

Malta And The Moslems.

Next Meeting Place of Ecumenical Congress - Cross and Crescent - A Coincidence

(By T. Browne, in The Liverpool Catholic Times)

Fall of suspicious omens for the future of the Catholic Faith in territories long dominated by Muslim rule is the remarkable coincidence that at the very moment when the Tamami or Ottoman Empire is fast crumbling into ruins, preparations are being pushed on for the next Ecumenical Congress, whereof Malta will be the scene.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

Malta, perhaps the most Catholic jewel, ever Ireland hardly excepted, in King George's crown, has a romantic history that is closely linked with the rise of the Turks to sovereignty in Europe, and in its architectural magnificence the stately conventual Church of St. John at Valletta sorely rivals the far famed Byzantine Cathedral of Hagia Sophia in Constantinople, where Mohammedan legends have defiled and obliterated the sacred symbols of the Christian creed.

In ancient days the Malta islands, comprising Malta, Gozo and Comino, were colonized by the Phoenicians, and at subsequent periods were held in turn by Greeks and Carthaginians. Towards the end of the fourth century of the Christian era Malta became a possession of the Byzantine Emperors, whose capital was Constantinople, or New Rome, Syracuse and Normans next held the islands, which at last came under Spanish sovereignty until 1830, when the Emperor Charles V. granted Malta to the famous Order of the Knights of St. John, on their being driven from Rhodes by Turkish invaders.

The knights of this great military Order had constituted of themselves the valiant protectors of Christian pilgrims and had fought the advancing Turks with ceaseless energy and courage. In Malta they held sovereign power and carried with them their dullest swords all western Christendom against Mohammedan onslaught.

In 1565 came that glorious chapter of Maltese history when John Palourde de Valette, Grand Master of the Order of St. John, resisted a four months' siege by the Turkish forces of the Sultan Selim the Second. The stout coastal forts of that great struggle were far towards keeping Mohammedan aggression in Europe well in check. The Order was at the height of its renown, and its ranks were recruited by the dross of Europe's nobility.

In the midst of his triumph de Valette determined to rebuild the capital of his island kingdom, to constitute a great Christian fortress, and to build a splendid church. Thus did the city still called Valletta, arise on the long narrow ridge of the Maltese coast. Jehan de la Valette himself lived long enough only to see the laying of the foundation stones. The work, blessed and supported by Pope the Fourth, and endowed by Catholic contributions from all countries, went on under successive Grand Masters of the Order, and modern Valletta, with its fine situation, its harbor, and its massive bastions is a handsome monument to its chivalrous founder.

St. John's Cathedral is a stately edifice that has no quite its like anywhere in the world. Half timbered, half chancel, as it has well been termed, its gorgeous interior befits the massive and massive exterior. Its nave is a barrel-vault in shape, and is 187 ft. long by 50 feet wide. Four hundred tombstones of dead and gone knights glitter with heraldic splendor and are embellished in marbles and enamel. The superb ceiling is decorated with painted panels illustrative of the history of St. John the Baptist, encircled by figures of saints and martyrs. The Order was at one time divided into 'langues' or national groups, to each of which was assigned a separate chapel in the central church. To the French knig knig, for instance, was allocated the chapel of St. Paul, where a monument of one of the famous de Rohans, once Grand Master of the Order, still remains. St. Catherine's Chapel was that of the Italian knights, and the Germans were appropriately given the Chapel of the Magd, or 'Three Kings of Cologne. To the 'langue' of Savoy was assigned the Chapel of St. James, while St. John's Chapel was possessed by the Knights of Aragon. St. Sebastian's by the 'langue' of Anjou. St. Michael's by that of Provence, and St. Carlo's by the Anglo-Bavarian 'langue,' which Grand Master de Rohan endeavored not very successfully to establish within the Order.

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In the front of this lay a gold ring set with a gleaming diamond of great value. When, in 1798 Napoleon Bonaparte gained possession of Malta, by treachery as it was believed, the setting of this famous relic around the Little Corporal's cupidily.

He tried the ring on his fat little finger, sent the monstrance aboard ship for conveyance to France, and left the relic itself to the trembling care of Grand Master Hompeage, the last chief of the Order Malta was destined to know.

Napoleon's advent led to the dismemberment of the Order in its old form, and the Grand Master carried the relic of St. John to St. Petersburg, where under the Emperor Paul, an attempt was made in vain, to reconstitute the historic knighthood.

The Chapel of Our Lady of Pailier where forgotten kings are tomb'd is notable for its costly equipment, the votive offerings of the knights, and that it escaped the French plunderers was merely due to its being daubed over with white paint. The high altar, with its lapis-lazuli and marble, its silver lamps and candlesticks, its great bronze eagles, and its white marble reliefs, is a striking spectacle, while another of the glories of Valletta's wonderful Cathedral is the Bussola tapestry woven from pictures by Rubens and Poussin.

Since 1814 Malta has belonged to Great Britain, and this island fortress, where the cross was long and heroically upheld against the crescent, is its only corner in the British dominions where the Catholic Faith is officially recognized as the only State religion.

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