

The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname—St. Pacien, 4th Century)

VOLUME XLVII.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925

2462

BOUNDARY DECISION

COMMISSION TRANSFERRED TERRITORY IN VIOLATION OF TREATY PROVISION

London, Dec. 4.—A tripartite agreement between representatives of the British Government, the Irish Free State, and the Government of North-east Ireland was signed here last night. (Our readers know from last week's RECORD the terms of this agreement.)

COMMISSION AWARD IGNORED TREATY PROVISIONS

Dublin, Dec. 1.—The draft of the award which the Boundary Commission had proposed to make has been authentically disclosed and the disclosure confirms in every detail the forecast I sent to the N. C. W. C. News Service. The proposed award would have done the following things:

Left the solid Catholic population in South Down and the Catholics of South Armagh still under the Six-County Government.

Transferred portions of Monaghan, a large Catholic county, from the Free State.

Given to the Free State a small portion of the poorest part of South Fermanagh, and a small, poor part of West Tyrone; and taken from the Free State a rich and valuable portion of East Tyrone (Donnell).

WOULD AMOUNT TO NEW PARTITION

Such an award would have amounted to a new Partition of Ireland, still more injurious and sectarian than the one it purported to correct. Great urban centers with strong Catholic majorities like Derry City and Newry, were to be left under Orange sway. The two extensive Catholic counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh which, Mr. Lloyd George, told the British House of Commons were entitled to "go with their Southern neighbors" would have been mutilated in such a manner as to assign strips of rock, bog, marsh and mountain to the South, while giving the population and fertile areas to the Orange government in perpetuity. The Catholic Counties of Monaghan and Donegal, at present entirely in the Free State, would have been mutilated in the same way and in the same interests.

In framing these proposals "the wishes of the inhabitants"—which the Anglo-Irish Treaty expressly declares to be the only basis of a solution—were never consulted. A remarkable fact is that the Northern Government and the English press were both fully informed as to the Orange character of the report which the Commission proposed to make, and which, instead of removing Catholic populations from Orange ascendancy, was to deliver further Catholic neighborhoods into the same servitude. On the other hand, members of the Free State Government appeared to have been singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed themselves to be wholly dependent on newspapers for any idea of the Commission's intentions.

Dr. John MacNeill's resignation as representative of the Free State on the Boundary Commission, was an admission of the gravity and danger of the situation brought about by the Commissioner's action in drawing up a report which would have detached large and important areas from the Free State and given them to Ulster. In view of Dr. MacNeill's resignation, it is doubtful if the Commission had any further legal existence. The Commission, by the terms of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, was to consist of three persons. This condition being no longer fulfilled, the right of the remaining two persons to issue a report was open to question on constitutional grounds.

Mr. McCullough, T. D., a representative of Donegal, raised the question of the Boundary Commission's report in the Dail. He recalled that he and the late Commandant McKelvey hurried to Dublin as soon as the Anglo-Irish Treaty was announced and interviewed Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith as to the position of the Northern Catholic majorities who were seeking liberation from the Orange Government of Belfast. They were assured by Collins and Griffith that these communities were specially provided for in the Boundary Clause which would give the border localities self-determination, "the wishes of the inhabitants" being deliberately specified as the factor that was to decide under which jurisdiction they should come. This indicated plainly that they were to have the right to vote themselves into the Southern area and McKelvey and McCullough returned with that reassuring news to those who had sent them as delegates.

"I believe," Mr. McCullough said in the Dail, "that the Treaty would never have been accepted by the Dail if that time were it not for that clause and the proviso it contained about the wishes of the inhabitants being the deciding factor."

SIGN OF THE CROSS STARTLES GUESTS

The Hague.—Dr. D. A. Koolen, Minister of Labor in the Dutch Cabinet and late President of the Second Chamber, started the Government's guests, at a grand banquet given in this city to the delegates of the Conference for the Protection of Industrial Property, by a very simple act of his Catholic faith.

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