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MARITIME BAPTISTS END GATHERING AT WOLFVILLE

Acadia President Sounds Optimism in Forward Movement. Convention Sermon was Preached by Dr. W. C. Kierstead.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 7.—"We are in a position today where we must go on. We cannot turn back. You cannot invest your money in any enterprise that will give better returns than in such an institution as Acadia University." With the foregoing words, Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia, concluded a stirring address on the Baptist Educational Enterprise and brought to a close one of the most successful conventions ever held by the Baptist denomination in the Maritime Provinces. The convention has been in session in the university buildings all this week.

This Sunday evening's session was the closing meeting of a notable gathering and was wholly devoted to the interests of Christian education. Dr. Patterson was the only speaker. At this afternoon's session Rev. Dr. Henry R. Boyer traced the course of sixty years of Baptist development in Canada, and Rev. A. J. Prosser spoke on Social Service. This morning three were ordained into the ministry and the convention sermon was delivered by Dr. W. C. Kierstead, of Fredericton.

Week-End-Session

At the Saturday sessions a review of the work of Acadia University was given by the Board of Religious Education, in which it was stated that the present enrollment of 897 students in various departments was a record one. The celebration on a large scale, in 1928, of the centenary of Horton Academy was approved. T. H. Estabrooks, of Saint John, was elected to the board of governors of the university in place of the late John L. Peck, of Hillsboro.

Resolutions adopted as submitted by the resolutions committee included motions favoring prohibition of traffic in intoxicating liquors and opposition to government sale of such liquors; condemnation of the New Brunswick government for the introduction of a government sale act; congratulations to the temperance forces in P. E. Island for their success in the recent provincial election and another urging Premier Rhodes of Nova Scotia to abolish the liquor export warehouses.

Sunday Evening Session

Dr. H. T. DeWolfe conducted this evening's service and Dr. W. C. Goucher and Dr. W. D. Hutchins assisted. President Dr. F. W. Patterson, of Acadia University, was the only speaker.

Dr. Patterson, whose subject was "Our Educational Enterprise," said the influence of this work flows out through many different channels. More than 100 of the pastors in the Northern Baptist Convention in the United States are graduates of Acadia University. There are in addition many graduates of Acadia who are college presidents, professors and teachers in United States schools. Acadia has supplied three out of five chancellors to MacMaster University. During the past three years 14 young men have graduated from the theological department of our college. Twelve of these are now in the ministry of our churches.

College And Church

The life of the college depends faithfully on the life of the churches, he said. The college problems are educational, religious and financial. In this age the go-getter is almost defied. The age stresses training for livelihood rather than for life. The question is not the amount of ability but the kind of ability. There is growing a great discontent with present standards of education. The emphasis in education must be laid upon mastery of the knowledge fitting for the department in which one works. There are also moral and religious problems growing, he continued. Literature is published out of the ferment in the life of today, and read today which could not be published a generation ago. This literature is in the homes all over the land. We are living in a world wherein there is risk everywhere today. There is risk in the life of the University but the university is made up of a cross section of the life of our homes and of our churches.

Financial Problems

"There are financial problems to be faced" he went on. "Sixty years ago about seven subjects were taught. These have been greatly multiplied and this has called for much money and more money to accomplish them. There must be increased building, increased facilities, increased laboratories, increased libraries. If $1,500,000 was needed four years ago for Acadia, much more is needed now. We are in a position today where we must go on. We cannot turn back, we are going on. You cannot invest your money in any enterprise that will give better returns than in such an institution as Acadia University."

Sunday Afternoon

At the afternoon session of the convention Rev. Henry R. Boyer, D. D., spoke on "sixty years of Baptist development in Canada." The character of a people he said, is determined by their religion. Sixty years ago Baptist work had won quite a standing in the Maritime Provinces, Ontario and some in Quebec. The work of the pioneers from Henry Alline onward resulted in a strong foundation for the structure to be builded upon.

Rev. A. J. Prosser spoke on social service in which he said that social welfare includes a vast number of subjects ranging from government to health matters. Marriage is a social question. Child welfare is a social question and it is vitally important that conditions be made such that children may not be contaminated with social vice. There are 3,000 neglected children in Nova Scotia alone. Nature has her way of eliminating the weakling but we cannot do thus with human beings, he said.

Three Ordained

At ten o'clock Sunday morning an ordination service was held at which three were formally set apart to the work of the Christian ministry: T. O. DeWolfe, Chester Basin, N. S.; H. W. Hill Tancook, N. S.; and S. F. Steeves of Steeves Mountain, N. B.

The acting-president of the convention, Rec. Owen Nott Chipman, D. D., conducted the service, Rev. G. W. Schruman, Rev. A. J. Vincent Rev. C. R. Freeman, Rev. E. J. Barrass, Rev. H. W. Hill assisting. This impressive service was a fitting preparation for the great service for public worship which immediately followed.

This service was conducted by acting-president Chipman, assisted by Revs. A. N. Marshall, D. D., J. H. MacDonald, D. D., and F. L. Orchard. The convention quartette was augmented by G. O. Spencer and two ladies from the First Baptist Church, Moncton.

Saturday Evening

At the evening session Rev. A. Gibson, religious education secretary, spoke on "Our Task of Religious Education." A long way has been crossed since the day when it was said that our churches exist for worship and preaching and not for the training, he said. There is still far to go before we reach the ideal of religious education. One hour on Sunday is not enough in which to train our young people, he stated, and added that the work of religious education is not secondary in value to secular education.

Rev. A. L. Therrien, principal of Feller Institute, brought again the story of the work of the Grande Ligne Mission. Anglo-Saxons should be the last people to question the aims of this mission, he said. The history of Protestantism in France is a commentary on the value of such work as that of the Grande Ligne Mission. The evangelistic spirit is strong in the workers. Fellers Institute is doing a patriotic work in bringing all classes together, and thus learning to know each other.

Saturday Afternoon

Dr. Marshall gave the closing address in exposition of the shepherd psalm in opening the afternoon session of the convention today. This psalm is a breathing of soul that has worked its way through to God. We are to make our own contribution to our religious conception Jehovah himself is true. Rev. F. L. Orchard, principal of Feller Institute, reported on the Grande Ligne Mission. This mission has been working ninety years. Special reference was made to work at Lac Long and at Connors, N. B., in which Maritime Province people are specially interested at Connors, there have been sixteen baptized. Maritime Baptists have contributed $5,254.55.

Rev. Z. L. Fash reported for the committee on resolutions as follows:

The churches and Sunday Schools were urged to patronize the Baptist Book Room in Toronto.

The position of the convention in favor of prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors and in opposition to government sale of the same.

The convention recorded its condemnation of Premier Baxter and his government in enacting a government sale act in New Brunswick in violation of his pledge to the people to consult them before making any important change in temperance legislation.

The temperance forces of Prince Edward Island were congratulated on their great victory in the recent provincial election.

Regret was expressed that Premier Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, had not taken steps to abolish the export liquor warehouses in Nova Scotia and he was urged to take such action.

A resolution urged the government to establish training schools and classes where necessary for the care and training of feeble-minded.

PETER'S ROAD AND VICINITY

Harvesting operations, now well under way, are made much more difficult by the tangled condition of the grain, owing to the havoc wrought by the late storm.

However, if appears as if the farmer, always resourceful in emergencies, will rise to the occasion, even if the grain doesn't, and little will be lost.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of Sydney, N.S., were lately visiting relatives and friends at Peter's Road and Alliston. Mr. McDonald is a brother-in-law of Mr. A. D. McLeod, Alliston.

Mr. McMillan and party, of Boston, Mass., have been visiting friends at Peter's Road, having motored from the United States to this province. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Butler, Peter's Road.

Miss Marjorie Veniot, of Pictou, N.S., is visiting relatives and friends at Peter's Road, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean.

Mr. George A. McDonald is as usual busily at work in drilling and fitting pumps for the supply of good water.

This is the season of the year when our fox men are disposing of their surplus stock.

We are informed that good prices are being paid for superior stock.

Mr. J. L. McKinnon has disposed of most of his surplus foxes at pleasing prices and there are more yet to report.

Mr. J. Nicolle, our genial milkman, is giving all his attention to his work, and conveys the milk from Dover, P.E.I., to Peter's Road, etc., to the factory at Sturgeon.

Our milkman, Mr. Rourke, is giving splendid service as usual.

We hope Mr. Rourke will be suitably remunerated so that we may still have his services on the Montague-Murray Harbor North route.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, September 8.—The 13-year-old twin sisters, Phyllis and Bernice Zittenfell, of New York, started at 11.43 o'clock last night in an attempt to swim the English Channel.

They were followed by Miss Lorna Marriot, the British swimmer, who was forced to abandon an attempt Thursday. She entered the water at 11.50.

A light northeasterly breeze was blowing when the swimmers took the water. An enthusiastic crowd cheered them on their way.

The Zittenfeld twins at 1 o'clock this morning were two miles out, west-southwest of Cape Gris Nez. They were reported to be going well at that hour. They were escorted by the tugs Alsace and Morinie and were watchel over by "Bill" Burgess, the famous trainer of swimmers. The sea was calm

The Public J

This column is o discussion by corr of questions of Int Charlottetown Gua not necessarily e opinions of corres

OIL DIGGI

Sir,—While there i for regret that the b ernor's Island did nc expected flow of gas assuring to know, f we live in solid ear of more than a m of the world whic ers" and "oil wells inexhaustible are i of taking fire or we have, it appea from such a cata the immense quai etc., drawn from days will lessen th eral conflagrati may happen to t we cannot suppo of power for our e inexhaustible and people of the fut back upon? Well,

By the way, it ing to learn whe Governor's Island ing the constitue over which we liv

I am, Sir, etc.,

NEWSPAPER

Sir,—Criticism is one of the ple tions of life in t easy to find faul telegrams that or editors who recen found some flaws newspapers. I ag there are too yarns in most of some of the head exaggerated. The some papers is tha is occupied in cont say, however, that pleased with The us an interesting v and local news; a generally, are infor onable in respect t the day, and the qu this Province.

I am, Sir, etc.,

A P. E.

Charlottetown,
Sept. 8th, 1927.

CAR DRIV

Sir,—I am glad to Guardian that the d n of the child Doucette is being fully investigated. On our wide streets no accident such as that in which the child was killed ought to occur. Careful, steady driving, according to our bye-laws, is all that is needed; for there is no such congestion of traffic here as that which features many of the big cities.

I notice in your report of the inquest that the driver of the car which collided with that of Mr. Doucette admits that he had "four small drinks of rum"—but was not intoxicated. That he was not in a fit state to drive a car if he had "four small drinks of rum" is a fact patent to everyone who knows anything about the effect of rum. Even one glass, even a spoonful of rum, will, more or less, affect the nerves of any man; and the nerves of a car driver must be absolutely steady, if he is to avoid accidents in which human life is at stake. No man who drives a car should take a drop of any kind of strong intoxicants before doing so. Car driving should be a strong incentive to teetotalism, and obedience to the law.

I am, Sir, etc.,

A CITIZEN.

Those watching John Patterson in his work-outs at the Arena these days are struck very forcibly with the perfect physique and splendid condition of this famous and internationally known wrestler. During the past four weeks the champion has been going through a rigid training and at the same time is taking on weight without losing any of his speed. As he says himself, he was never in better condition in his life and surely looks it. He turned the scales in his last match with McWilliams at 178 pounds. Today Patterson weighs in the vicinity of 190. With his great strength and added speed and weight it looks as though McWilliams is in for a warm night on September 28th.

Reports coming from Moncton where Patterson is in training has it that the uncrowned king of the Maritimes is hard at work conditioning himself for what he terms the hardest battle of his career.

Patterson works out daily at the Arena from 3 to 4. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Au Revoir

Clarence De Mar, Melrose marathoner and one of the greatest distance men in the world has said good-bye to the Maritimes for 1927.

His sojourn amongst us has been a pleasant one, as he says himself, and hopes to come back next year, together with Willie Ritola the flying Finn. The writer in an interview with De Mar about a week ago while in Nova Scotia was informed after some questioning that he would in all probability return some time next summer, and hoped especially to make Prince Edward Island and his play-ground during his vacation period. De Mar said he heard so much about the Island and the hospitality of its people that he has always longed to spend some time here. Ritola also was much taken up with all the good things said about the Island and expressed the same opinion as De Mar.

Distance Running

It is hoped that during the summer of 1928 Charlottetown will include ten mile races in its list of athletic endeavor. These races are thrilling thousands in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, and surely Prince Edward Islanders can stand a thrill or two. The recent ten mile race in Halifax was witnessed by nearly four thousand fans, and on Labor Day over four thousand more were thrilled at the wonderful race of De-Mar, Miles and McLeod. Less than 220 yards separated the runners at the tape and only feet between them on the second last lap. The race which is history now was won by Hugh McLeod of Jubilee, Nova Scotia, after a heart-breaking and herculean struggle with De Mar over thirty-eight laps. The result of this race has uncorked a dark horse in the Maritime running firmament. McLeod a mediocre a few weeks previous is now classed among the best in the world at the distance. He is 21 years old and weighs 121 pounds. If pushed in his next race he will go the distance close to world's record time. A lot of credit for this boy's performance is due to Aleck McIver, of Jubilee, a runner of no mean repute some years ago. McIver has a number of friends among the sporting fraternity of

little coolness!

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Kellogg's

N FLAKES

ipsey (?)

g intensity in erence between ey which will sprove whether ...nself on that sodden evening when his sun sank so helplessly beneath the peppering left of the erudite marine. The intervening year has but served to add momentum to the discussion which will lead definitely to somewhere in September. The experts this time veer to the champion which in itself will be a handicap greater than the invisible trunk that alcoholic gentlemen sometimes essay to carry when laden over with too much highly charged beverages. If the experts unanimously incline to Tunney, then it would seem the part of wisdom to veer towards Dempsey even though he might appear to be outmatched, outbrained and out-experted at the start. It is well to remember in these fight affairs that they are grandiose business performances put on for the edification of the masses, the upkeep of Madison Square Garden, the solace of the shareholders, and the bewilderment of the mutable many who constitute the self-appointed, self-elected, highly sensitive, and thoroughly receptive army of fight fans whose battle cry asleep or awake is, "Give us more—bunk."

Canadian Bred Horse

On the Grand Circuit recently was decided the 1927 running of the American Pacing Derby, which carries with it a purse of $25,000. This is the richest race for pacers on the continent. A decided feature to the running of this big race is that during the last four years the winner has been a Canadian-bred horse, Grattan Royal, Canadian-owned, has produced two winners in Prue Grattan and Tarzan Grattan the winner in 1925.

Aside fro mthese two wins, Jean Grattan, by Grattan by Grattan Royal, finished fourth in 1926, and in this year's race another daughter, Jeanette Royal, finished third. This should be a source of great satisfaction to Canadian breeders, who, as well as all other reinsmen, have their eyes on the great Kalamazoo Derby.

So attractive is it becoming that the entry list has increased from 14 in 1924 to 19 starters in the race this year.

Horsemen have been generally interested in the fact that Grattan Royal himself was a trotting-bred horse. No one paid much attention to his get until after his death a couple of years ago, when it was suddenly brought to notice that his sons and daughters had remarkable pacing speed. He left behind him a comparatively small number of foals, but they are all among the top notchers.

WIFE BOBS HAIR, MATE HAS HER HEAD SHAVED

ROME, Sept. 8.—The beautiful wife of a Piacensea lawyer had her hair bobbed the other day despite her husband's objection.

He promptly called in his own barber and had him finish the job, shaving what was left off the woman's hair close to her head. She fainted when she looked in the mirror.

Local feeling ran high against the old fashioned husband, but he blandly replied to all criticism that his wife could wear a wig until her locks grew again.

Jim: "According to statistical figures one pedestrian in this country is killed every eight hours."

Teachers Convention At Hunter River

The annual Convention of the teachers of Inspectorate No. 3 was held in the schoolroom at Hunter River, August 25, 1927.

Meeting opened 9.30 a.m. with enrolment of teachers.

As the local president was absent, Mr. Ernest Parker very capably presided. After a few introductory remarks by chaiman, a Question Box Committee was appointed.

Mr. Court, local inspector, gave an interesting address in which he emphasized the value of physical training and advised teachers to spend more time on this part of the curriculum. He encouraged the organization of Teachers' Study Groups. In conclusion he spoke on the value of School Fair Work.

The "Question Box" was an interesting item of the morning program. Many helpful hints were received and many difficult problems solved through the discussion that followed.

The first feature of the afternoon session was an instructive address by Professor Lloyd Shaw on the changes about to be made in the school curriculum.

After the appointment of a nominating committee, Miss Ruth Matheson read a practical paper on the teaching of Arithmetic.

A demonstration lesson on the teaching of History to Grade VII, was then given by Inspector Court.

The following officers were elected for the current year:

President: Mr. Ernest Parker;

Vice-President: Miss Margaret Scott.

Secretary: Miss F. Jean Rodd.

A very profitable and enjoyable meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

GIRLS BALK AT APRONS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—Turkey, a four-year-old republic, already has an acute servant girl problem.

When the Turks drove out the Greeks and Armenians who had not become naturalized, they sent away their servants and a large proportion of their storekeepers and clerks.

It is in the home that the foreigners are missed most. Turks usually are too proud to be menial. When girls are ready to take a servant job they often bring with them old habits and a new independence.

The little white apron usually furnishes the first clash. When they fail to appear in it, their Turkish mistresses, long accustomed to strict obedience from the Greeks and Armenians, call them to order.

"For the first time, what does it matter?" the Turkish girl usually answer:; "and, anyway, why should I wear an apron?" And with that start things go from bad to worse.

Pains in the Back

Thoroughly massaged with Minards', backache will disappear.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"

Mt. Stewart Notes

Fishermen are now getting ready for oyster-fishing, the season opening on or about the 21st this year.

George Green, D.D.S., Hunter River, and a former teacher here, paid us a short visit on Wednesday last and renewed many old acquaintances.

Surveyor Reardon of the D.P.W. Charlottetown was in Mount Stewart Thursday and surveyed the new road which is to connect Pisquid and the above mentioned.

Mr. Ervin Jay, Telegraph operator, Quebec, arrived home Friday to spend a vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jay.

P.E. Island Teachers' Convention was held in the I.O.F. hall here Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Affleck, Malden Mass., who has been spending some time with relatives and friends here and at Head of Hillsboro, left on return Sunday.

We are pleased to see Mr. James McIntyre out again after his recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, teacher at Donaldston, spent Labor Day at her home here.

Mr. Guy Glover spent Sunday in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Birt and Mr. Winston Birt, motored to Mt. Herbert and returned Sunday last.

Mr. Wilfred McKearney, Carpenter, C.N.R. spent Sunday at his home here.

Regular service was held in the Presbyterian Church at three o'clock. Conducted by Mr. Merle Ramage, Student Pastor.

Regular services were held in the United Church at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. M.K. Charman, Pastor.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

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