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Archbishop Mannix Interviewed.

AUSTRALIAN PRELATE TELLS OF BAND INCIDENT.

(Montreal Daily Star, July 13.) Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, left Montreal for New York on his journey from Melbourne to Europe. A large number of clerical dignitaries and others gathered at Windsor Station from where he took the 10.40 train this morning.

The archbishop, a man of about 50 years of age, with iron-grey hair, tall and of commanding presence, but with a very approachable manner and an instantaneous smile, said: "I am journeying from Melbourne, in Australia, the dominion which in two elections turned down conscription and then voluntarily joined the army in greater numbers than did any other dominion, and had, too, a greater percentage of casualties than any other, and am on my way to Rome, on that visit which must be made periodically to the Pope. I came to Montreal to see a little of your beautiful city, and am now on my way to New York, where I expect to be until Sunday, and then sail for Rome via Ireland."

Questioned as to his well-known Sinn Fein sympathies, the archbishop replied that he certainly was a Sinn Feiner, but the object of his present journey had nothing to do with the work of that cause. "I am a Sinn Feiner all the time, and have always been so, but am not at all the time engaged in work on their behalf." The object of the journey was entirely the necessary visit to Rome.

The red uniform of a mounted policeman caught the archbishop's keen eye, and he was interested to learn what force the man belonged to, saying that he understood the British Army was returning to the redcoat uniform for peace service, though they will keep the khaki for war service. As to the theory that there will be no more war, the archbishop stated that he did not for a moment believe that there is to be no more war, and in fact he felt that the nations are now getting ready for the next one, "which will occur whenever they have

Esquimaux Killer on Board Nascopic.

The Band Incident.

The band incident, which occurred on board ship while on his way out was a matter of some interest. It appeared from the archbishop's statement, that some fellow-royager, who had during dinner one evening asked the ship's band to play The Star-Spangled Banner and the British National Anthem. "It was an impertinent action," said His Lordship, "and I stood while they played the Star-Spangled Banner and sat down during the British National Anthem. It was a very small matter, and would have been of no interest, except that it had been noised round the world. In fact it has gone so far that I do not think it matters if it goes a little further."

The archbishop said he was sailing for England on the Baltic, adding: "I have no secrets to keep, and no desire to withhold anything connected with my journey."

It was rumored that Archbishop Mannix visit to Rome may, however, portend something more than the formal visit which he indicated, and it was thought probable that he may be about to receive some promotion while in Rome. He, however, did not mention this.

It was said that a meeting and banquet in honor of Archbishop Mannix are being held at Madison Square Gardens in New York on Sunday next, and, while his journey is not one of propaganda, as he himself said, he is to address a meeting of Irish sympathizers while there.

Bishop Foley in the Party.

With Archbishop Mannix is traveling Bishop Foley, also of Melbourne. The Bishop said that they had so far had a most pleasant journey.

Their party arrived in Montreal last Saturday, and had spent a night at St. Anne de Beaupre, arriving in Montreal this morning. They were therefore here only an hour or two, and had had little time to view the city. The rainy weather of the last few days had changed, however, to brilliant sunshine, so that Montreal showed itself at its best.

The archbishop came to the observation platform at the rear to bid the final goodbyes, and as the train steamed slowly off the party gave His Lordship a hearty send-off.

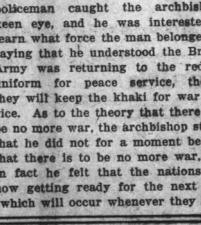
When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost they naturally drink INSTANT POSTUM

There's a Reason

NEW YORK, July 12.—(By Canadian Press)—Archbishop Daniel Mannix, of Melbourne, Australia, who is at present in Montreal, will receive the freedom of the City of New York from Mayor Hylan, after his arrival in this city on Saturday next, it was announced in The Times this morning.

He will be one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden next Sunday, which is to be held in the interest of "The Irish Republic." The self-styled "president of the Irish Republic," Eamon de Valera, will also speak.

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There's a Reason

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There's a Reason

Big Boyne Celebration.

BOTH BELFASTS LOYALLY OBSERVE EVENT.

BELFAST, July 12.—Special Star Cable.—Grey skies and drizzling rain cannot dampen the enthusiasm of Belfast Orangemen. Despite the bad weather yesterday's twelfth of July demonstration was a record in every way. Never have so many grimly determined men marched in the procession; never was there such a banner display, and never has the appalling noise of Belfast drums sounded so terrible.

This year the concentration point for the fervid oratory incidental to the twelfth was at Finsghy, four miles from the city's centre. Here, loyal Orangemen from every corner of the British Empire were bidding Belfast to be of good cheer and bringing striking confirmation of Carson's words. "Ulster has many friends in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Africa who, in the hours of difficulty, that God knew might come quickly enough, could be relied on to rush to Ulster's assistance to maintain the old motto, "No surrender." Prominent in the procession were the new banners presented by Canadian Lodges and now unfurled for the first time.

The Londonderry demonstrations having been forbidden by the military authorities, a detachment from that city composed of men who took part in the recent fighting, were given pride of place in the Belfast celebration and, in their midst, was carried the flag of Canada. Throughout the whole procession heavy emphasis was laid on the Orange support forthcoming from the Dominions.

At mid-day no untoward incident had occurred. The military precautions were so complete that any conflict between the Belfast processionists and the rival body was averted.

Carson's Notable Speech.

BELFAST, July 12.—(By Associated Press.)—The celebration of Orangemen's Day had as its great feature the customary parade, and, in addition, a notable speech by Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader, whose pronouncement on the present situation in Ireland was looked forward to eagerly.

Sir Edward minced no words, and enthusiasm reached a climax when he declared in effect that the Government had failed to govern Ireland, and that if it could not protect Ulster the volunteers would reorganize and Ulster would take matters into its own hands.

Every hamlet, village and town in Ulster had some kind of a celebration, and reports over a wide area last night are that all passed quietly, even in Londonderry, where the two factions are represented as ready to renew the fighting, and the military forces relaxed their vigilance.

Belfast was heavily guarded by soldiers, but the only troops allowed out of barracks were those actually on duty.

Those people in England who hoped that a conciliatory note might be struck in this celebration will be sadly disappointed. There was nothing conciliatory about it, from the inscriptions on the banners across the streets denouncing the Sinn Fein to Sir Edward Carson's declaration that the people of the South would of their own volition have to hang those guilty of political murders before Ulster would even consider unity, which the sponsors of the Home Rule Bill have said they hoped for.

The parade, which it is estimated numbered 25,000, was unique in the amount and variety of music and the kind and number of banners.

Every lodge made some attempt at music, and there was a band to every half block of the parade. The banners were gorgeous silken affairs, on which were painted scenes depicting the early history of Ulster. There were numerous pictures of King William on his white horse crossing the Boyne.

Rain and heavy wind early in the day threatened to destroy the banners, but the return march from Finsghy Park, where the ceremonies were held, was made in beautiful weather.

The Belfast of Canada.

TORONTO, July 12.—Never before in the history of Orangemen in Ontario was the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne celebrated with more lively interest than was the case yesterday in many centres, and larger parades than usual marked the various demonstrations. Many cities and towns held celebrations and specially big Orange processions were reported at Peterboro, Sarnia, Belleville, and Owen Sound.

In Toronto the parades numbered more than 8,000, which was a record for "the Belfast of Canada," as this city was called by Mayor T. L. Church in his address of welcome to the Orangemen at Exhibition Park.

Hon. W. D. McPherson, former provincial secretary, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of British America, announced that he and H. C. Hocken, M.P., Grand Master, had sent a cable message to Sir Edward Carson, at Belfast, stating that the eyes of the world were on him, and the hearts of the Orangemen of Toronto were with him.

In connection with the Toronto Orange celebration a tag day was held in aid of the Orange Home for children, and \$12,000 was realized.—Montreal Daily Star, July 13.

The sleeveless nightgown is still a favorite.

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STEER BROTHERS.

Origin of Honeymoon.

Whence the term "honeymoon"? It was an ancient custom among the Scandinavian races to drink mead, or diluted honey, for thirty days after the wedding. In the Island of Rhodes honey is still a factor in the marriage rites. After the ceremony the husband dips a finger in honey and traces a cross over the doorway of his home before his bride enters, while the guests admonish the bride to "Be always sweet and good, as is this honey."

Using Belle Isle Route.

The Bell Isle Strait route, which cuts short the Britain to Montreal route by some two hundred miles, is now opened for the 1920 shipping season. Ten days ago a venturesome freighter, the Serbastien, entered the lower gulf, via Labrador and Newfoundland, but was not followed by the general run of shipping. To-day the freighter Grampian Range is reported in the straits, and she is being followed by the Canada Steamships liner Kamarima, now reported approaching Belle Isle.

The Captain of the Serbastien reported, on his trip through, that he found considerable ice off Belle Isle, but that the strait was quite clear of ice. That the short route through the Belle Isle strait will be popular this season is evidenced in the report just received from the Cape Race Signal Station. This station reports in the past 24 hours a large number of bergs and growlers, north and south of the steamship lanes. This is the first report of ice on this route during many weeks. The report, being relayed seaward by wireless will divert many incoming liners to the Belle Isle route.

The passage of liners through this route in the present season does not precede the average record. Pilots on the local waterfront recall years when boats docked at Montreal, via the

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