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UNITED BAPTIST CONVENTION

Sixty-Fifth Annual Session Opens To-Day in United Baptist Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th.
First Session.—10 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.
Devotional Exercises. Rules of Order.
First Report of Committee of Arrangements.

Nominating Committee appointed.
Courtesy to Visitors. Important Correspondence.

Report of Secretary of Board of Governors of Acadia University.
Motion to amend Constitution Art. VII (Year Book, page 10).

First Report of Nominating Committee, nominating Officers and naming Committees and Correspondence, Resolutions, etc.

Election of Officers. Installation of President.

Address of Retiring President, Rev. A. Cohoon, D. D.

Report of Ministerial Education Board.

Report of Secretary of Board of Ministers' Annuity Fund.

Report of Committee on Legislation.

Third Session.—7.30 p. m.

EDUCATION.

Address.—Rev. G. B. Cutten, Ph. D., President of Acadia University.

Address.—Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, D. D., Principal of Acadia Seminary.

Unfinished Business.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

Fourth Session.

10.00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

11.00 a. m.—Public Worship: Convention Sermon by Rev. E. D. Webber, B. A.

2.30 p. m.—Sunday School Session, Rev. J. B. Ganong, B. D., presiding.

Address.—The Adult Class a Social Factor, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D.

Address.—The Adult Class an Evangelistic Force, Rev. G. A. Lawson.

Address.—The Adult Class a Pastor's Helper, Rev. A. S. Lewis, B. A.

Address.—Men and the Church, Rev. G. B. Cutten, Ph. D.

General Conference on Sunday School Work.

7.00 p. m.—Public Worship, addresses by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D. D., and others.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

Fifth Session.—9.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.

Report of Home Mission Board.

Treasurer's Statement.

Report of N. B. Home Mission Board submitted.

Report of Foreign Mission Board—Important sections considered.

Sixth Session.—2.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Reception of Fraternal Delegates.

Report of Committee on Legislation, (Year Book, page 11)

Report of Board of Western Mission.

Report of Grande Ligne Board.

Report of Committee on Temperance and Moral Reform.

Unfinished Business.

Seventh Session.—7.30 p. m.

CANADIAN MISSIONS.

Address.—Rev. I. W. Porter, B. A., Secretary of H. M. Board.

Address.—Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., Representative of Grande Ligne.

Address.—Rev. D. E. Hatt, B. A., Representative of Western Missions.

Business resumed.

Report of Historical Society.

Union with Disciples.

Report of Committee on Hand Book.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23RD.

Eighth Session.—9.30 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.

Report of Foreign Mission Board resumed.

Report of Treasurer.

Report of Treasurers of Denominational Funds—(1) N. S.; (2) N. B.; (3) P. E. I.

Report of Laymen's Executive.

Report of Standing Committee on Finance.

Report of Committee on Time and Place of Convention.

Ninth Session.—2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

Report of Sunday School Board.

Report of Committee on Obituaries.

Report of Committee on Canadian Baptist Union.

Report of Committee on Correspondence.

Unfinished Business.

Tenth Session.—7.30 p. m.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Addresses by Outgoing Missionaries, Rev. W. V. Higgins, B. A., presiding.

Business resumed.

Financial statement of Secretary of Convention.

Report of Convention Treasurer.

Unfinished Business.

Adjournment.

Delegates and homes for Convention:

Archibald Dr W L—W A Hayward

Addison Rev M—A Gilman

Archibald Rev I—C W Manzer

Archibald Mrs J—Geo Little

Atherton W C—F L Atherton

Archibald Rev A J—

Baird Rev Ira—Wm Clark

Brown Rev J W—A Gilman

Blackador M P K—Mrs Hoyt

Rev Bann—F Sanborne

Belyea Rev—Mrs E Churchill

Beatty Rev—

Banks Mr O J—A DeLong

Beals Rev F—

Beals Mrs J—Wm D Steeves

Bishop Rev F—

Bishop Ernest—O Clark

Bancroft Rev—E Fene

Bell Mrs Wm—F H McKinney

Boyer S M—C Watson

Cutten Dr—F S Todd

Cousnes Rev—G W Slipp

Cohoon Dr—Col Vince

Chipman Rev A—

Chipman Mrs J—Miss K Stevenson

Cohoe Rev—Mrs Geo Saunders

Clark J T—

Creed Dr N C—Mrs Saunders

Copeland Rev—Mrs Graham

Camp Rev—H Camp

Corbett Rev—H E Burt

Crowell Rev—Mrs Graham

Colwell W H—Mrs Graham

Cross W C—Mrs Graham

Crandall L H—Mrs Graham

Clark W W—

Clark Mrs J—Geo Howard

Carter Rev—M Moores

Colpitts Rev R J—C Thornton

Chipman O A—

Crowell Rev E D D—T A Lindsay

Crouse E—W Kennedy

Chipman Y L—C W Manzer

DeWolfe Dr—F L Atherton

Denham Wm—F Estabrooks

Dykeman J R—F Estabrooks

Davies Rev H V—

Davies Mrs J—Mrs Snerwood

Dimock C H—

Dimock Mrs J—Turner House

Elliott Rev—H Connell

Foster Hou G E—D McL Vince

Fitch C S—Mrs Turnie

Fenwick Rev L A—C Parker

Gordon Dr—Mrs G Saunders

Goucher Rev—Mrs J W Dalling

Green Rev J A—Mrs A Dow

Goodspeed Rev Dr—Mrs Sunder

Grendenning Rev J A—R Kennedy

Hutchinson Rev—Rev Johnson

Hore Dr—D L Vince

Higgins M C—C W Manzer

Hatt—F Sanborne

Higgins H V—

Higgins Mrs J—Mrs F Moore

Higgins Miss—

Harris W J—A Gilman

Hurlow W J Rev—W Olmstead

Hoverstock Rev—W Olmstead

Horton J Hurd—H McKinley

Holmes Mr and Mrs—

Jenox W H—H Kennedy

Jenner Rev J H—Mrs A Churchill

King E D—Mrs Sunder

Lewis Rev—Mrs Fullman

Longille Rev—J Watson

Lawson Rev—Mrs Carson

Lennox Rev—H McDonald

Morse Rev O—U Ranson

Moore Mrs J—J McDougall

Marshall U—

Marshall Mrs J—T Smith

Marshall Miss—A DeLong

Manning Rev Dr—Mrs J W Dalling

Melbury Rev—

Melbury Mrs J—Mrs J Moores

McLachy Rev—D Simmons

McDonald Alex—

McPhee Rev—T H McKinney

McDonald J H Rev—J McKeen

McIntyre Dr Rev—F S Todd

McPhail Mrs J W—McPhail

McDonald A S—H Brawn

McLeod Rev Dr—Mrs J W Dalling

McFarland L E—C Watson

McLeod Rev A H—

McLeod Mrs—

McKenna Dr A J—H W Scovill

McCutcheon Rev M J—Thos. Allen

McNinch Mrs A H—J McDougall

Noble Benj Rev—B Noble

Newcombe C W—

Newcombe Mrs J—T Stevenson

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CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL

Grants One Thousand Dollars to Campbellton Relief Fund

At a social meeting held in the Court House last Tuesday night the Carleton County Council voted to grant \$1000 toward the relief of the Campbellton fire sufferers. The board took up also the matter of appointing delegation to the Convention of the Union of Municipalities to be held in Woodstock this fall. On the motion of 'oun Scott, seconded by Coun Phillips, Warden Stevens appointed the following delegates, one to every 5,000 population: Williams, Lamont, Alex Bell, Tompkins, and Kinney.

On the motion of 'oun Smith it was voted that hotel and rail-road expenses be allowed.

The convention will be held in Woodstock, dates to be set by the executive of the Union. Members of the board expressed themselves that immediately before or directly after the Carleton County Exhibition next month would be the best time to hold the convention.

The decision to aid Campbellton was reached after a lengthy discussion as to the best means of raising the money. Some of the councillors were against making the contribution compulsory as would be in the case of an increased assessment. Others maintained that the increased tax of 17 cents per \$1,000 would be so slight as to be no burden for the poorest rate-payers in the county.

Two propositions, taking the form of amendments to the motion to grant \$1,000 were offered, one by Coun Melville, another by Coun Tracey. The former suggested that instead of taxing poor rate payers the members of the board each donate \$10 to take the place of the \$1,000 grant. Coun Tracey suggested that, instead of making the grant, each member of the board head a subscription list with \$5 contribution and personally solicit other contributions in his vicinity of the county.

These amendments were lost when put to a vote and the original motion made by Coun J Rankine Brown and seconded by Coun G Arthur Gibson that the county grant \$1,000 was carried. The vote was: Yeas—Councillors Brown, Gibson, Balmain, Scott, Albert Bell, Alex Bell, Hay, Phillips, Morgan, Keenan, Kinney, King, F R Shaw, Williams and Odbur Shaw.

Nays—Councillors Tracey, Smith, Lamont, Brittain, Tompkins and Melville.

Some stirring speeches were made for and against the motion. Expressions were made that had the motion been made to grant \$500 it would have passed unanimously.

Coun Melville objected strongly. He declared giving away money was unconstitutional.

"We have certain duties to perform but we go beyond these in making assessments," he said. "Campbellton has had a disastrous fire, it is true, but I understand that the public at large has already poured in \$70,000 as a relief fund which is quite liberal. The Local Government and the Dominion Government will assist, but these with their large revenue can well afford to do so as Campbellton has paid her share of these revenues.

"Many of the people can afford to contribute; others cannot. One farmer I know of had his house burned, his crop destroyed and his barn struck by lightning. Such as this man cannot afford to pay the heavier tax that this grant would impose. It is beyond our power to grant according to the Municipal Act. I would offer the amendment that instead of this grant each councillor contribute \$10 to go as a fund."

When Coun Brown asked Seay Treas Hartley what the increased tax would be if the \$1,000 were granted and was answered that the increased assessment would be but 17 cents per \$1,000 the discussion became more heated.

"Coun Kinney made an eloquent address in which he appealed to the board to pass the motion to aid suffering humanity.

"I am surprised that Coun Melville would be afraid to impose a tax of 17 cents on his constituents for a purpose such as this," he said "We should look at this as Christians and humanitarians. Today our wives and children have a home. They are comfortable and are not dependent on the public to clothe and feed them. Suppose 'addressing' himself to Coun Melville, 'suppose it were your case with your children crying to their mother for bread, or your children running about with no home to go to. Don't look at the

17 cents as though it were \$1,000 and fear that the electors would not give you a vote if you passed this measure. If I were sure that Kent would not give me a vote—that every one were against such a step I would vote for this motion. But I do not fear such a thing. We must take into account the distress and suffering. Though we are comfortable we must not forget suffering Campbellton. Think of the mothers and children going about the streets, bare-footed and without shelter, depending on charity for a home. I ask you in Heaven's name not to be so narrow as to give out the impression that the people of Carleton County, the garden of the province, would not contribute 17 cents towards the relief of suffering humanity."

Coun Kinney's voice was trembling with emotion. He was roundly applauded when he had finished.

Coun Tracey in moving the amendment to the amendment to head a list with \$5 and solicit throughout the county said:

"I am in favor of contributing to the relief of Carleton, there are many not able to. We have no right to compel such ratepayers to contribute. Many in my parish are willing, others are not. Yet we should do something to hold Campbellton. I would suggest therefore that each councillor head a subscription list with \$5 and solicit contributions in the vicinity of the county in which he lives. I believe that in that way we can raise more money with more satisfaction for everybody than by granting \$1,000 because from a man who is willing to pay we would get but a few cents whereas that same man might give from \$1 to \$5."

Coun Alex Bell—declared that going about the county seeking subscriptions was a poor way to raise money and that the councillors would be taking too much on their shoulders. He declared that the members were there to do the business of the county and if their work was not satisfactory the electors had redress in casting their from office.

Coun Scott declared that the original motion was the best one.

Coun F R Shaw—Coun Melville's motion is all right but we can make that to \$250 supplementary to the original motion. Coun Tracey's motion is not feasible and he would not get one-half as much as he would by an indirect assessment. Carleton County farmers are generous but there are many who would say 'I would like to give but I am not in a position to do so today.' It would mean that we would have to go over the same ground several times. The original motion would be an indirect tax, so slight that if it were not known that we were to have held this meeting this evening the farmers would never know of the assessment and would not feel the extra tax. We can vote for Coun Melville's motion as well as the original one.

In answer to a question Sec.-Treas Hartley said: "The Municipality cannot legally vote this money but it is done everywhere. The town of Woodstock cannot vote money for such a purpose legally yet they have done it many times in the 21 years that I have been clerk and the people have said nothing, 'yet legally'.

Coun Melville here declared that he was afraid that voting the money would be establishing a bad precedence that predecessors at the board had never voted money and that the present board were no better than their predecessors.

Coun Phillips—In times of trouble such as a fire, neighbors think it their duty to do all they can to help out the unfortunate. It may be hard on some maybe yet they do it. I am in favor of the motion as the people will expect us to and think it small if we do not vote this money.

Coun Balmain—I am very much in sympathy with the original motion. It is little enough for a County like Carleton to give. Everyone knows that the conditions in Campbellton are simply terrible. This move of ours would be like casting bread upon the waters. Carleton County will lose nothing. The legal aspect does not amount to a hill of beans: it should not have been brought into the discussion at all. The humanitarian aspect should be looked at. It is not a worthy stunt that some of the councillors have taken here tonight. If the original motion is carried there is nothing to prevent Councillors Melville and Tracey putting their schemes into operation. Campbellton will be highly pleased. (Continued next-week.)