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The Frick committee found such irregularities in the management of the Equitable Assurance company, that it recommended the removal of all the chief officers and a complete reorganization of the business.

Some of the wrongs, unparaphrasedly condemned were these: The vice-president, who held a majority of the stock, and therefore was master of the situation, repeatedly misused his power. He acted first and notified the executive committee of his plans, involving the company, seriously and financially, afterwards. He bought stocks with the society's money, and held them in his own name. He squandered many thousands of dollars in useless expenses. He gave a \$12,000 dinner in his name and charged it to the stockholders. He profited by the transactions into which the trust corporations entered with the money of the Equitable. The president was deemed to be censurable with the first vice-president, because he knew of what was going on and did not stop it.

The Frick committee did not accomplish its purpose. But it created such a hubbub that there was no help for it but carry out its provisions. So there is a new head for the Equitable, Mr. Morton, late secretary of the navy, and he may or may not reappoint the old officials, or some of them. All have resigned meanwhile. Most of the moneys deposited with the trust companies have been called in. There will be no further investments or expenses without the authority of the executive committee. The securities will be held by the company. The control of the Hyde stock will be held by the trustees, who will see that it is no longer a menace to the society.

Practically all that the Frick committee recommended has been carried out, though the committee's report was rejected and its members left the society's directorate. In other words the men who undertook a great reform in the leading life assurance society of America, have had to sacrifice themselves for the good of others. But they went down in a good cause, and they will receive the thanks of the hundreds of thousands of policy-holders whose interests have been safeguarded by their service.

#### The Gazette Expostulates

The Montreal Gazette (conservative) is not concerned with the by-elections in London and North Oxford. It sees no special significance in these elections, and protests that parliament should have gone on with its business during the last two weeks instead of practically marking time.

If the Whig reads its contemporary aright it finds fault with the government because it has modified the autonomy bill to meet the views of Mr. Sifton and others. Much that has been said in debates is discovered to be little less than insulting to the Catholic people.

"As for the opposition," it is remarked, "while it will stand to gain by what will discredit the government, it will not be in a position to profit by a course which will set against it, and be likely to keep against it, the great mass of the Catholic electors of the country. The autonomy bills cannot be defeated in parliament. If they were defeated separate schools would not be abolished in the west, neither would the right of appeal to parliament given to the minority by the B.N.A. Act, be done away with."

The Gazette does not see any sign that masses have been moved by the storm which has raged in the commons in the Toronto press, and lately in London and North-Oxford. The opposition did well, it says, in coming out for provincial rights. But "it will do badly if, in the heat of the success of its candidates, it enters upon a course which will cut it adrift from the traditions of the conservative party and get against it the mass of a religious minority that includes forty per cent. of the Canadian people."

Hon. Mr. Borden set out, in the autonomy bill debate, to avoid making the school question a party one. In going to North Oxford and London, however, and in endorsing the racial cries of his political friends, he has done that which he will live to repent.

In some of the New York Sunday schools the officers and teachers are paid, and handsomely, for their work. Some things can be taught well, by the paid leader, but unless he be a religious person there are some other things he cannot teach. Christian influence is transmitted, and one cannot impart what he does not possess.

### Outlook For Queen's

The future of Queen's College seems to be brighter since the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church has again expressed itself with regard to her and given the assurance of that financial support which the great institution requires. Dr. Gordon recalled an important point in its career.

There came a time when the spirit of the university appeared to want a freedom from church connection, when, as a national seat of learning, it could appeal to a wider constituency and command its support. Then the church rallied. It esteemed the college as a precious heritage, and it undertook, for the sake of ties that it did not wish sundered, to raise an endowment of half a million dollars. Again, at a subsequent meeting of the assembly, this position was emphasized and the presbyteries, by which the subject was discussed, with one notable exception, voted concurrence in the proposition. Now one step further is taken. An agent has been appointed by the General Assembly to present the endowment scheme to the church in its most attractive light. This agent is a son of Queen's, with the qualities of heart and mind that give promise of the complete success of his mission.

There is no educational work in Canada which is more important than that to which Queen's is committed. So far it has made great strides towards eminence through the sacrifices of its friends. They have shown their appreciation of it by their givings. They are still willing to espouse a noble cause, and the departments outside of arts and theology (all that will be aided by the church endowment), will require them to be fruitful in devotions.

The contrast has been presented between Queen's and Victoria, with regard to personal contributions, for the endowment of chairs. Victoria has had, however, the benefit of Dr. Potts' diplomacy as educational secretary, and he has had the faculty for putting his hand upon the wealthy men of the Methodist church, and of turning their attention to enterprises in which they could get the highest satisfaction.

It may be only necessary for Rev. Mr. Laird to indicate to the wealthy admirers of Queen's the avenues it affords for usefulness, and the rest will follow. His work principally is the raising of half a million dollars, less \$125,000, which have been already subscribed, but which will not end with the completion of one task. The aims of Queen's cannot be circumscribed.

### Cleric's Comments

ON THE General Assembly

Friday opened with perfect weather. So far, too, the assembly has been even milder. But a sunny meeting is a successful one. Thus, let it pass on, yet it is not safe to say prophecies, although there seems to be not a single cloud upon the horizon. Later trains have brought increased numbers from east and west. Among them are a bride or two. These have much more than a wedding trip, and will sing with peculiar feelings "Our Feet Shall Stand Within Thy Gates." Everybody is speaking in the highest tones of what nature and art have done for the city. Not only in college buildings, but in churches, cathedrals and public institutions do the works of men vie with those of the Creator. What would Oxford not give for such a situation?

A pleasant relaxation from the pressing tasks which the business committee daily lay upon the assembly, came at the morning seclusion, when his worship the mayor and a deputation from the council appeared with the greetings of this hospitable city. It would appear that these officials are not a "talking," but a "business" board. But no one mistook the sincerity of the chief magistrate's voice as the meaning of the few words of congratulation and welcome uttered.

After the moderator had replied "in kind" it was opportune that Dr. Milligan should call for a special session of the assembly towards the city whose history has been unique in its beneficence towards the university. No one could state the case with such strength and propriety as the report of the committee such an ambassador at the provincial capital. We are not sure of his treaty-making gifts, but he is indispensable at court. Walter Paul seconded the motion and thus in our commercial metropolis we look to him, who has served on many a high commission, to see that endowment as well as congratulation is forthcoming.

Principal Gordon was to the fore with a report in progress re the Queen's matter. The house soon filled, as from the lobbies of parliament, men gather when a great leader rises at an epoch-making juncture. We heard him on several great occasions, when like from "Victor" the sweet-speaking, clear-voiced orator of the Pyliaes, speech flowed like honey. Yesterday was no exception. None could have handled the subject with such grace, sincerity and confidence and convincing power. Would that all men who assay to address the assembly in the popular evening meetings could catch the secret of his eloquence, and move as definitely ever the salient points! He reasoned closely from fact to fact, drew analogy after analogy and opened many a prospect. And finally after referring to princely gifts from Canadian public to other institutions, he contrasted the fortunes of the university in this regard. "Queen's," said he, "is not without her precious things. I go over youral and see one small tabular which recalls the subscriptions of some 500 benefactors, the number of 2,500, and still another of 6,000, and I ask is there any other parallel of such affection? It is by faith and self-sacrifice that we have built, but there is no better cement for our walls."

Two ex-moderators, neither of them Queen's men, one being now the principal of Knox, supported in no less earnest words the argument of the first speaker. They have thereby subscribed to the same, as the chairman of the Toronto board has also done. This would have pleased the late Principal Grant for they have "let the deed show."

To an outsider the query comes, how do all classes and creeds in Kingston take to the Presbyterian church retaining her control? Does anybody impute some sinister design to the movers of the late proceedings? Kings given a "chill" to former friends from other churches? We can imagine such a possibility, the old Adam has a selfishness and suspicion which are hard to kill. But Dr. Gordon struck the nail on the head when he said that church connection did not necessarily mean sectarianism. That this is true, let the last quarter of a century testify. And that it will remain so for 100 years since the days of John Knox give evidence. We make a single quotation from a late conservative writer—No man in England or Scotland who values his liberty or religious freedom can speak of Knox without reverence and gratitude. This should be a guarantee that whatever good the Presbyterian church can do for Queen's will be done without any least of our test or disadvantage will be given to whosoever drinks at her fountain truth. The truth is no one could get a hearing in the trustee board or in the church for such a movement, and to hint at such a policy is to be entirely ignorant of the whole subject.

Mr. Laird, of Vancouver, was called upon that the assembly might see and hear the man who has been appointed agent for the endowment fund. As an old rugby man he has been in many a scrimmage, tackled pretty hard chaps, and looked long and hard for the goal, but he is up to it now as never before. And if he cannot speak which we believe possible, he will have reason to look upon this old campus as the Duke of Wellington did the cricket field at Eton and exclaim—"there is where Waterloo was gained."

There was again a fine audience in the evening in the interest of foreign missions. The public of Kingston are not too sectarian to attend the assembly, as rector and curates mingle with other brethren from the city in the seats of the commissioners. The heathen world draws all Christians together at any rate. There was a moment of the emotional about the addresses, any more than the press of today with its few black headlines, regarding the Manichurian campaign. But everyone knows that men and money are being sacrificed daily in that war, as the missionary forces are against error, famine and sin. The eastern section of our church,

### General Assembly

which was led Friday night, by Dr. Falconer, has since the days of Gaird and the Gordons, been at the head of a mission church, and some of her finest pages have to do with the training, ordaining and supporting of noble men and women. The doctor's report this year was a mild, yet thankful and deeply spiritual tonic to his hearers. Rev. Mr. Martin, for the western section, showed that good work had been done at home and abroad. Other assemblies had sad hours which we wish now to forget. Let all now make for union and progress. Those who heard this very capable convenor last year in this memorable struggle, hardly knew him on this occasion. He is, however, the right man in the right place.

Then came an object lesson in the person of Rev. W. L. Macrae, who has for a long service been training a native ministry in Trinidad. Once a fine stalwart, like unto his brethren, from the maritime provinces, but now an invalid. It is sad, yet glorious. We hope a strong natural constitution will stand him in good stead. The call comes—who will volunteer to hold the vantage ground so bravely won.

We can only say a word or two regarding the four other fine addresses. First, there was our well-known McKay from the Indian mission at Round Lake. He was entertaining, in fact it is a pity he could not take in assembly addresses as other men do shoes, to give them an old-fashioned repair and polish. Then came Macgillivray of Shanghai, the walking encyclopedia of college days. We hope to hear him on Sunday. Dr. M. O'Hara was also a favorite. A woman's eloquence cannot be resisted by the good and scarred by the evil. She, too, has a name written on her heart—it is India. Your own Thurlow Fraser stayed to the finish, and so did the majority, for they wanted a word from Mr. Formosa. It was frank and stirring. The pity is that it may be the last we shall hear from him on the subject.

Seldom has any entertainment been so popular as the excursion among the Thousand Islands. We have here-tofore enjoyed the hospitality of government house, Toronto, have attended "At Home" given by various colleges, and merchant princes, but in the sail down the river no thought of etiquette proved troublesome and nothing could be added to the delight of scenery and sociability. That it was well patronized the presence of at least a half dozen ex-moderators sufficiently demonstrates. If that pretty boat had foundered it would have left every college without a principal, reduced the foreign mission staff of other denominations and our own of several members, and rendered vacant many of the most prominent pulpits of the land. But the good captain had us half way back before we knew that west was not east, and kept his engagement at the wharf like the sexton who lives by the clock.

It would not be an ordinary assembly that the Sabbath day did not come in the midst of its deliberations. And to be the official preacher for the day is an appointment of honor second unto the moderators. As there was no service in Grant Hall, the commissioners were dispersed among the various city churches both morning and evening. We had, therefore, to make a selection, however unwilling we were to omit several from our list. In the morning we chose a man whose few years in Canada had changed his heart, but not his Scottish type. He is as true a Canadian as any of us, but we knew we would hear a good sample of the preaching of the old land. Indeed it was a model service. It would have pleased Sir Sandford Fleming and if all could do likewise there would be little need of "aids" such as are at times proposed.

In the evening it was thought Canada should have a chance. It was a young man, the child of our institutions and a post-graduate with equal honor of more famous schools abroad. Was this not also a fine type of our young Canadian manhood? Yes, and when all things are considered he did remarkably well. Those who might have done better never found the secret in scholarships.

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Guelph Herald.  
Norway is looking for a new king. Applicants are requested to state age, experience and salary expected.

**Fielding As A Joke.**  
Toronto News.  
The senators evidently regard Mr. Fielding as a man so lost to all sense of reverence that he would joke about the equator.

**Long Range Valor.**  
Hamilton Spectator.  
Perhaps you may have noticed that their Russian allies who are in favor of going on with the war are in St. Petersburg, several thousand miles from Togo and Oyama.

**A Rare Difficulty.**  
Toronto News.  
Premier Haultain says he would not change the present Northwest school system if he could. The Dominion government says he could not change it if he would.

**Not Resigning Now.**  
Hamilton Times.  
Billy Maclean, the bluffer, who almost daily challenged some member to resign and contest an election on the autonomy bills, but who fumed when London and North Oxford were opened, is discharging language at the suffering Londoners. But he would risk resigning.

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