

WINNIPEG NOTES

In order to meet the requirements of a constantly increasing business, Mr. M. T. McIntominey has found it necessary to open a workshop at 37 Rorie St., where all kinds of carpenter work will be carefully attended to.

Winnipeggers will learn with regret of the removal of Sister Alfred, the beloved Superior of St. Joseph's Orphanage, to Qu'Appelle. Sister Prince of St. Boniface will fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Sister Alfred.

New members continue to join St. Mary's Lyceum, and it is expected that the society will rank as one of the foremost of the district.

The change in St. Mary's choir does not seem to have the drastic effect prophesied by some people. On Sunday last they were in particularly good form, and the reputation which the choir have earned in the past gives every promise of being sustained.

HIS GRACE BLESSES NEW WING OF ST. BONIFACE HOSPITAL

(Morning Telegram, Oct. 16.)

The magnificent new wing of St. Boniface Hospital was formally opened and blessed on Sunday afternoon by His Grace Archbishop Langevin, in the presence of a large gathering which comprised representatives of many creeds and denominations in the benevolent and philanthropic work carried on by this remarkable institution.

The grey nuns who work so hard in what to them is essentially a labor of love, and whose actions are so vividly impressed upon those whose lot it has been to come under their tender care were present in strong force, as were the medical staff and clergy, and the whole scene was of a most impressive character.

His Grace's Blessing

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was sung by the Archbishop, the grey nuns supplying the fine music, and subsequently His Grace, after the formal opening of the wing, blessed in turn the hospital generally, every room and corridor, the children and all the sick patients.

Grey Nuns' Charity

Archbishop Langevin, in the course of a short address, spoke appropriately on the difference between Christian and purely philanthropic charity. Philanthropy His Grace characterized as a mere human feeling, but there was a more striking and divine touch about Christian charity. He considered that no persons were better fitted to practise Christian charity than the grey nuns, first on account of their chastity, obedience and poverty, and second owing to their conscience guided by faith prayer and religious education.

Medical Staff praised

His Grace also paid a high tribute to the excellent work done by the members of the medical staff, whose hearty co-operation and entire accord with the grey nuns contributed so largely to the successful carrying on of the institution. The Dominion and the Provincial governments alike were further subjects for the encomiums of the Archbishop, the local legislature contributing 37½ cents for each Manitoba patient, whilst the federal government paid for foreigners and outsiders in general.

His grace explained that all creeds and nationalities were admitted to the hospital, and whilst he was gratified at the large measure of support accorded by every section of the community, he appealed for further much needed funds to continue the good work.

Clergy Present

The clergy present in addition to the Archbishop, were: Mgr. Dugas, vicar-general; Sister Mailloux, assistant general representing the mother house of the Grey Nuns of Montreal; Fathers Sebastian and Joseph of the Order of Trappists, and Fathers Kowalski, O.M.I., Blain, S.J., Bournival, S.J., Messier, chaplain of the hospital, Dandurand, O.M.I., Stener, Gandos, Hella, Poitras, and Vernais.

During last week 330 patients were treated at the hospital and as a debt of \$250,000 still remains on the building there is ample room for the exercise of the charity of those who are benevolently inclined towards a hospital which has such large claims on the general public.

A PROTEST

The following appeared in the Free Press of last Monday:

The Free Press publishes at the request of the writer, the subjoined letter which has been refused publication by the journal to which it is addressed.

To the Editor of the Telegram:

Sir,—With no feeling of brag I claim to have done good yeoman service for the Conservative party in Canada, and in fairness a right to a hearing in your columns. One feels sore in spirit when he gets his Daily Telegram, for he is not sure whether he will meet with a gross insult or not, to all most dear in life to a Catholic, his faith. The Morning Telegram claims to be the expounder of the Liberal-Conservative party in Manitoba, and of provincial rights. Personally I know the editor-in-chief of the Telegram to be a gentleman, therefore it is exasperating, and comes with all the more surprise, that such beastly caricatures of the Catholic hierarchy are permitted to pollute and defile a respectable clean party organ.

In order to strive for provincial rights does it become necessary to shout "To H— with the Pope"?

Atrocious crimes have been committed in the glorious name of liberty. It has proved a good name to ambuscade with. Some western politicians following suit have raised the cry "Provincial Rights," thinking also what a good name, it would be to cajole and juggle with. Shouting loud and long and speculating on human stupidity they preach to the people Provincial Rights, whilst they practise Provincial Wrongs.

What took place in Manitoba the other day? From a report published in the columns of the Morning Telegram on the 4th inst., the laying of a corner stone was done under the auspices of a secret society. The Free Masons were in charge of the ceremonies, and the Grand Master who addressed the public was presented with a silver trowel by the board of school trustees. Catholic ratepayers are compelled by law to pay their proportion of taxes to the school, though to save their children from spiritual death they cannot use it.

What has the Hon. Robert Rogers to say about the hierarchy of Freemasonry conducting the ceremonies attached to public schools in Manitoba? One would think it is time to stop treading on the worm. It might turn, and in doing so, become a Liberal.

LUDWIG ERK.

Gretna, Oct. 13th, 1905.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir,—The enclosed correspondence was sent to the Telegram on Monday last for publication trusting to the spirit of fair play to get a hearing. Having failed to get their columns open to a Catholic view on the recent incident which took place at Melita, in my own political organ, sooner than submit to the lash, I turn to the Free Press for vindication with a request that you would be pleased to find a space for it in your columns.

LUDWIG ERK.

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The Sun, of New York, prints the following cable despatch from London: The Italian censor stopped a despatch from the Sun correspondent at Rome announcing that the King intended to appoint as Senator Msgr. Bonomelli, Bishop of Cremona, who is a staunch friend of the House of Savoy, and approached the Pope on the subject. The Pope replied that he was gratified at the friendly intention, but as the appointment would involve the removal of Bonomelli from his diocese he could not sanction it.

The correspondent's informant, a Cardinal, declares that the relations between the Pope and the King were never more cordial.

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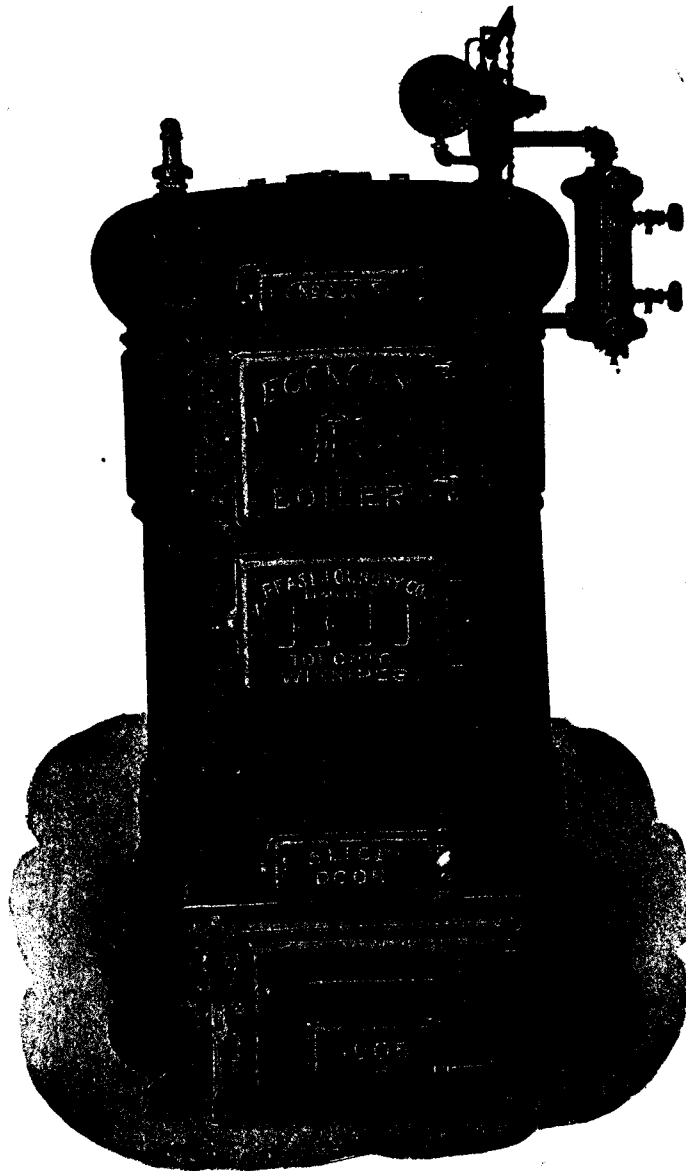
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