
tion of the people. Man was a relig-
ious being and what was termed by

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ton f. o. b. St. John; B. Arnold, \$40
ton f. o. b. St. John. Steel, Drum-
mond McCall, \$40.75. The tenders
were referred to the Commissioner
of Water and Sewerage.

Tenders were also received for
the supply of asphalt for the Public
Works Department: J. T. Knight,
\$20.75 per ton, and Carrite Paterson,
\$21.70 per ton. Referred to the Com-
missioner of Public Works.

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Sergt.-Major Roy Armstrong
May be Prisoner
of War.

**LETTER RECEIVED
FROM HIS BROTHER**

Tells How Canadians Were
Outnumbered by Huns in
the Battle of June 2nd, but
Our Boys Recaptured
Trenches.

The fate of Sergt. Major Roy T.
Armstrong is still uncertain. Although
reported "killed in action" the auth-
orities at Ottawa and London would
not confirm this report. Hopes are now
being entertained that he may be a
prisoner in Germany.

The following letter, dated June 14th
from Harry Armstrong, brother of the
Sergt. Major, attached to the same
battalion, indicates the uncertainty:

"The 2nd of June was the worst day
ever seen on this front. It was terrible.
Roy and I were both in it, but not to-
gether. I never wish to see anything
like it again. It seemed impossible
for anybody to live through it. They
first exploded a mine under our
trenches, then sent over thousands of
shells accompanied with machine gun
and rifle fire—then came the charge,
but it was easy for them, as most of
our men were put out of action by
shell-fire. The men who were left,
however, did great work, holding them
off wonderfully, but it was impossible
—so few against thousands.

"I was fearfully worried about Roy,
as I knew he was in the front line. I
got to his company as soon as possi-
ble, but out of the six that were left
I could get very little reliable news.
Some stated they had seen him after
he was wounded the second time. I
have tried my best ever since to get
trace of him, but without results.
There is still one chance, he may be
a prisoner in Germany.

"We gave it to them last night as
hard as they gave it to us and we
took back our trenches.

"Capt. Scovell was one of the first
to be hit. Roy, although wounded in

THE PRESBYTERY.

The quarterly meeting of the Pres-
bytery of St. John was held yesterday
morning in St. Andrew's church. Rev.
W. M. Fraser, moderator, presided,
and Rev. Frank Baird acted as clerk.
A report submitted by the Home
Mission Committee was referred back to
the Home Mission Committee with power
to take such action as they deemed
in the best interests of the work.

Revs. T. P. Drumm, T. A. Mitchell
and J. Read, and Messrs. W. S.
Clawson, Peter Campbell and Chas.
Robinson, ministers and elders who
attended the recent General Assembly
at Winnipeg, made short reports on
the proceedings of that body and
spoke of the high character of the dis-
cussion concerning church union.

The report of Rev. J. H. A. Ander-
son, who was also a delegate to the
General Assembly, was read by Rev.
F. W. Thompson, as Mr. Anderson
was unable to be present.

In the absence of Rev. Gordon
Dickie the report of the Home Mis-
sion Committee was submitted by
Rev. F. W. Thompson.

The following clergymen were pre-
sent at the session—Revs. J. Ross, F.
Baird, M. S. McKay, W. Townshend,
V. H. Manuel, W. W. Malcolm, T. A.
Mitchell, J. Colhoun, J. C. Mortimer,
F. W. Thompson, W. W. Fraser, A. J.
Langlois, T. P. Drumm, R. Dewar,
J. W. Mack, G. Gough, W. R. Read,
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