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BAPTISTS BACK JEWS

IN THEIR OPPOSITION TO THE QUEEN'S BILL.

They Claim a College Should Not Get Public Taxes When it Uses a Religious Test.

Ontario Baptists are actively opposed to the Queen's College bill, which would make the university at Kingston "national," but would continue it as "distinctly Christian," and the Baptist members of the House of Commons at Ottawa have been asked to use their votes and influence against it.

Hon. George E. Foster and other Baptist M.P.'s have received letters on the subject. One of the fundamental Baptist principles is the separation of church and state, and, on this ground, the Baptists object to the Queen's bill.

Section 3 says that the university shall be "national and undenominational in its character and management." The university shall continue distinctly Christian, but no religious test or qualification save the profession of Christianity shall be required of or appointed for any officer, trustee, member of council, or official of the university. Laymen shall be eligible to any position therein.

"The university may confer degrees in divinity at the instance of its senate or of any affiliated theological college."

Should Not Teach Religion.

"The bill declares that the university shall be 'national' and, then, that it shall be 'distinctly Christian,' said C. J. Holman, K.C., president of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec.

"Our objection is that no national university should teach religion, save the state funds which support it must be drawn in part from those who are not in sympathy with christianity or any other religion. Why should the state, for instance, collect taxes from Jews to support a Christian university that an anomaly it would be were a national university permitted to confer degrees in religion. Not even the University of Toronto can do that. The Jews any national university should have a religious test that would exclude them.

"No national university, no public school should teach religion. We cannot trust the state to do that."

What the Baptist Says.

The Canadian Baptist has this comment on the Queen's bill, which has passed the private bills committee without amendment:

"Before the private bills committee, a strenuous protest was made by certain Hebrew bodies, who feel that the bill as proposed shuts them out from privileges which should be theirs as citizens of the dominion of Canada. And we believe that the Hebrews are in the right in their protest, and that they should be joined in their contention by Baptists and others who believe that a 'national' university foregoes the right to place a religious test on any citizen who may seek to have entrance into its halls or into its professoriate. If Queen's university sets itself loose from the bonds of denominationalism, and of its own accord becomes a national or State institution, it should be willing to shoulder any supposed disabilities, and not seek legislation that 'contravenes either in spirit or fact the democratic position of separation of church and state.'"

House Should Refuse It.

"If Queen's university seeks such legislation, it becomes the house of

commons to decline to give it. It is true that Canada is a Christian country in a nominal sense, but that does not mean that universities and colleges shall therefore be empowered by the parliament of Canada to make the profession of Christianity a sine qua non to the rights and privileges of a university which, while professing to be a Christian institution, is in fact a national institution and declaratively so by terms of legislation passed in its favor.

"On the ground of nationalism, it may be anticipated that Queen's university will take another leap and knock at the doors of the provincial legislature in behalf of funds with which to augment its income. What then shall be said about parliament giving monetary assistance to a Christian institution in a land where there is separation of Church and state? We are not saying that Queen's should not receive government aid as a national university, but we do say emphatically that Queen's should not receive such aid so long as she accepts the religious test. The application of the religious test surely shuts her out from that sphere in which it is just and right for parliament to bestow financial support.

"Then too, what new thing is this? The University Christian, but 'national,' remember, may confer degrees in divinity at the instance of its senate or of any affiliated theological college. Surely this is progress backward in Canada."

What McMaster Does.

"McMaster university and all other Baptist educational institutions," said a member of the McMaster senate this morning, "are supported entirely by money voluntarily given to the cause, principally by Baptists, of course. No one but a Christian can become a member of the faculty of any of our colleges, but we have the right to insist on that since we do not receive any state aid. Many years ago when Woodstock college was burned down just after being built, the town council of Woodstock met and voted a large sum of money to assist us in rebuilding. This was refused, believing as we do that we have no right to accept money raised as taxes by the state from people of all creeds. What right have we to compel the infidel to help in the financial burden of propagating a faith which he does not believe? And yet there are infidels in the state, and there are men and women of many other beliefs than ours to whose money we have no just claim. We are looking forward to the day when no church or college of any denomination will be exempt from taxation, and Jarvis street church, Toronto, for many years paid taxes as an object lesson to the community."

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REPORT ON COUNTY BRIDGES.

Repairs to Shabot Lake and Cross Lake Structures.

The county of Frontenac roads and bridges committee met and made the following report: The committee visited the Shabot Lake bridge and decided that the north end of the bridge be repaired by building a box crib around the present pier with not less than twenty-four-foot timbers. Timbers will be asked.

Some of the councillors will attend to the filling up of the hole in Buck Lake bridge. Cross Lake bridge will also be repaired.

The roads and bridges committee, last Saturday, inspected the Deser Lake bridge, and found that it does not come within the meaning of the municipal act as a county bridge.

HENRY J. TURPIN DEAD.

A Young Kingston Printer Passes to Rest.

Henry J. Turpin, Main street, died, Wednesday morning, at two o'clock. He had been suffering some time with bronchitis, which was followed by acute laryngitis, which caused his death. Mr. Turpin was well liked and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends here. He was for years a trusted employee of the Canadian Freeman and News Publishing companies. Mr. Turpin was married only about three years ago, and is survived by his widow and two young children. He is also survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turpin, one brother, Samuel, and one sister, Nora. Deceased was a loving husband and father, and his loss is keenly felt by the sorrowing family.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

What Happened a Quarter of a Century Ago.

Complaint made of the speeding of horses on the leading streets.

The Glee Club of Queen's University presented Madeline Kingsbury with a fine opera glass and case.

A deputation from the board of trade, composed of Messrs. Muckleston, G. Richardson, L. B. Spencer and Capt. Gaskin, went to Ottawa to the establishment of an examining warehouse and harbor improvements.

New Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

C. N. Meserve, the new general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. to fill the duties of E. F. Trimble, soon to retire, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon, with his wife and three children, and are staying at the Randolph. Mr. Meserve has taken a house on Frontenac street, which he and his family will move into soon. Mr. Trimble will leave Kingston on the 12th inst.

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EVANGELIST YATMAN

GIVES WARNING AGAINST WORKINGS OF SIN.

He Will Give a Talk to Women Only on Friday Afternoon and to Men on Sunday.

Three hundred and fifty gathered in Bethel church to hear the two acts of Rev. C. H. Yatman, Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Monday's talk was about "A Mouse and a Martyr," two capital stories to interest young folks in serious and religious things of life. Tuesday's talk was about "A Kaffir Convert and the King in Disguise," stories gathered from the histories of mission lands, endured by children for Christ's sake.

Mr. Yatman has done a great work with child life in all nations during the past thirty years. He wins the attention and love of little ones by his sunny nature and plain words. His work he attempts to do so generously done with boys and girls.

At last night's meeting the evangelist warned most plainly and terribly against the workings of sin. He said in part: If sin of any nature gets in the soil of a saint, it will work the same as in the soil of a sinner. When it ripens you can positively count on it working out to death soon.

Cess pools of sin in grandparents and parents often poison the system of their children suddenly. The contamination is like fever infections. A little sin will grow fast, until it destroys all the joy and success of a life.

His stories of young married people, beginning life in unclouded happiness, and ending in ruin by the husband's drink, and the carpenter who struck his finger driving a nail, who lost his life from blood poison, let light in on the doctrine and vividly impressed his hearers. Mr. Yatman insisted that a man who needs ten glasses of whiskey to make him drunk, is one-tenth drunk on one glass, etc.

Announcement was made that another mass meeting for men, only will be held in Bethel church, next Sunday afternoon, at 4.15 o'clock. Thursday, at 3.30 o'clock, Mr. Yatman will address women only on "The Downfall of Solomon."

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