

FIRE INSURANCE LONDON GUARANTEE

LONDON, ENGLAND

Established 1816

CHAS. A. MacDONALD & SON,

49 CANTERBURY STREET,

Phone 1536.

St. John, N. B.

BIG LOSS! Have You Seen the Ruins?
YOU May Be the Next. Insure With

The Largest and Strongest



Fire Insurance Company in the World

CLAIMS PAID, OVER \$213,000,000

MACHUM & FOSTER, Agents, ST. JOHN, N. B. Phone M 999

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

INSURE WITH

Lockhart & Ritchie

114 Prince William Street

BEFORE, Not After, the FIRE

Home Underwriters' Agency

OF NEW YORK

Atlantic Fire Underwriters' Agency

OF HARTFORD

E. PERCY HOWARD, Agent

Telephone Main 651.

107 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

Armstrong & Bruce

Insurance Agents and Brokers

REPRESENTING

Yorkshire Insurance Co'y Ltd.

York, England.

Palatine Insurance Co'y Ltd.

London, England.

STORE HOUSE OF MARITIME NAIL WORKS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Caught on Roof, Presumably by Sparks from Tug Boat—Damage Sustained Fully Covered by Insurance.

The Maritime Nail Works suffered quite severely by fire yesterday afternoon when the large storage warehouse, a two and a half storey building was destroyed and the stables so badly burned that other quarters had to be found for the horses last night. The damage done could not be ascertained last evening, but is fully covered by insurance.

The alarm came in about three o'clock yesterday afternoon from Box 142, and was followed, a few minutes later, by the second call. The fire fighters hurried to the scene and made a valiant fight against the flames. They

were successful in keeping the blaze confined to the building in which it started. On the two lower floors of the building was stored export packages and kegs of nails and on the top floor there was stored some machinery.

The flames were first noticed on the roof and are supposed to have caught from a passing tugboat.

The city fire fighters were ably assisted by the crew of the tug Springhill, who pumped a stream from the slip on the rear end of the building. The building which was burned was about 90 by 90 feet in size.

BOSTON PASSES CENTURY MARK

Bells Ring Out the Joyful Tidings and Appropriate Ceremonies Followed.

Boston, May 1.—Boston as a city reached the hundred year mark today and church bells rang out the jubilation of the century. At the same time Mayor Curley standing at the entrance of the city hall, unfurled the municipal flag of continental blue with its seal of white and officially opened the day's ceremonies. A mass meeting was held at Faneuil Hall, announced as in the old days by ringing the ancient bell, heard rarely in recent years. This meeting occurred on the same

spot as the ceremony that ended town government for Boston and organized the first city administration under Mayor John Phillips, on May 1, 1822.

STMR. McKINNEY IN DISTRESS

Boston, May 1.—A distress call intercepted by radio stations here today said that the steamer William A. McKinney was totally disabled with a broken tail shaft. The position given was latitude 28.03, longitude 74.23, off Cape May. The steamer is bound from New York for Pacific ports, probably without passengers. The Lewis K. Thurston, 200 miles away, was ordered to tow her to Norfolk.

FAIRVILLE VISITED BY MOST DISASTROUS FIRE YESTERDAY

Flames Breaking Out in House on Main Street, Fanned by Heavy South-west Wind, Caused Destruction of Property Estimating Loss Approximating \$85,000.

With an estimated loss approximating \$85,000 damage, twelve buildings entirely destroyed or very badly wrecked, Fairville, yesterday afternoon, suffered its second fire setback within two years.

What appeared to be a small and inoperative blaze, originating in an upper chamber of the Durdan home, situated on Main Street, developed into a fiery monster that devoured most valuable property in the business section of the town before it was finally curbed and brought under subjection by the fire fighting force of the town assisted by the No. 7 fire engine from West St. John, and the Motor pump engine from the King Street East Station in the city proper.

In an incredibly short time, after the discovery of the fire by Mrs. Percy Durdan who smelled smoke, and on investigation found that a child's bedroom was all on fire and gave the alarm. Chief Frank Allingham and his brigade of the Fairville Fire Department responded and on their arrival found that the fire was bursting through the roof of the Durdan home.

The wind, blowing strong at the time from the South-West, whipped the flames into a frenzied fury, whipped burning embers in all directions, giving rise to a most serious situation for the firemen to contend with. It was evident to Chief Allingham that assistance would be required and he immediately telephoned to the city for aid, which was readily given.

The ground floor of the Durdan building was occupied by Thomas McKerrigan with a meat shop and from here the flames leaped to the building occupied on the ground floor by Allan's drug store, the upper part of which is used as a residence by C. A. Brown, drug clerk for Mr. Allan.

The next building to fall a prey to the flames was that of Andrew Fox, the upper part of which was occupied by him as a residence and the ground floor being devoted to the cash and carry grocery business of Mr. Wetmore.

The next building to be enveloped was that of Jeremiah Stout, the ground floor of which was occupied by Mr. Stout as a furniture store, and the upper part as his residence.

Flames were then quickly communicated to the building of J. J. Hennessey who conducted a dry goods business on the ground floor and occupied the upper portion as a residence.

The next building caught was that owned by Mrs. Doherty, of this city, occupied upstairs by Mrs. Gould as a boarding house, the lower floor being occupied by William Gould as a pool and billiard room.

To the east of the burning structures was Oscar Hanson's drug and clothing store, with a large warehouse in the rear. It seemed fated that this fine building was to become a prey to the flames. Chief Allingham had a small squad of his men sent to this section of the fire and by their heroic work, against smoke and flames, they were successful in stopping the fire from travelling eastward along Main Street. While the Hanson main building was saved, after excellent work, there was not the same success in saving the warehouse at the rear.

The other buildings to the west of the Hanson property were quickly destroyed and while the goods in the main stores of the Hanson property were practically undisturbed, willing workers caused considerable damage by removing the goods from the rear store.

It was seen in an instant that the large warehouse was doomed to destruction and while the goods in the main store and an automobile were gotten out of the building.

A large quantity of the goods were removed from the Hanson store, despite the excitement, and this will prove a total loss in damage from water and removal.

Across the Main Street, on the Southern side, were two buildings, one owned by Miss Eva Fair and another by Samuel Gossie. These were about opposite from the main section of the fire and the heat caused the windows to break and the front of the buildings to catch on fire. It really looked as if the South side of Main Street would become a fiery mass as that on the

North side, but Chief Allingham's firemen knew their business, and, with an occasional dash of water it was made possible that the Fair and Gossie buildings could be saved along with others. The glass was smashed by the heat and some water damage was caused to the rooms in the front of the building.

On the ground floor of the Miss Fair building Mrs. J. Driscoll conducted a stationary store. The large window was broken by the heat and the front of the building was badly damaged, but as said before, streams of water saved the building from being destroyed. The damage to the stock owned by Mrs. Driscoll was heavy from water.

Next the Doherty house was that of William Fox, who resided on the upper floor, while the ground floors were occupied by the Windsor confectionery and the Doyle Bros. hardware establishment. The most damage done to this structure and the contents were by smoke and water while the building was not badly damaged. The furniture, however, was removed and there will be considerable loss to this.

It was not long before the fire from the Main Street buildings had communicated to those on Prospect Street, with the result that a fine new residence, owned by Thomas Kerrigan, was all in flames and destroyed. This building had been occupied about one year.

Across Prospect Street from the Kerrigan home was that owned by Mrs. Emma Armstrong and the fire caught on the front of the roof, but good work on the part of the firemen prevented its destruction. The upper part of the house was badly damaged and the interior was deluged with water. The furniture was partially saved but badly damaged in removal.

There is \$1,500 insurance on the house and \$600 on the furniture, but the loss will greatly exceed that amount.

Joining the Armstrong house is that owned by Mr. Webb, a C. P. E. conductor, who was away on duty at the time of the fire. The blaze appeared to have caught in the rear of this building and worked to the front. Although the firemen worked diligently and managed to quench the flames, the building is about a total loss. Some furniture was saved, but a large amount was destroyed by fire and water. It is said that there is some insurance on the house and furniture, but nothing that would begin to cover the loss.

On this street was the home of Mrs. Miller, which was occupied by Marshall Stout. The building was somewhat damaged and the occupants removed their furniture with considerable damage.

Mrs. Hutton's house was in danger and her furniture was removed with considerable damage.

Daniel Gillis owned a residence on this street which was threatened, and the furniture was removed and damaged. There is about \$700 insurance here.

John Cronin had his windows broken and while the building was slightly damaged the contents suffered considerably.

There was great excitement during the conflagration as Fairville had suffered extensively a few times before and the help of the two engines from the city proper is said to have aided materially in checking the flames. The work of Chief Allingham and his Fairville firemen is highly commented on along with the assistance of some firemen from the city. They were untiring and their work told and it is highly pleasing that they were able to prevent the entire village from being consumed by fire, under the circumstances.

The insurance rate is rather high in Fairville and accordingly the insurance carried was small. While

ANNUAL YEAR BOOK.
C. F. H. Clark is in the city and business for the F. O. R. E., who are getting out their annual Year Book.

some of the buildings had insurance, there were others that were not covered. As near as could be estimated last night the total damage by fire and water will amount to \$85,000.

The fire was under control about seven o'clock last evening, the city apparatus was sent home about eight o'clock, and the firemen of the Fairville brigade were kept at work nearly all night throwing water on the ruins.

Pope's Message To Conference Stirrs Up Hope

Regarded as Giving Encouraging Impetus to Deliberations—Success Expected.

Genoa, May 1.—Hope for the successful outcome of the Genoa conference as a notable aid in achieving the establishment of peace on a secure basis was expressed by Pope Pius in his notable letter to Cardinal Gasparri, which has created such deep interest in conference circles. The text of the letter reads:

"The keen desire by which we are animated to see established in the world a new peace which does not merely consist in a cessation of hostilities, but principally in spiritual reconciliation, causes us to follow with solicitude attention, in fact with anxious trepidation, the work of the Conference. We have already invited our faithful people to invoke with fervent prayer the benediction of God on this Conference. We cannot hide the intense satisfaction we feel at seeing removed, thanks to the good will of all, the serious obstacles which, from the very beginning, seemed to make the possibility of agreement remote."

"No doubt, in fact, can doubt that the happy issue of such a great assemblage, which includes representatives of all the civilized nations, will mark a historical date for Christian civilization, especially in Europe, the peoples of which have suffered so much in past conflicts and through its recent and most deplorable consequences, and rightly desire that, through the agency of the Conference, the danger of new conflagrations shall be removed as far as possible."

"May full attainment at least prepare the basis for the future and not far distant advent of a new era of peace, which one may say, with a Bible, that justice and peace have joined, remembering that the exigencies of justice must be tempered with charity."

"Such a return to the normal state of human relations in its essential elements, in conformity with the dictate of reason, which is also the Divine command, will work greatly to the advantage of those unhappy populations of Eastern Europe which, although laid waste by war, by intermediate struggles and by religious persecutions, are now, in addition, decimated by famine and epidemics, while they embrace in their territory so many sources of wealth that they might be strong elements in social restoration."

"May our word of compassion and comfort, together with that of the lamented predecessor, reach these peoples, though they are divided from our communion by an ancient difference, and may these unhappy populations also receive the ardent desire of our paternal heart to see them enjoy, together with us, the same gifts of humanity and peace which are expressed by common participation in the Holy Mysteries."

"And, if by the heights of misadventure, even in this Conference, the attempts at sincere pacification and lasting agreement should fail, who can think without trepidation how much the conditions of Europe, already so deplorable and threatening would be aggravated, with the respect of continually increasing suffering and the danger of a conflagration which would involve in its ruin all Christian civilization."

If YOUR Property Was Destroyed by Fire

Would you have enough insurance to cover your loss?

Make an inventory of your property — you will find you are not fully covered — then telephone

Main 141

T. B. & H. B. ROBINSON

We will do the rest

INSURANCE THAT INSURES

Your Property May Be the Next!

INSURE WITH

Sun Fire Office

"Oldest Fire Company in the World."

Before it is too late.

Frank R. Fairweather & Co.

12 Canterbury St. St. John, N. B.

Is Your Property Insured?

If not, please phone or drop us a card, we will be glad to call and have a talk with you.

WHITE & CALKIN

Office M 651.

Phone M 1060.

107 Prince William Street

HUGH H. McLELLAN

Fire Insurance

REPRESENTING

Mercantile Fire Insurance Co.

Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Co.

London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Co.

47 CANTERBURY STREET

CHILDREN, MATCHES AND COMB CAUSE HEAVY FIRE LOSSES TO PROPERTY OWNERS AT ST. ANNES

Barns, Live Stock and Farm Implements Go Up in Smoke — Man and Wife Severely Burned in Fighting Flames — Rushed to Hospital at St. Basil.

Special to The Standard.
Edmondston, May 1.—Sunday afternoon at St. Annes, seven-and-a-half miles down the St. John River from here, fire, caused by children playing with matches and a celluloid comb, started in the barn of Christopher Ayotte. The barn was destroyed, as well as four valuable horses and farm machinery. Mr. Ayotte was severely burned about the face and hands and Mrs. Ayotte was burned about the back and arms.

Both were sent to the hospital at St. Basil. Ayotte's financial loss is estimated at \$7,000, with no insurance. The horses sprung from the Ayotte barn to a barn owned by Vital Thériault, which was destroyed, with 22 sheep, four head of cattle and farm machinery. Loss \$2,500, partially covered by insurance. A frame residence, owned by Mr. Cyr, next caught and was a total loss, with all its furniture. Loss \$5,000, with no insurance.

Bremen, Germany, To Have Annual American Week

Famous Hanseatic City Thereby Hopes to Help in Reconstruction of Country.

Bremen, May 1.—The city of Bremen announces its intention to establish an annual "American Week."

re-establishment of good relations abroad by this means. As the forerunner of American Week comes North German week, beginning Sept. 3, while the first real American Week is being planned for the summer of 1923.

During the seven days American and native products and German export articles will be exhibited, the other features being lectures on commercial subjects of interest to the two countries and international conferences on export trading, immigration and trade laws, trade politics and transportation.

Full of Them.
Mother—"What do you think of the new teacher, Bobbie?"
Bobbie—"I think she's kind of questionable."

Don't Shoulder Loss

When fire destroys your property, let someone else rebuild for you, or make good the damage—someone who will give you the protection you pay for and have a right to demand. Here are three fine old companies of the tried and true type.

Automobile Insurance

Under a Glens Falls Policy covers accident, explosion, collision, giving you full protection. Reasonable Rates.

FIREMEN'S FUND WESTCHESTER FIRE GLENS FALLS

Accident Policies

Prevent financial drain when you are laid by thru injury, and benefit your family in event of death. Rates Are Low.

Their policies are safe, sound, absolutely reliable, covering the ground fully and completely. Every claim is thoroughly investigated and every just demand promptly paid.

INVESTIGATE.

William Thomson & CO. LTD. Agents, St. John, N. B.