

PEKIN HOSPITAL DEDICATED BY SCIENTISTS

Noted Educationists and Medical Men Present—Gift of Rockefeller Foundation.

Peking, Sept. 18.—The great Peking Union Medical College which has been erected here by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation is dedicated today and noted educationists and medical men from many countries were here either to take part in the ceremonies or to attend an international medical conference to be held in connection with the dedication.

The Peking Union Medical College has been in process of construction since 1915. It is the chief agency through which the Rockefeller Foundation aims to promote the progress of western medicine in China.

The purpose of the China Medical Board is to make the college a rallying point for scientific medical training and research not only in China, but throughout the Far East. It will maintain constant relations with Europe and North America through a system of visiting professors.

Graduate students from other medical colleges are expected to resort to it. Practising physicians and medical missionaries in China may receive from it stimulation and support.

The campus of the college which is located near the heart of Peking, but far from the city, was formerly the site of the palace and garden of a Chinese Prince.

Fifteen hospitals and laboratory buildings have been erected there and these have been decorated in the conventional Chinese fashion in bright colors and with the elaborate cornice typical of imperial palaces and temples.

The college plant consists of laboratories of anatomy, physiology and chemistry, a pathology building, a 250-bed hospital with about 30 private rooms, a large outpatient department, a hospital administration unit with quarters for resident physicians and internists, a nurses' home and plant of supply water, heat, electric light and power and fuel gas.

The buildings are fire-proof and modern in every detail of interior arrangement and equipment and yet in harmony with the best traditions of Chinese architecture.

Man Disrobed In Prisoners' Dock

Court Attendants Thought One of Lonely Occupants of Garden Eve Appeared.

Portland, Sept. 17.—Court attendants in the Municipal Court rubbed their eyes this morning, gazed toward the prisoner's dock intently and for a while wondered whether one of the lonely occupants of the Garden of Eve had wandered into their midst.

There was a scramble for the figure of James Hickey, one of the elderly respondents who had been placed in the dock to answer a charge of intoxication. Hickey had quietly disrobed while awaiting the opening of the court. Inspectors Quinn and Fortune quickly gathered up his clothes which had been carelessly thrown on the floor and proceeded to dress him.

He was then carried into Judge McGauley's chambers where he was sentenced to serve 30 days in the House of Correction. The court officers with their lengthy acquaintance of the varied results of liquor upon a man's actions, which included battles with green and pink elephants, were unable to recall a case where a victim had been possessed with the idea that his clothes were really useless.

Rev. C. T. Clark On "Plebiscite"

Reasons Given in Fairville Church Why Prohibitory Law Should be Enforced.

A large audience was present at the Fairville Baptist church last evening to hear Rev. C. T. Clark speak on the "Plebiscite" and the speaker gave some very convincing reasons why it was the duty of every good citizen to back up the prohibitory law by voting "yes" on the referendum.

He contrasted conditions as they were under the old license system and as they were today under the prohibitory law and showed they were much better today. There were less signs of drunkenness and less drunkenness than in the day of the open bar. It was true there was a certain amount of liquor still sold and consumed but nothing like the quantity which had been sold before the bars were closed.

He pointed out that it was the duty of every citizen to assist in the enforcement of the prohibitory law as well as yet in harmony with the best traditions of Chinese architecture. The cost of the buildings has not been made public, but as they were constructed during the war, it is understood to have been very large.

Graduation students must successfully complete a five-years course in medicine and, at the present time, English is the medium of instruction but ultimately the Chinese must be required. Special courses in all departments are open to medical graduates of other hospitals in China.

Church of England in Western Canada

Bishop of Columbia Gives Interesting Address at Mission Church.

An account of the work which the Church of England is accomplishing in Western Canada was given in a most interesting way last evening at the Mission Church, Paradise Row by the Right Reverend Charles C. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia. The address included descriptions of missions to the Indians, Japanese and Chinese and was listened to by a large congregation.

Choosing as his text, "By Knowledge" (2nd Cor.), the Bishop said it is only by spreading knowledge of the work of an organization that the interest of its members can be kept up. The Missionary Society of the Church has accordingly asked all Western clergy coming East to tell of the work of the Church in the East, through its contributions locally standing by the foundation-laying work being attempted in the West.

The diocese of Columbia is self-supporting. Of the forty-two parishes, five parishes are self-supporting and supply all needs in the other thirty-nine. The cathedral parish of Victoria not only furnishes fifty per cent of the financial needs of the diocese but is responsible for work in the other parishes.

The Bishop went on to describe the scattered nature of his congregation and the difficulty of ministering to the widely separated homes of settlers. Referring to the Maritime churches, he said, "I am a Bishop at Sea in more ways than one," he said. Of the 400,000 population of British Columbia, only about one-half live at Vancouver and Victoria. There are some fifty islands, included in the diocese.

To reach these widely separated people, a novel method was adopted which is now known as The Columbia Coast Mission. A boat was built which was used as a ship and a church. His heart is a chaplain told of a hold seventy persons. A priest was secured from Newfoundland who is as good a captain as he is a priest and is affectionately known as "Skipper".

There is now a second boat with another clergyman. The Bishop told of a day on board The Columbia when he visited a number of the islands, taking on people until there were sixty-five aboard. Service was held at once, the people then returned to their homes strengthened by the service and cheered by meeting with others. This work has been carried on for fifteen years. There are now two permanent churches with regular services held. Realizing the suffering of the pioneers without sufficient funds, the Bishop was successful that two large American lumber concerns needing a hospital, offered to equip one and pay all expenses if the Coast Mission would run it. This was a fine tribute to the service of the church.

The wonderful good accomplished in the Indian Mission at Alert Bay was dwelt upon. Here "where are boys and girls' schools, a mill where they teach the Indians to do steady work and a church beautifully cared for, and a hospital, a whole plant belonging to the Church of England. The preacher said he did not know of anything of which he was prouder in the Church of England. A prominent, devoted man and woman. The school master, who has just resigned, has been twenty-eight years at the post. One of the graduates of the Boys' school is the principal shopkeeper of the village. A prominent merchant of Vancouver after dealing with him for twenty-three years of his life testified: "His face may be black, but tell them in England he is the whitest business man on the Pacific coast."

A supreme problem in Canada is the Japanese and Chinese population. There were 500 Japanese children born in British Columbia last year, 5,000 Chinese live in Victoria alone and 62,000 in British Columbia. The Bishop spoke very earnestly upon this subject, saying that it is a most serious matter which the country is not facing. We are allowing them to crowd into Chinese quarters, living under deplorable conditions in which decent living is impossible and we do not permit them to become citizens. "I shall call upon the Church as loudly as I can to minister to these people," the speaker stated. The Presbyterians are doing a splendid work among them. The Anglican church has a missionary superintendent, a Chinese ordained priest, native catechists in three places and Japanese catechists in the principal cities. The women and women, including the Women's Auxiliary members hold Sunday schools where they teach English and Christianity. Small progress is made in church members but the seed is being sown.

CHILD WELFARE EXPERTS WILL MEET SEPT. 29TH

Conference to be Held at Montreal—Several Speakers from Maritime Provinces.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—A most interesting programme has been issued for the first annual conference of the Canadian National Council of Child Welfare which meets in Montreal Sept. 29th to 30th.

The six sessions include papers on Child Hygiene, the Child in Industry, the Neglected, Dependent, Delinquent and Defective Child, Recreation and Education and the Spiritual Development of the Young.

The first morning session also includes discussion on Mothers' Pensions, in which the name of Mrs. Adam Shortt, so long associated with child welfare, is prominent. The committee announces also that it hopes to have Mr. A. P. Paget, Administrator for the Province of Manitoba, on this subject, and Mr. E. H. Black, the well-known director of the Nova Scotia Government.

Miss Eunice Dyke, the very successful director of Public Health Nursing for Toronto, will speak on the administration of Health Work in the Schools. Dr. Chipman, of Montreal, is handling the subject of Child Hygiene under the title of the "Infant Soldier." Mr. J. M. Wyatt, under whom the question of the Child in Industry has been placed by the Dominion Department of Labor, speaks on the opening night.

Dr. W. A. L. Styles, under whom the fourth of the Child Welfare Trail has just been completed in Quebec, will give a detailed paper on the results of this experiment. Miss Mary Power, director of Child Hygiene for the Province of Ontario, will speak on developments in the Child Health Clinic in that province.

The Maritime Home for Girls, at St. John's, N. S., is one of the finest institutions in the rehabilitation of the delinquent girl on the continent and the conference counts itself particularly fortunate in having obtained its speaker, Miss Strohard, to take the opening discussion on this subject. Associated with her in the morning's papers is Judge Ethel MacLachlan, of the Juvenile Court, Regina, and heading up discussion on the subject, Miss Lucy Brooking, head of the Alexandra Industrial School, Toronto. It is also hoped that Judge McGill, of Vancouver, will be present to take part at the same time.

Professor Alex MacLaren, Community Secretary of the Social Service Council of Ontario, will introduce the subject of Recreation in the Rural Community. Hugh Deacon, of Regina, will treat "The Education of the New Canadians." It is also possible that Mrs. Patricia, Winnipeg's woman censor, will give a paper on commercialized recreation, with special reference to the movies.

Rev. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, speaks on the Spiritual Development of the Child in its Relations to Social Problems. Dr. Ruggles George, of the Canadian Red Cross Society, will give a paper with illustrations, "Milk as an Essential Food," while the conference should be particularly attractive in that Miss Sally Lucas, head of the Child Health Organization of New York, and Rev. Foster Bryce, Child Welfare Secretary of the Social Service Council of Ontario, will present their respective accounts of the recent English-speaking conference in London, an International Child Welfare Conference at Brussels.

Reception At The Government House

Lieutenant-Governor Received With Mrs. Pugsley at Rothesay Saturday.

A reception, one of the first of the Autumn season was held on Saturday by Mrs. Pugsley at Government House Rothesay. The Lieut. Governor, received with Mrs. Pugsley, who was assisted by Mrs. T. Carleton Allan of Fredericton. Lieut. Colonel Alexander McMillan, D. S. O., and Major William Vassie, C. O., attended the Lieut. Governor, Premier Foster was among the guests.

Mrs. Pugsley wore a beautiful costume of pink and white with overtones of brown French lace. Mrs. Allan's gown was black satin embroidered in steel beads. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Walter Foster in white canon crupe and Mrs. Sherwood Skinner in navy blue tricotelle beaded in white. Mrs. Gilmore Brown also assisted in the dining room and were white embroidered tricotelle. Mrs. O. P. Chisholm cut the loaves. Her gown was black and white silk voile. Among those assisting in serving were Miss Joan Foster, Miss Audrey MacLeod, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Edith Cudlip, Miss Doris Devere, Miss Catherine McAvity, the Misses Kathleen and Eddy Surtees.

The room was lavishly decorated with pink and purple asters which flowers also adorned the tea table with a very pretty effect. The playing of an orchestra added to the pleasure of the formal affair. The entertainment was delightful in its informality and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Aberdeen Loses Respected Citizen

William Hemphill Passed Away at the Age of Eighty-Two Years.

Aberdeen, Sept. 17.—Aberdeen has lost one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens in the death of Mr. William Hemphill, who died at his home, 409 acres, more than half of which is in a fine state of cultivation. On March 1st, 1857 he married Jane Fleming, daughter of Thomas Fleming, of Woodstock, who survives him, and their whole married life of 54 years was spent in the one place. Their union was blessed with nine children, eight of whom survive. The daughters are Mrs. G. W. English of Presque Isle, Me., Mrs. Fred W. Currie of St. John's, N. B., Mrs. H. G. Hemphill of Debec, Mrs. Ernest Bull and Mrs. Chas. Jamieson of Woodstock, their sons Samuel of Upper Woodstock, Oliver engaged in business in Presque Isle, Me., Thomas, a farmer in the same place. He is also survived by four brothers and two sisters and leaves sixteen grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hemphill was a farmer and a Christian gentleman, he was a member of the Methodist Community, and was a generous contributor to all Church purposes. He was an honest, industrious and generous man. He represented Aberdeen at the Municipal Council for many years, and in politics was a staunch Conservative. He will be greatly missed in the community, and the warmest sympathy of a large circle of acquaintances will be extended to the widow and bereaved children. The funeral which was largely attended, was conducted by Mr. John McInnes.

A long useful life is ended and our neighbor and friend has been called to his reward, as was very properly pointed out by the clergymen in his address in the one place. He was a worthy example for others to follow.

Irish Bishops Thank Americans For Relief

Need of White Cross Continues, Says Cardinal Logue, as Winter Approaches.

Dublin, Sept. 18.—Cardinal Logue, the Archbishop of Cashel and Tuam and seven Catholic Bishops have issued messages expressing gratitude to the Irish White Cross.

Surpassing all others in Delicacy and Fragrance

"SALUDA" TEA

Send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Saluda, Montreal.

England May Lift Ban On Canadian Cows

Royal Commission Sees Hope of Greater Supply With Embargo Raised.

London, Sept. 18.—The royal commission urged today the removal of the embargo upon Canadian cattle for slaughtering purposes to increase the meat supply and to lower prices and thus provide "another source of supply of stores for scientific agriculture with consequent increase in the food supply."

The report finds that Canadian cattle are healthier than Irish or British cattle and sees no danger of diseased cattle crossing the border from the United States into Canada, as "there is no record of anything of the kind at any time."

Thin Folks

If you are weak, thin and nervous, get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They will increase your strength and give you a healthy complexion.

Yes, we've plenty of them. It pays best to buy, because the quality is guaranteed. Anything from the "ever-sharp" which is a pencil bill.

Come in and let us look at them.

BARNES & CO., LIMITED.

New Brunswick's Provincial Fair

Opened on Saturday Night

The Fredericton 1921 Exhibition is Now Entirely Complete and Will Be in Full Swing All This Week

The Last Big Races of the Season TUESDAY John R. Braden 2.02 3-4 vs. Roy Volo 2.08 1-4 For Pacing Championship of Maine and New Brunswick Circuit

THURSDAY Alfred King 2.13 1-4 vs. The Exposer 2.06 For the Trotting Championship of Maine and New Brunswick Circuit

The Biggest Fair in the East This Year

Over 550 Head Prize Cattle More Than 2,000 Birds in Poultry Show and Upwards of 6,200 Entries from Almost 800 Individual Exhibitors in Mammoth Exposition of Unusual Merit.

New Features include the Biggest International Dog Show Ever Staged East of Montreal and Modern Cabaret with Dancing Music by Worcester Variety Orchestra, the Jazz Kings of Mass., Every Afternoon and Evening

You Cannot Afford to Miss the Fredericton 1921 Exhibition!

FOUND BY POLICE

A roll of rope and a pair of steel grips, such as are used by painters, was found by Police Constable Orr on Prince Edward street Saturday.

RESTING COMFORTABLY

Friends of Wendel Jones son of Hon. W. P. Jones, who was operated on at the General Public Hospital, will be glad to learn that he was doing as well as could be expected last night.

MILD EPIDEMIC GOING ROUND

It is due to impurities in the water, causes cramps, diarrhoea, headache. Those who take twenty drops of Nerwine in sweetened water usually get quick relief. It is really wonderful how good old Nerwine affixes up a sour upset stomach, how it stops hicoughs, how quickly it puts a stop to those nasty attacks of gas. Every home should have a bottle or two of Nerwine on hand, 35 cents everywhere.

TELLS HOW CATARRH IS DESTROYED QUICKLY

Catarrh sufferers, meaning those with colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc., can all be fixed up right in using Catarrhons. You don't take medicine into the stomach—you just breathe the healing vapor through the lungs and air passages. The purest balsam and the greatest antiseptics are thus sent to every spot where catarrhal trouble exists—where the inflamed, foul secretions are formed, nature is given a chance and the disease ends quickly. Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrhons is breathed—sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irritation is removed, Bronchitis, Irritation and weakness in the throat soon disappear. Use Catarrhons whether young or old. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; small size 60c, dealers everywhere, or The Catarrhons Co., Montreal.

EXPECT A BIG GRAIN TRADE

While local shipping people are not prepared to offer an opening of the business through this port during the coming season, many are of the opinion that the great grain traffic which has been crumming the Montreal harbor during the fall will turn towards St. John's as soon as the winter port season opens. In addition to the natural diversion of the Montreal grain to this port, it is believed that announcement of the railway association of a cut in grain freight rates to Atlantic ports will further increase the amount of traffic in this line of ferriage for shipment from here.

Wilson A. Middleweight of Big Pu Depository

The money for his bout with Labor Day in J immediate danger to the bank account weight champion Jersey City Fri of not putting t to defeat Down punishment told his end of the pu a depository per oration.

According to the son, who was re a blow on the ch dazed condition crouching positio they fought, the g give him a fat effective fighting After the heari said, "We have without doing an ally, we reserv penalty to be im acted as a ju ling without a j "Independently calls for this o Mr. Doherty's lute planetary po hibitions and as or as to what t "taken."

The chairman of the Jersey City and his manager's tract with Promp claims as to th made during the Mr. Doherty's counsel for Will was charged with manner required law and the co the commission. Wilson, in his mission said, in best I knew how, law in the first rounds I did not Downey struck I was aggressive a but the battle w battle in Clevelan he kept coming a covered up and couldn't touch h "I had no plac up to the term the Jersey Cit body protested a spoke to me dur was my chief se "Do you say th greater Chairm "Yes, sir." "Do you know led?"

"I thought I w the time." Mr. Doherty p vious testimony l led only eleven t "At times I w and at times I in reply to a sioner Luona, W the coaching att onds by Commis McNair. Harry t the towel in W Harry Kelly, W both denied the r then advising M Kelly said try and get Down from the crouch James A. Bren Green, veteran b testified that h put up "a sincer gently used by the hearing. Mr. Egan inser numerous photo crouch adopted by Chairman Dohert would have been matter drop, bu he kept coming a finally was adopt

With a short the price of wa other problem.

THE VOICE IN THE DA

OUTSIDE THE A POLI FOOTST CRSA ICAV

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