

Business Begun.

The British Parliament Settles Down to Work.

Notice of Four Important Reform Measures Given at Once.

The Russo-German Treaty Passed Its Second Reading.

Lost.

ANTWERP, March 12.—The consignees of the British ship Apollo, Capt. Sykes, which sailed from New York Feb. 11 for Antwerp, are convinced that the vessel is lost.

The Russo-German Treaty.

BERLIN, March 12.—Consideration of the second reading of the Russian-German commercial treaty was resumed in the Reichstag today. After argument over successive articles the second reading of the treaty was adopted, 200 to 146.

The Coming Naval Battle.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12.—The representatives of the foreign powers were formally notified by the Government yesterday that active operations against the fleet in Rio Bay would be resumed at the expiration of 48 hours. The position taken by the Netherlands, Destroyer and Aurora is regarded as indicating the beginning of hostilities with the bombardment of Fort Villaigaignon. The other vessels of the Federal fleet—the Amera, Paranaiba and the five torpedo boats—are lying at the entrance to the bay.

The British Parliament.

LONDON, March 12.—At the opening of the new session of Parliament very few peers were in attendance. Quite a number of women were in the galleries and on the floor of the House.

A largely attended meeting of the McCarthy wing of the Irish party held this afternoon to consider their course of procedure in Parliament.

In the House of Commons Sir William Harcourt elicited prolonged cheers by naming the first measure introduced by the Government under the new Premier—the Registration Bill.

Home Secretary Asquith gave notice of the introduction of a bill to disestablish the Welsh Church.

Shaw Lefevre gave notice of the bill equalizing London rates, and A. J. Mundella paved the way for the introduction of a bill providing for the arbitration of labor disputes.

Sir William Harcourt also gave notice of the Government's intention to submit a bill granting local control over the liquor traffic.

Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, Speaker of the House of Commons, was unable to appear at the re-assembling of Parliament, owing to illness which confines him to his bed. His condition is not serious.

In the House of Commons the address in reply to the Queen's speech was approved.

Captain Thomas Warner, Liberal for the north division of Somersetshire, moved the address in the House of Commons.

Charles Fenwick, the colliers' member, seconded Captain Warner's motion. Mr. Fenwick acknowledged the compliment that had been paid to himself and to the workmen who had elected him. It was the first time that a person of humble social position had been chosen to second the address. He regarded the present discharge of such high offices as no longer confined to the class of persons having high birth and influence.

Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, spoke in a kindly vein concerning Mr. Gladstone's retirement. "I can," he said, "testify to the regret we all feel for the loss of the last Prime Minister from the post which he filled so long and so splendidly." Mr. Balfour then turned his attention to the Queen's speech. He must dissent from the remarks concerning the decrease of crime in Ireland. He said that home rule had been pushed into the background, and he demanded that an appeal to the country on this issue be made forthwith.

Sir William Harcourt admitted that the retirement of Mr. Gladstone was regarded by the Liberal party with feelings of distress and dismay, but he said the memory of the Grand Old Man would remain the greatest tradition of the House. Though there had been slight changes in the Ministry there would be no change in the policy of the Government or party. Home rule, though it had been temporarily put aside, remained the leading feature of the programme. Financial business was the most urgent, and this legislation must be concluded by the end of the month, therefore the Government must ask the whole time of the House and the country.

Timothy Harrington protested against the laying aside of home rule. Mr. Gladstone had promised the Irish that home rule would be pursued to the end without cessation. Postponement of the matter meant abandonment. Instead of there being a union of hearts there would be an intensified bitterness and feeling of hatred between the English and Irish parties unless home rule were made the first object of Parliament.

Sir Charles E. H. Vincent in a long speech moved the amendment of the address by representing to the Queen that the depression in trade and agriculture, the reduction of the wages of workmen, the thousands of unemployed laborers and the continuous immigration of aliens, all ought to be called to the attention of Parliament.

Sir Albert Kaye Rollet, Sir Frederick Carnevali and others supported the amendment.

IN THE LORDS

LONDON, March 12.—In the House of Lords the Earl of Rosebery asked the fullest indulgence of the peers, as he had been forced into the position he occupied by a sudden call to replace a man of the noblest energies who was lost not alone to the Liberal party but to the nation. Lord Salisbury regretted the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, which he said was a loss that would have great influence on the destinies of the nation. The succession of Lord Rosebery was perfectly acceptable, seeing that his Lordship had given many proofs of his great abilities; but he thought it would have been better if the Government

instead of adhering simply to the Newcastle programme had introduced fresh subjects into its programme with regard to home rule. It was a pity that home rule was not put to the very front.

Lord Rosebery expressed his gratification at the tribute Lord Salisbury had paid to Mr. Gladstone. The brief eulogy he had pronounced upon him left nothing to be desired. His Lordship's eulogy of the policy of adhering to the Newcastle programme could be endured, seeing that the Liberal programme had endured while the Conservative programme was liable to fluctuation. Lord Rosebery then proceeded to defend the proposed Government programme at some length.

T. P. O'Connor assured the United Press correspondent this evening that the anti-Parnellites would not issue a manifesto, thus implying that they were satisfied with Lord Rosebery's programme.

The Scholarly Old Man.

LONDON, March 12.—The Daily News says Mr. Gladstone completed his translation of Horace's odes into English verse on the day when his resignation went into effect.

Press Opinion of Rosebery.

LONDON, March 12.—The Daily News (Liberal), expresses great satisfaction with the proceedings and at the meeting of Liberal leaders. The result will be to put a new heart of hope into the Liberal party in and out of Parliament, it says.

The Daily Chronicle (Liberal), says: "Lord Rosebery's appearance as leader was a questionable success. We rejoice to see that as a man has been lost, so a man has been found."

The Standard (Tory) says: "Contrary to general expectation Lord Rosebery comes before the world without ambiguity or hesitation as a leader of extreme Radicalism. Roseberyism is but Gladstonism. For the Unionists there can be no question of a truce or reconciliation with the Cabinet pledged to continue a fatal policy."

The Times says: "Lord Rosebery's incidental admission in replying to Lord Salisbury that before home rule would be conceded, England, as the dominant member of the three kingdoms, would have to be convinced of the justice, changed the whole aspect of affairs and shattered the very basis of the new Prime Minister's policy. In the presence of these momentous declarations, all the rest was wasted verbiage. There is a majority of over 70 against home rule among English Conservatives, and when the Premier admits that a decisive result is impossible until an English electorate return a home rule majority, he virtually acquiesces in the arguments of the opponents of separation." After summing up Lord Rosebery's declaration at the Liberal conference the Times says that the general feeling was that his first appearance as Premier has been distinctly disappointing.

FOR LIFE!

George Young Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter—Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

ST. THOMAS, March 12.—George Young, who was charged with the murder of Fred K. Glover, and upon whose case the jury failed to agree at the last assizes, pleaded guilty of manslaughter this afternoon. The plea was accepted by the crown, and Young was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

IN CONGRESS.

A Substitute for the Wilson Tariff—Commercial Intercourse With Canada.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—In the Senate a substitute for the tariff bill was introduced by Mr. Peffer (Populist, Kansas), and he gave notice that he would seek an early opportunity of addressing the Senate on the subject.

An amendment to the tariff bill was also given notice of by Mr. Collinger (Republican, New Hampshire) to the effect that the bill should be operative so far as imports from Canada were concerned only upon proclamation by the president, and that a commission should be appointed to look into the question of commercial intercourse with Canada.

ELECTRICIAN ELECTROCUTED.

Terrible Accident in Baltimore—An Expert Killed.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.—Arthur L. Reese, chief electrician of the Maryland Steel Company, was electrocuted this afternoon.

Reese was to have delivered a lecture on electricity before the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Sparrow's Point this evening, and was preparing his apparatus when the accident occurred.

He was assisted in connecting up an electric light by Albert Egeberg. Reese instructed Egeberg to turn on the current. Egeberg saw a flash, and hurrying across the church found Reese lying dead on the floor. Reese was 25 years old.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

Canadian Knights of Labor Do Not Intend to Secede.

MONTREAL, March 12.—Leading members of the Knights of Labor in this city deny the report from Cincinnati that the Canadian Knights will secede from the order on account of dissatisfaction with Grand Master Sovereign, and that an independent branch of the knights of Labor will be organized. The local knights say that Grand Master Sovereign has not been in office long enough, according to them, to produce any important effect of either approval or disapproval. Mr. Darlington, a prominent leader, said: "There is not the slightest foundation for anything of the kind to my knowledge. I certainly ought to know." The same in effect was repeated by others.

The Bricklayers' Union, of Toronto, loaned \$1,000 in sums of \$5 and \$10 to members out of employment during the past few months.

The Johnson steel works at Youngstown, Pa., which have been shut down since Jan. 1 for repairs, resumed work on Monday, giving employment to 2,000 men.

They "Played Indians."

CAMDEN, N. J., March 12.—A number of boys playing "Indians" on a lot at Broadway and Mechanic streets this morning tied their companion, Charles Baney, aged 13, to a stake and built a fire around him. His clothes were burned from his body, and the other boys becoming frightened ran away. Baney was rescued by a colored man passing by, who heard the lad's cries and carried him to his home. It is said he is fatally burned.

A Royal Bicyclist.

The King of Belgium Rides a Wheel Every Day.

Edmund Yates' Chit-Chat About the Aristocracy.

Queen Victoria's French Swelling—Wales Thin But Well—Why Gladstone Retired—Some Political Opinions.

(Mr. Edmund Yates' Cable.)

LONDON, March 12.—Villa Fabbriotti, where Queen Victoria will make her home, in France, was built between 1865 and 1867, under the direction of the well-known architect, Michel, and stands on Montgibbi Hill to the left of the Bologna road. The present house occupies the site of the famous villa degli Anicpessi, which belonged for five centuries to one of the most distinguished Florentine families. The sitting rooms are all large and superbly ornamented with frescoes. The interior of the house is most admirably arranged either as a winter or summer residence, and the Queen cannot fail to be pleased with it. It is said Lord Spencer and Mr. Bryce will be the ministers in attendance on the Queen during her absence.

A special wire has been laid down between the Cape Martin Hotel and Monaco, for the exclusive use of the Count and Countess Hohenheim, as the Emperor and Empress of Austria are to be styled during their stay in the Riviera.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Cape Martin on Friday at noon to lunch "en petit comité" with the Emperor and Empress of Austria. After lunch he looked over a great portion of the hotel, with which he expressed himself delighted. It was generally noticed that he has grown very much thinner than he was last autumn, but he seemed remarkably well and in excellent spirits. He returned late in the afternoon to Cannes.

The latest royal comet to cyclism is the King of Belgium, who now takes an hour or two's exercise regularly every morning on a Humber bicycle.

The Queen, on recommendation of Lord Rosebery, has promoted Sir Spencer St. John, the Minister to Stockholm, to the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The reward Sir Spencer for his valuable public services when Minister to Mexico.

I hear that it is probable that Lady Granville will be asked to accept the post of mistress of the robes. This post has been in commission since the Separatists came into office, having been held jointly by the Dowager Duchess Athol and the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire.

It is well known that Mr. Gladstone looked eagerly for Lord Rosebery's resignation last spring, and was urged in very influential quarters to dismiss the late president of the Liberator Society from the office of master of the horse. It will probably be offered to Lord Carrington and if he prefers to remain in his present post, then Lord Chesterfield will succeed Lord Oxborough.

A Roman Catholic newspaper, the Weekly Register, announces that though the failure of his eyesight is the immediate occasion of Mr. Gladstone's retirement, the real motive is to have leisure to "make his soul as it were his own."

Mr. George Russell would have been appointed chief commissioner of works, but for the vehement opposition of a large section of the Radicals who have been always bitterly hostile to him and were exceedingly wroth when Mr. Gladstone gave him the place. The promotion of Mr. Herbert Gladstone is a compliment to him, retaining Mr. Lefevre to the Local Government Board has been severely criticised by all sections of the Ministerialists, and is universally regarded as the weakest which Lord Rosebery could have made.

FOUGHT FOR LIFE.

A Terrible Struggle Between Two Men on the Suspension Bridge Over the Niagara Gorge.

NIAGARA FALLS, March 12.—Two men were grappling in a death struggle on the railway suspension bridge, over the gorge, 230 feet above the boiling waters of the whirlpool rapids last evening. One of the men, a lawyer, retained by St. Catherine, Ont., lawyer, the other George A. McKicken, a former member of the Canadian Frontier Police Force.

McKicken's wife is a famous rifle shot, and was one of the members of the Canadian rifle team which went to England two years ago. She left him about a year ago and since then he has been a wanderer and alimany, retaining Campbell as her lawyer. Campbell visited the Falls yesterday, followed by McKicken. As Campbell passed on to the bridge to go over to the American side McKicken sneaked on after him with a club.

When the men grappled a young woman approached from the American side. She saw the struggle, and, sinking with a scream, began bleeding profusely from the mouth. Campbell snatched himself free from his assailant and pretended to draw a revolver. McKicken slunk away. The girl was a Miss Goodnew. She was carried to the bridge office and doctors summoned in time to check the hemorrhage.

THEIR LIVES ARE INSURED.

Heavy Policies Carried by Royalty in Europe—Queen Victoria Has One.

LONDON, March 12.—The announcement that the King of Portugal has just insured his life for 3,000,000 francs, the risk being spread among several English and French companies, recalls to mind the well-known fact that the reigning families of Europe are customers on a very extensive scale of the various insurance companies, figuring among their largest risks.

The late Emperor Frederick, of Germany, was insured for a large amount, in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, and he was regarded as a splendid discovery, only two years before his death, that he was afflicted with cancer, inherited, probably, from his grandmother, the beautiful Queen Louise, of the Napoleonic era.

The Queen Regent of Spain has her life insured for a large amount in behalf of her two little daughters, having followed there in the example of her husband, whose death mulcted the various English and French

companies, in which he was insured, to the extent of about \$5,000,000.

King Leopold of Belgium's life is heavily insured, as is also that of Queen Victoria, for the special benefit of her younger children. It was the Queen's husband, the late Prince Consort, who induced her to make provision for their younger children in this form, and he himself was insured for close upon \$5,000,000, the income of which he was enjoyed by his widow since his death.

The only sovereign that I know of who is stated to be uninsured, is the Czar of Russia, the companies, I suppose, regarding him as too unsafe a risk. Nor is Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria's life insured, the policies which he carried having been canceled by his companies when he embarked upon his Bulgarian venture.

PAUL JONES' TRIP.

The Boston Globe-Trotter Had to Make Good a Loss to a Cigar Stand.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.—Paul Jones, the Boston man who has waged to go round the world and make \$5,000 on the trip, came here to-day from New York. He sold cigars for the Hotel Monopole, and the case was soon emptied. He had to make good a counterfeit \$2 bill he took in. He also sold his photographs, and received a small sum for every handshake.

Photographer applied to him to accompany him on his trip, and take pictures at "Jones'" expense. Patent medicine agents have made him numerous propositions.

"Jones" is selling a mechanical rat. When he went to the room of a Yale senior he found it vacant save for a big bulldog, who made a rush at him. "Jones" turned his mechanical rat loose and escaped while the dog went after it. The Yale students have offered him 50 cents a shine for shining their shoes on the campus, and he has accepted. To-morrow night he will spar with one of Yale's middle-weights.

OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE.

Walter Wellman Bids His Newspaper Friends Good-Bye Before Starting.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent who has organized an expedition, at his own expense, to solve the polar mystery, leaves this city to-day for New York, from which city he and his companions will sail on Wednesday for Europe.

Mr. Wellman made most of his newspaper friends adieu yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the National Capital Press Club, of which he was until recently president.

In the name of the club Mr. Wellman was presented with a handsome silk flag of the United States, which the club desired he should sail to the top of the North Pole or plant in the hole discovered. Mr. Wellman accepted it, and said the flag should be planted at the highest northern point reached by the expedition.

DA GAMA GIVES UP!

The Brazilian Racket Brought to a Close.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—The State Department received two important dispatches from Minister Thompson at Rio this evening. The first stated that Admiral Saldanha Da Gama had offered to surrender on condition that he and his followers be guaranteed safety.

According to the second dispatch Admiral Da Gama had left his ship and gone on board the Portuguese vessel as an asylum.

Secretary Gresham understands from the dispatches that the war has virtually ended, and is gratified that the result has been reached in time to avoid further bloodshed.

Minister Mendonca said to-night that he had received information fully in accord with that of the State Department.

CONCISE CULLINGS.

Senor Sagasta, of Spain, has formed a Ministry.

Princess Maria, wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is in a very critical condition.

Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana, La., was on Monday installed as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The New York Herald prints an interview with Liliuokalani, ex-Queen of Hawaii. She is still faithful in her restoration, in the triumph of justice and in Mr. Cleveland.

J. G. Fraser Gets Three Years.

TORONTO, March 12.—John G. Fraser, the G. T. R. clerk, who, with a fellow employee named Teedy, embezzled some \$14,000 from the company and escaped to the States last July, pleaded guilty to the charge at the police court this morning and was sentenced to Kingston Penitentiary for three years.

A Sarnia Man Loses His Hand.

SARNIA, March 12.—On Saturday evening Grant Vanvalkenburg, while firing off gun which had been loaded for some time, the gun exploded, blowing off his left hand at the wrist. It had to be amputated immediately. He had been watching at the Lambton House and finding the gun there loaded discharged it for the purpose of emptying it, with the foregoing results.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emotions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, spindliness, deposits in the urine, loss of power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring of vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Please mention this paper.

Late Canadian News.

Tragic Outcome of a Quarrel at Thurso, Quebec.

Mail Clerk Duffy at Toronto Suspected of Stealing \$368 from Registered Letters.

Burlington Bay at Hamilton is Clear of Ice.

A homeopathic hospital will be established in Montreal.

Monday was nomination day in Quebec for municipal elections.

Oakville postoffice was robbed on Friday night of over \$300 in stamps and cash. No clue.

A vote on a petition to adopt the Scott Act will be held in Charlottetown on April 19.

A Prescott dispatch says the St. Lawrence is clear of ice from shore to shore from here to Lake Ontario.

At Sorel, Que., the Richelieu is rising slowly. If this weather continues the river will be clear by the end of the week.

C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending March 7, \$308,000; same week last year, \$339,000; decrease for 1894, \$31,000.

H. D. Ings' jewelry store at Hamilton was entered by burglars Sunday evening and \$200 worth of watches and jewelry were stolen.

Frederick Stewart, of Windsor, convicted of highway robbery in Buffalo, has been sentenced to fifteen years at hard labor in Auburn prison.

The finance committee of Windsor City Council has refused to join Hamilton City Council in petitioning the Government to tax church property.

Cowan, who is charged with personating at the late Dominion bye-election in Winnipeg, and whose trial comes on at the assizes, has left the city.

The Huron Spring Assizes opened on Monday at Godrich before Chief Justice Armour. The docket consists of fourteen civil and two criminal cases.

A Colchester, Ont., telegram says the ice in that end of Lake Erie suddenly disappeared on Saturday, and an early opening of navigation can be looked for.

Three assignments were announced in Montreal Monday morning: Ignace St. Amour, hardware merchant, with liabilities of \$8,500; Louis Blanchet, tailor, \$7,500, and J. B. O. Archambault, grain dealer, \$22,000.

A Montreal dispatch says an exciting time was experienced by the residents of Chamby Basin yesterday when an ice-shove occurred in the Richelieu River from St. Therese Island down to the fort. The water rose twenty feet.

A fatal stabbing affair took place at Clarence Creek, Que., Monday morning. Joseph Lallier, tinsmith, had a quarrel with Francis Bernard, in which Lallier stabbed Bernard, who died within three minutes. Lallier is in custody. The dead man is about 35 years old. Both were married.

Mail Clerk Patrick J. Duffy was again in the Toronto Police Court Monday, charged with tampering with the mails. The prisoner was suspected of stealing a registered letter containing \$231 on Dec. 7, and taking a second letter on Dec. 31 containing \$137. The case was remanded until the 15th.

In December last W. R. Knight, who claims to be from Waterloo, N. Y., and was employed at Wood's Fair, Hamilton, was married to Gertrude Price, a waitress in the Dominion Hotel. Soon after the marriage the girl found that she was pregnant, and before she had time to tell him of her condition, Knight had fled to his home in New York, and the police are now hunting for a physician who is wanted on a charge of malpractice in connection with the case.

IN BEHALF OF MISSIONS.

Addresses by Bishop Nindé and Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto—Good Words for the British Flag.

The first public missionary meeting under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Queen's Avenue Methodist Church was held in that edifice last night. Besides the noted American Bishop Nindé, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, a member of the Methodist Missionary Board, was also present and spoke. Rev. J. W. Annis occupied the chair, and before introducing the speakers referred to the liberal manner in which the choir had responded to all demands made for their services.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland said he would like very much to see all the young women actively connected with the missionary work of the church, arousing enthusiasm and interest. And he would also like to see the young men equally active—provided the young women would let them. Dr. Sutherland had attended the great missionary gathering held in Detroit a few days ago, at which there were between 1,200 and 1,300 volunteer students, and at which gathering no time was spent in a aimless manner. This he regarded as a sign of the times, foreshadowing great success in foreign fields. In connection with the work in Western and Eastern China, the speaker told of the great success attending the work of the missionaries and the room yet left for more toil. Regarding the work among the Chinese in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, B. C., the speaker told of the difficulty in starting the missions, and also the interest shown and taken by the natives of the Orient in the church work.

Bishop Nindé was applauded on rising. He possesses a clear and pleasant voice, and commands the attention of his hearers. He tells many incidents of missionary life in all parts of the globe in a very interesting way, more especially of those which have happened to himself. The bishop said that there were many missions which were by no means successful, but the work in Germany and Switzerland had been very successful, and was going ahead without interruption of any kind. In line with these two countries, also, was Norway, where the Methodist Church has been making many converts, who, in turn, did all in their power to promote the cause. The objective point in the missionary society was India. Of one thing he was especially grateful, and that was the fact that it was a British possession. To the Union Jack he always took deep and disinterested interest in any country where the missionaries were placed and over which the British flag floated they could be sure of protection from the attacks of enemies. There

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was a great difference between the natives of that country and those of other countries—they were very friendly towards foreigners and would assist them in any way within their power. A young Brahmin whom he found reading Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" confessed to him that the natives were getting educated, were giving up idolatrous worship and in 50 years would be wholly enlightened. The result of these vast strides were attributed by the Brahmins to the influence of British rule. Many other incidents in the lives of other missionaries were related and the general work reviewed.

The Misses Hartson and Miss Barnard sang a trio in a very acceptable manner, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speakers of the evening.

THE W. A. M. A.

Of Huron Diocese—Annual Meeting in the City.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Missionary Association of the Diocese of Huron was opened at 10:30 this morning with a public service in Cronin Hall. There was a large number of delegates present from all parts of the diocese, several clergymen also being in attendance. After the opening hymn, ante-communion service, was conducted by the Bishop of Athabasca, assisted by Dean James. The Bishop of Huron followed with an earnest address, his remarks being based on Hebrews iv, 14. He referred to the fact that there were many mighty actions and deeds of prowess but there was one work, once done, like which there was none other upon the earth, by which full satisfaction was made for the sins of the world. There were two truths which the bishop desired to impress upon them, which by the power of the eternal spirit Christ was enabled to accomplish—the first was to make a perfect offering and the second was to make full atonement for the sins of the world. This bishop rejoiced