

SESSION OPENED
THIS MORNING

Fourth Annual Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Fredericton is in Session in Schoolroom of St. John's Stone Church—Interesting Addresses and Reports.

The opening session of the fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Fredericton, which is being held here, was very largely attended, there being many delegates from the various parish branches throughout the province.

The Holy Eucharist was celebrated in Trinity church at 9:30 o'clock and at the conclusion of the service the members assembled in St. John's (Stone) church school house, where the business meetings are being held.

The president, Mrs. (Dr.) Thomas Walker, occupied the chair, and after a hymn had been sung and prayer offered, the members answered to the roll call, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. A very cordial greeting was then extended to the visiting delegates to which a suitable reply was made.

The president's address was then delivered as follows:—

Dear friends and fellow workers:—It is a great joy to greet you on the occasion of this, our fourth annual. We thank the giver of all good that he has brought us thus far on our way.

We remember how anxiously we made ready for our first annual, dreading that we could not provide enough of interest to fill the day. Now, our difficulty is to put into the two days the various matters we desire to bring to your notice. While I would not forestall the carefully prepared reports to which you are about to listen, I will touch lightly upon some of the events of the past year. It has been my privilege to assist in the formation of some of the new branches.

On a rainy evening last spring some of your diocesan officers journeyed to Fairville to be met by the rector and treated with the greatest kindness and hospitality. We found an enthusiastic little gathering awaiting us, nor can we forget the bright faces of the young people who listened so attentively as their elders to all we had to tell. Two branches were formed.

On a bright summer day by the river route I reached Clifton. There amidst the beautiful scenery, the blue sky above, the flowing river in front of us, I addressed a party of earnest church women. It was pleasant having our meeting in the open air, and to speak to those to whom missionary subjects came with the zest of a new and delightful interest. I was greatly helped in forming the Clifton branch by the kind thoughtfulness of a devoted member of one of the city branches.

HANG A DOZEN EDITORS;
AND SECURE WORLD'S PEACE

German Ambassador in Russia Suggests This to W. T. Stead and Editor of Review of Reviews Practically Endorses It—Dollars Rained at Close of Mr. Stead's Lecture.

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—At the close of a remarkable address by Wm. T. Stead, editor of Review of Reviews, London, Eng., at the dedication ceremonies of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, late today in which the speaker announced a plan to raise \$100,000 necessary to conduct the pilgrimage from all countries to The Hague conference advocated in a recent New York address, unbounded enthusiasm took possession of the large audience and money was thrown to the floor of the stage.

To raise the \$100,000 Mr. Stead proposed that every boy and girl in colleges and universities throughout the United States donate 50 cents. He said the lesson thus furnished to Europe would be an influential factor in the quest of international peace.

The suggestion came at the end of his address and for fully five minutes after he sat down the applause was prolonged. Finally the speaker again arose and said that probably the audience would like to contribute to the fund. Immediately a shower of silver money landed on the stage coming from all parts of the music hall.

William T. Stead's address was on "The next step toward international peace."

He said: "I have just made a journey through ten countries for the purpose of finding out what is the next step toward international peace," said the speaker. "I have seen three kings two queens, and one prince regent, and all the prime ministers, ambassadors and public men that were worth seeing and I found them all unanimous upon two things. The first was that they were quite sure that whatever might be the case with the nine other countries they declare with certainty that their government and their nation were most absolutely devoted to peace and were most resolutely determined to prevent war. The second point on which they were all agreed was that the greatest, if only danger, to the peace of the world lay in the existence of a large number of violent, unscrupulous and irresponsible

In the golden glow of autumn, we went a small party, at the special request of the rector of Fredericton, to form a branch in the cathedral city. That, too, was a red letter day. We were most hospitably entertained. The clergy were helpful and considerate, the listeners attentive and most anxious to inform themselves thoroughly respecting the work and methods of the Woman's Auxiliary. Under these very favorable auspices two branches were formed.

The day had many pleasures, including a visit to Christ Church cathedral, and to St. Anne's, both endeared to us by many associations past and present. I owe a large debt to my helpers on this occasion.

The visit of Miss Anna Bough Allan, medical missionary to Toro Uganda enabled us to learn something of the work done in that part of the dark continent. Miss Allen and her sister are cultivated women, and their charming sketches and rare curiosities were a pleasing addition, greatly helping one to remember what was told. It was all interesting and much out of the common. But beyond all this, it was the impression made upon one's mind, of a life of devoted service.

Miss McKim impressed me in the same way. There was the same ring of genuine devotion to a noble calling. As sister of the rector of St. Luke's, as the first Canadian missionary to Persia, Miss McKim has a special claim upon our regard and her touching account of her work stirred our hearts within us.

For my own part I had associated Persia with rose gardens, but one learned of vast barren wastes and of the sad lack of medical treatment, which is the cause of so much bodily suffering. Yet, out of all this misery there seems to be an opening to better things. The medical mission, devoted to the suffering, is sometimes able to awaken in them a sense of their souls.

In October, I attended a meeting of the general board in Montreal. The meeting was of unusual interest because of the presence of some of Canada's most devoted missionaries, while the Dorcas society, but lately returned from her tour of inspection in the northwest, was able to give us a splendid report, since published in the Leaflet.

To my great delight I was joined in Montreal by our president, of whom I was justly proud. Together we listened to the able reports of the general officers, together we heard from the lips of the missionaries of their life's work and

(Continued on page 3.)

KEENEST INTEREST IN
TODAY'S STRUGGLE WAS
IN THE SMALLEST WARD

Will McGoldrick be Beaten in Stanley? Was the Principal Question --- Warm Rivalry in Other Wards Where Aldermanic Contests Are on ---Vote May be Fairly Heavy

Election day dawned bright and clear and the indications point to a big vote in most of the wards where there is a contest for alderman of the ward. In the wards where only one candidate is to be voted on there was but slight interest manifested and the number of votes polled will probably be very quickly counted.

The greatest amount of interest seemed to be centered in Stanley ward where the old war horse of the council, Ald. McGoldrick, had the forces of George Green against him. Of all the wards visited by a Times man this morning Stanley, Lansdowne and Dufferin seemed to be the busiest.

At Stanley Ald. McGoldrick, with a goodly number of supporters at his back, and some ten teams to carry voters to the polling booth, was on hand early and seemed fairly confident of success, though he recognized he had a stiff fight ahead of him.

His opponent, Mr. Green, has been laid up in the house for some days with an attack of rheumatic pain in his right foot and has therefore been unable to get out and canvass. Mr. Green told a Times man, however, that he would not have canvassed in any case. He said he had refused to be nominated on several occasions previous to this year, despite the fact that numerous delegations waited on him from time to time, pressing him to offer, but he always replied that he had not time. He was not anxious to run this year very persistent and he would probably have refused if Ald. McGoldrick had not made such a fuss on nomination day.

He pointed out that in all the time he had lived in the ward he had never asked for a piece of road repairing but had put on his own teams and had done the work. He called attention to the narrow sidewalk of ashes that had been built out there, and said it was absolutely unsuited to the needs. Mr. Green has been in business as a lime burner for about 33 years, and has been a resident of St. John since 1841. He is a large man of fine appearance, and enjoys the respects of all who know him. His interests at the poll are being looked after by his sons and his friends.

Reviewing what he termed was ancient history Mr. Green in response to a query from the reporter as to why he had represented Stanley ward before Ald. McGoldrick, said that his recollection went back to the time when Squire Mahony of Sandy Point road, was the alderman. He was

defeated by David Morrow who in turn was succeeded, he thought, by Ald. McGoldrick, who had served so long he had forgotten how many years it was. Mr. Green received a letter a few days ago stating that if he would retire this year Ald. McGoldrick would leave the field to him next year, but Mr. Green says he is out to win. One rumor had it this morning that he had been offered \$500 to drop out of the fight.

In Lorne where Ald. Holder is opposed by Dr. James A. McIntyre, the indications point to a close fight. The friends of the doctor claim that the vote is about even, while Ald. Holder's supporters aver that he will have a substantial majority. Such workers as Harry Green, H. Vauvart and Lev, Eagles were in evidence about the polling booth.

Lansdowne ward was one of the busiest sections of the city. The forces of Ald. Rowan and E. M. Spragg were out in force and both seemed confident of the result. Capt. J. A. Morry with several tried henchmen was looking after Ald. Rowan's interests while Fred Secord with a bunch of followers was seeing that Mr. Spragg's name was kept prominently to the fore. Both Mr. Spragg and Ald. Rowan were in evidence most of the morning, so that their friends might gaze upon their many promises.

The three cornered fight in Dufferin was not the least interesting of the north end wards by any means. It was claimed by supporters of M. T. Coholan that he would have been hands down if James Kelly had not entered the fight. The general opinion seemed to be that it would be a close thing between Ald. Willett and Coholan.

Victoria ward, it was generally conceded, would return Ald. Pickett with a good majority, though some of the friends of Wellington Green appeared confident of his success.

Kings ward, where Ald. Hamn and Charles T. Jones were pitted against each other, had some interesting incidents to calve the proceedings. Both candidates were working energetically and each was busy pulling out on top. Ald. Hamn in response to an enquiry answered briefly, "I've got two to one." Mr. Jones thought the vote was about even. While the reporter was standing near, a young man approached Mr. Jones with the request for a ballot. He looked at it, saw that it was in Mr. Jones' favor and said, "all right, Charlie, I'll vote for you," Sergeant Baxter of the

police force joined the young man just as he was leaving and they approached Ald. Hamn, who gave the young man another ballot, marked in his favor. Mr. Jones thought this a very unfair act on the part of the big policeman, and told him so in no uncertain terms. The young man in appears is a brother of the policeman. It could not be learned which ballot was cast, but Mr. Jones thought a policeman in uniform might be better employed than electioneering for an alderman.

At Wellington ward, John A. Sinclair was looking after Dr. Christie's interests, while Geo. W. Colwell had the affairs of Mr. Slocum in hand. The probability is that Dr. Christie will be re-elected.

In Princes, Queens, Dukes and Sydney wards it was very quiet, the contest for alderman-at-large seemingly not having much interest for the voters there.

In Guys, Ald. Tilley, W. D. Baskin and John B. Tait all had their forces at work early. The main fight seemed to be between Tilley and Baskin, with the chances fairly bright for the re-election of Ald. Tilley.

In Brooks, there was but little interest, though it was thought Ald. Lockhart would poll a strong vote at large.

The general opinion seemed to be that the alderman-at-large would be Dr. J. H. Frink, T. T. Lantallum, J. King Kelley and either C. B. Lockhart or H. L. McGowan. The chances of W. C. R. Allan and James Hunter were regarded as slim.

The said qualities of election gages were in evidence, and it was thought the liberal use of firewater in one or two wards might result in some interesting developments before the polls closed.

In the County

The elections in the county today are, according to reports being conducted very quietly and the number of votes polled will be about the average.

In Lancaster John W. Long and Timothy Hooley are seeking re-election and Wm. J. Linton is offering in place of Jas. Lowell, M. P. P. who has retired, Wm. Fox and Walter Dean are opposing them. In St. Martins, Councillors Robt. Connelly, F. M. Cochran and Fred Black are opposed by A. W. Fournes and A. F. Bentley.

In Simonds, Councillors Donovan, Adams and Carson have as opponents Messrs Jones and Sheldon.

Councillors W. J. Dean and Concorde at Musquash are unopposed.

HARKINS IS
COMING BACK

His West Indian Trip Cut Short By An Outbreak of Yellow Fever.

Friends of W. S. Harkins, the veteran theatrical man, will learn with regret that his company have been obliged to cut short their West Indian trip because of an outbreak of yellow fever in Trinidad, which has caused the enforcement of a rigid quarantine over all the islands.

The Harkins company left Halifax for Bermuda and the West Indies about four weeks ago, and the intention was to play there during May, returning for a St. John engagement in June. Yellow Jack, however, necessitated a change in their plans, and Mr. Harkins and company will arrive here on the steamer Orinoco.

The Orinoco sailed from Bermuda on Sunday for St. John via Halifax and will reach Halifax on Thursday and is due here early next week.

Writing from Hamilton, Bermuda, on April 10, Mr. Harkins said his company had done large business and had enjoyed the trip immensely until it was cut short.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 16.—Prices of stocks rose over last night's level at the opening dealing, advances running to over a point in one or two of the speculative favorites. The market opened firm.

WOMAN'S COMMON FAULT.

"Are you certain the woman is insane?" the judge asked.

"Oh! there's no doubt about it, judge," answered the celebrated alienist. "She imagines her husband is a millionaire."

"Oh rot!" exclaimed the disgusted judge. "Do you want to lock up all the women in the United States?"

THEY SMASHED
THE FURNITURE

Fredericton Men in Trouble Over Row in a Woodstock Road House.

FREDERICTON, N. B. April 16.—(Special)—Seven well known young men belonging to the city have been summoned to appear at the police court on Thursday to answer to a charge of creating a disturbance and smashing furniture at a resort of ill repute located on the Woodstock Road. It is said that they offered fifty dollars in settlement of the damage but it was refused.

The ice in the river is holding on well and may not go out for a week or ten days.

The two tramps named Arthur McLean and Samuel Adams, arrested at Fairville, a short time ago charged with stealing a horse from a resident of Rusiagornish and assigned before Judge Wilson at Fairville yesterday and deemed to avail themselves of the speedy trials act. They will be tried at Sunbury circuit court which opens next month.

THE FERRY TOMORROW

The ferry steamer Ludlow will be off the route tomorrow morning from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock, to enable the dredge to remove some sunken logs and mud from the west side ferry slip. It is impossible to get the work done without some interruption of traffic, and this course has been decided on.

"I like a brilliant man."

"Well, I could make bright remarks if you'd lead up to 'em, like wives do in the newspaper witticisms."—Washington Herald.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

BIRDIE AND THE PRINCE



The lovely Miss Birdie McEwen was in quite a flutter of excitement this morning. She had read in the morning paper that a real live Prince was coming to St. John to take the steamer for Liverpool. Of course Birdie, with other society leaders, will call on the Prince, and tell him how charmed they all are that he has

photo and autograph, and in return will present him with her autograph and a photo of the Old Chipman House, where his Uncle Edward stayed when he was in St. John, and danced with Birdie's great aunt. The Prince cannot fail to be charmed with the souvenir, and with the grand niece of the King's partner in the old-time gallop. Many of her friends envy Birdie the distinction which places her under the regie in the foremost rank when Prince and milliner will be quite busy for several days.

The rumor that Spring, which was loitering about town yesterday, had been taken out and lost somewhere back of Fort Howe, was very general about town this morning, and made the teeth of timid people chatter with dread. There seems good reason to fear the worst, but as yet the rumor has not been positively confirmed.

The new reporter spent a large part of the forenoon in Stanley ward, and when he arrived at the office he was so much affected by political considerations that he put his heels on the desk and wanted to sing his news. His head was put under the tap.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam says that there are signs of trout in the Settlement streams, and as usual he will be glad to furnish sporting anglers with a good string of stories. Hiram is very obliging in that way, and knows his subject.

DISASTROUS FIRE
AT MCGILL TODAY

For the Second Time in Two Weeks one of the Splendid McGill University Buildings is Destroyed by Fire --- Medical Building This Time, and Loss Will Exceed \$500,000.

MONTREAL, April 16.—(Special)—The second disastrous fire within two weeks visited McGill University at an early hour this morning and practically destroyed the medical building, one of the oldest and most valuable of the splendid collection on the college grounds. The results of the fire were most disastrous, as in addition to the usual equipment of a college medical building, the museum, one of the best on the continent, was destroyed.

The loss in this cannot be considered in money value as the museum has been collecting for nearly three quarters of a century, and contained many absolutely priceless specimens.

The magnificent medical library, however, will be saved, and this is no small comfort to the university authorities as it contained many works as valuable in their way as the collection in the museum.

Money cannot spell the loss which will be caused to the university by this second disaster but a conservative estimate made while the fire was raging by one professor, placed the damage at nearly \$500,000 with a strong probability of its running far beyond that.

Insurance is not known, but in such a disaster, the insurance is a mere detail, money cannot compare with the actual loss.

How the fire originated is not known. It started in the centre building on the second floor where the lecture rooms are situated, where Dr. Rutten stated there had been nothing going on last night.

The fire burst with great force. The firemen made a rapid response to the first alarm but even in that short interval the flames had obtained almost complete control of the centre group of connected buildings and was raging as though nothing could stop it. At first the firemen had not sufficient pressure and the flames gained rapidly on them. Immediately after the disastrous fire, which wiped out the engineering building the university authorities, it is understood, placed \$500,000 of extra insurance on the whole university plant. The medical building will share in this, but it is doubtful whether the insurance will cover one half the actual damage. The buildings themselves were erected at a cost of about \$500,000. The collections which they contained are practically beyond all estimate as to value.

Dr. F. J. Sheppard stated that the fire destroyed for him the collection of a whole life time, his anatomical collection being part of the portion destroyed. This collection was famous throughout America and with its destruction passes a chapter in the history of anatomical science on this side of the ocean.

At three o'clock the fire was practically under control and detachments of the fire brigade began to leave the scene. By this time it could be ascertained that the reading room library where 10,000 books are stored, was considerably damaged. It was thought, however, that the stack room library, containing in the neighborhood of 20,000 volumes, would be saved.

When the building was built and remodelled some years ago, it was largely through the financial assistance extended by the family of Lord Strathcona, their donations amounting to \$125,000. The university also contributed to the cost, and it is probable that the extension cost in all about \$100,000.

The old building, which occupied the front site, was constructed in 1872. The upper flooring was of lead, this being done on account of the presence of the dissecting rooms on that flat. This lead floor kept the flames in check for a full half hour after the roof had been destroyed.

The amount of insurance on the McGill medical buildings is \$500,000 of which \$250,000 is on the buildings and the balance on the contents. The amount is widely distributed among the insurance companies. The loss is approximately put at \$500,000 but the college authorities are not prepared to subscribe to any particular amount owing to the impossibility of placing a value on collections of many years which have been wiped out.

EQUITY COURT

The regular monthly sitting of the Equity court was held this morning. Mr. Justice Barker presiding.

In re Eastern Trust Co., vs. the Cushing Sulphite Co., M. G. T. moved to confirm the referee's report. Order granted.

In re Earle vs. Stephen B. Bustin, A. A. Wilson, K. C., moved for a writ of possession. Order made.

In re Willard Smith vs. Rensen, J. W. McCready moved to take the bill pro confesso. Order granted. It appeared that the amount due was \$92.14. An order for sale was made and out of the proceeds of said sale amount due is to be paid and balance is to be paid into court.

In re Davidson vs. Davidson, M. G. T. asked that the motion stand till Tuesday next. Granted.

In re Attorney-General of N. B. vs. the St. John Lumber Co. Stood over till next court.

In re Canadian Drug Co. v. The International Drug Co., stood over until next court.

In re Glasier v. Glasier, stood over till next court.

In re Hanington, for administrator, v. Connell, stood over till next court.

In re McKenize vs. Hugh A. McLeod et al. J. W. Richardson applied for an injunction to restrain the defendants from the sale of the premises at Milltown, N. B., under power of sale and mortgage. Order for injunction granted staying sale on payment of \$414, amount of mortgage, into court. Question of costs reserved until hearing. M. Monagle for defendant.

In re Michael Farrel v. Portland Rolling Mills, hearing set for Thursday, 25th inst. McNamee, Stockton & Price for plaintiff; M. G. Teed for defendant.

A dozen fine trout are on exhibition today in the window of Black's restaurant on Main street. They were caught by T. A. Black, Alex. B. Holly and Capt. Chas. Brennan who spent nine days at Big Harvey Lake. They are beautiful fish and have attracted a lot of attention. The largest one weighed, when caught, 3 pounds, 7 ounces and its weight today after some little shrinkage is 3 1/4 pounds. The smallest one weighs about half a pound.

The central executive of the N. B. and P. E. I. Sunday School Association will meet in their office in this city this evening at 8 o'clock.

TWO OPINIONS OF TEDDY;
HIS POLITICAL FUTURE

Ex-Governor Odell, of New York, Vigorously Grills the Strenuous President---Roosevelt and Renomination.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The annual dinner of the "Grillers' club" made the occasion for speeches by a number of prominent New Yorkers, including former Governor Odell, D. Cady Herriek, and others. Odell in the course of a speech said:

"Every age has its foibles, its vagaries, its strenuous men and times when the voice of the reformer, like that of the grasshopper, is a burden in the land. The time comes when there are fewer diseases than remedies, more charlatans than physicians, and more apparent faults than virtues."

"Some men who have become famous encircle themselves with boundaries of their own egotism. Give me the simple man in preference to him whose constant hankering for power and pelf has distorted his imagination, and led him to the belief that his honesty is the only Simon-pure article, and that all other members of society are cheats, frauds, and liars."

"It takes something more than power to inflict personal or political chastisement, to climb hills and to shoot, to make brave men. The bravest man is he who can discern his own faults and make confession and reparation for them. Dignity is characteristic of a gentleman. Responsibility should bring with it respect for judgment, but when there is a sacrifice of both dignity and respect of responsibility through utterances that are incompatible with either or both, that man is not a great man who thus indulges, no matter if the ignorant applaud him for these utterances."

While he anticipated that there would be no lack of money to fight Roosevelt and his policies, Townsend said he did not believe the report that \$5,000,000 had been pledged for that purpose. He predicted opposition to the president would have their candidate openly selected from the outset and not depend upon a secret choice of the delegates instructed for Roosevelt.

At three o'clock the fire was practically under control and detachments of the fire brigade began to leave the scene. By this time it could be ascertained that the reading room library where 10,000 books are stored, was considerably damaged. It was thought, however, that the stack room library, containing in the neighborhood of 20,000 volumes, would be saved.

When the building was built and remodelled some years ago, it was largely through the financial assistance extended by the family of Lord Strathcona, their donations amounting to \$125,000. The university also contributed to the cost, and it is probable that the extension cost in all about \$100,000.

The old building, which occupied the front site, was constructed in 1872. The upper flooring was of lead, this being done on account of the presence of the dissecting rooms on that flat. This lead floor kept the flames in check for a full half hour after the roof had been destroyed.

The amount of insurance on the McGill medical buildings is \$500,000 of which \$250,000 is on the buildings and the balance on the contents. The amount is widely distributed among the insurance companies. The loss is approximately put at \$500,000 but the college authorities are not prepared to subscribe to any particular amount owing to the impossibility of placing a value on collections of many years which have been wiped out.