

MARCHING MEN ON WAY TO CHURCH IN THREE LONG PROCESSIONS SUNDAY.

Bishop Casey Preaches Eloquently to Huge Congregation—Independent Foresters in the Morning Have Good Parade to St. Luke's for Annual Service—Masonic Bodies in Bright Regalia Observe St. John's Day.

MEN OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN LONG LINE OF PARADE.

Chaplain's Name and Work Honored—They March to Cathedral Where Bishop Casey Preaches Eloquent Sermon.

Between 800 and 900 men of the Roman Catholic societies of St. John marched to the Cathedral Sunday afternoon to attend a special service of praise and thanksgiving in commemoration of the discovery of St. John 200 years ago.

Sergeant James McCarthy, Uniform Band, City of St. John, led the parade. The societies included the Holy Family Society, St. Peter's Church, St. Peter's Temperance Society, T. McDonald, Holy Family Society, St. Peter's Church, James Rogers, Marshal.

Grand Marshal McCarthy wore the Hibernian Knights' uniform. He banded the parade well. The Hibernian Knights were in good strength and their march was favorably commented on.

The societies gathered in St. Peter's church grounds and there were ordered into line by the grand marshal and at 2:30 o'clock the big procession was under way. The route was from the grounds to Main street, thence by way of Mill, Dock, King, Charlotte, Union and Waterloo streets to the Cathedral.

Bishop Casey and Fathers Chapman and Carleton viewed the procession from the Palace steps and again with other priests were there after the church service.

The service consisted of vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., officiating, and the singing of the Mass by Bishop Casey, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, O.S.C., and priests from St. Peter's and the Cathedral were very large.

An Eloquent Sermon. Bishop Casey delivered an eloquent sermon from 1 Isaiah 43: "Behold the hand of the Lord is not shortened that it can save."

Comparing that happy state of St. John today with the state of its site 200 years ago, the speaker said little short of a miracle was in evidence. Many good words had been said during last week about our great hero, Champlain; he had been spoken of as explorer and discoverer, manager, administrator, diplomat, manager and in other ways.

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Chaplain speaking of the human soul, supplied an admirable line of thought. He told what revealed the greatness of his mind, what showed him to have been foremostly a Christian, regarding the human soul as the greatest conquest.

lawful," he said, "to wage war on the savages for any purpose save to win them to Christ that they might receive the light and glory of the true faith."

A year or two before on the St. Lawrence, Champlain had been among the Indians there eliciting their profession and faith. They believed in four gods. They had the guidance of conscience, because God has written His law on every heart; they knew some things were right and others not, but they could give no reasons. Their intelligence was keen enough to guess at the mysterious problems of the future, but not to solve them.

"Go, Teach All Nations." Bishop Casey quoted our Lord's words after the redemption: "All power is given to me in Heaven and on earth." Then, standing in the name of God the Saviour, he added, addressing apostles: "Go ye therefore into the whole world; teach all nations and behold I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

This is part of the world and the poor Indian had a place in the Master's mind when He gave that commission. The missionaries came and found a hazardous task before them, but they were not deterred by the difficulties and with great success. The Indians were converted and the nation was added to the church and today the Cross of Christ is aloft in every hamlet in Canada.

This was a time to thank God for His blessing. It was a time of excitement and thanksgiving. So it was fitting we should have the celebration in St. John such as was last week and it was fitting his hearers should raise their voices and sing the songs of the Deum all should let their hearts be raised to God in thanksgiving.

All were not called to be preachers of the world but God has given care of each one to his brother. There was, therefore, a care for each one of us. All were to be apostles according to a limited sphere. We are obliged to avoid all that may be a scandal to our neighbor. The world is looking at our conduct and if by a false action scandal is caused our neighbor and our religion is prevented from bearing the fruit it should, upon us falls the blame of a terrible saying: "Better for such a man that a mill stone be tied round his neck and he be sunk in the depths of the sea."

Stimulated by Champlain's noble conduct, his character and his achievements, Bishop Casey urged on all his hearers to form the resolution to live so as not to merit that reproach of the Master, but to merit what faith tells us as the most estimable of things—a crown of everlasting glory, and this blessing he wished all to receive.

Re-forming at 4:30 o'clock the societies walked by way of Waterloo, Sydney, Mecklenburg and Carmarthen streets to Broad, where the procession was reviewed by Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., and Rev. A. B. O'Neill, O.S.C., and then by way of Broad, Sydney, St. James and Charlotte streets to King square, where the parade disbanded.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS MAKE GOOD PARADE.

Many Courts in Line in Procession to Annual Service—This Year in St. Luke's Church.

The local courts of the Independent Order of Foresters attended an anniversary service in St. Luke's church yesterday morning, and the turnout was exceptionally successful. The following courts were in line: La Tour, Epping Forest, Milton, Rockwood, Intercolonial, Log Cabin, Frederick, Ouagondy, Wygoody and Hetherington, the last two being comparison courts. About 200 men were in the procession. There were visiting Foresters from Hampton, Sussex and Portland (Me.). Mr. Matthews was from the latter city.

The procession, at 10:30 o'clock formed up at Foresters' Hall, Charlotte street, and headed by the Artillery Band, marched to the church by way of Charlotte, King, Dock, Mill and Main streets. The Royal Foresters marched first, then followed members with sashes, then members with badge. The dress was the formal frock coat and silk hat. The chief marshal was Sergeant George Baxter, and his assistants were Messrs. Wills and Arthur.

MASONIC BODIES ATTEND SERVICE IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

A Fine Parade of City, Sussex and Hampton Lodges in Day Afternoon.

The Free Masons of St. John turned out magnificently to the parade held yesterday afternoon to St. Stephen's church. There were two bands, the Carleton Court and the Hampton Lodge. The members of the fraternity marched in excellent style, each lodge marshalled under its own officers and carrying the appropriate emblems of the craft. The streets were lined with people anxious to see what perhaps one of the finest Masonic processions that has been seen in St. John for years.

The contingents that came from points outside the city were large and altogether the procession was nearly 500 strong. The order of march was: Carleton Court Band, John Wilson, Director; Zion Lodge, Sussex, J. R. McLean, Director; Corinthian Lodge, Hampton, F. M. Sproul, Director; Union Lodge of Portland, Geo. P. Kirk, Director; Carleton Court Band, Robert Fulton, Director; Hibernia Lodge, St. John, Director; St. John's Lodge, W. L. Crouch, Director; Grand Lodge, Dr. Bridges, Grand Director of Ceremonies; and the Grand Lodge, Assistant Director.

The route followed going to the church was down Germain to Duke, up Duke to Charlotte, through Charlotte to Coburg, down Jeffrey Hill to St. Stephen church; returning by way of Dorchester to Carleton, thence to Coburg and down to Germain by way of Charlotte and King streets. The brethren of the craft completely filled the nave of the church, some of them having to seek seats in the side aisles and the general public quickly took up all remaining space, many being content to stand on the steps outside the doors. As the Masons filed in, the choir sang "The Son of God goes forth to war." Rev. Dr. Macrae, ex-chaplain of the grand lodge, conducted the first part of the services, including responsive readings. The Magnificat (by Simper) was sung in excellent style by the choir, after which Rev. G. D. Ireland delivered the sermon.

He based his remarks on Psalm xxxvii: "Trust in the Lord and do good." The sermon was very brief. Among other things he said that many detractors of the Masonic order looked upon the purposes of the lodge room as being of a questionable nature if not wholly irrelevant. Others on the other hand, seemed to find in Masonry the very essence of religious teaching which was sufficient in itself without any extraneous help to lead a man into all right living. Without going into either position too fully he would say that toleration in religious matters was a fundamental principle of the order. Masonry excluded no man so long as he

TRIAL FINISHES CABLE LAYING TO DEER ISLAND.

Two New Ones Laid and Three Repaired—French Cruiser Troupe at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., June 27.—(Special)—The government steamer Tyrian arrived this afternoon from Grand Manan and Eastport, where she laid two new cables and repaired three.

NOVA SCOTIA CAN FIND BISHOP TO SUIT.

Halifax, June 27.—Rev. Mr. Coyle of Toronto, who was elected Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia, Saturday afternoon, having declined to accept the Synod met again this morning and decided to postpone further election for two months. In the meantime a committee of Synod will endeavor to find a suitable man.

TRYING TO SETTLE STEAMSHIP WAR.

Berlin, June 27.—It is stated here that the suggestion of Great Britain, president of the board of trade, a friendly conference will be held at the British residence in London, July 7, between Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, and Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, with a view to a settlement of the steamship rate war.

PRINCE ARTHUR MADE THE RUN FROM NEW YORK TO YARMOUTH IN THIRTY HOURS.

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CORONER'S JURY LOOKS OVER SLOCUM'S BURNED WRECK.

Fire Marshal Decides That Conflagration Started in a Barrel. New York, June 27.—The coroner's jury investigating the General Slocum disaster, was taken to the hulk of the burned steamer at Etoe Basin today and after an inspection of the wreck and the examination of several witnesses proceeded in a police patrol boat over the route followed by the steamer on the day of the ill-fated excursion.

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