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The clock of the universe ticks on

without challenging our attention.

The celestial dial presents no start-

march of Time forces the frivolous

bears us on its bosom to the bourne

whence none return. The hint of a

destiny thatoutlasts stars and worlds

comes not from without, but from

ages and generations to outdo the

recorded in history bespeak a grow-

ing desire to use the forces and

instruments that are worn by toil

transcend matter and mere duration.

Now, in the backwash of civili-

zation, this resurgence of barbaric

ambition which destroys only to

judged and condemned over and over

again, we have to recognize the foe

that is still to be overcome-the

incarnate in various forms and has

world-stage. As it has been, so it

THE REAL KINGDOM

and cleverly organized crime. Truly,

the War Lords who have starved the

German soul and fed the national

conceit with false hopes await the

The singers and sages who "rule us

execrated by posterity !

tered by the hour-glass

shall be.

UPWARDS

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917

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CATHOLIC NOTES

Pope Benedict sent 20,000 Christhampers to Italian war mas. prisoners.

Harnack's advocacy of Lutheran-ism led Prof. Von Ruville, professor of History in the University of Halle, into the Catholic Church.

Be it fire, war, earthquake or con-

BISHOP FALLON COMMENDS

NATIONAL SERVICE

AS MUCH OBLIGATION OF CATHOLIC

LOYALTY AS OF PATRIOTIC

The National Service campaign is

ocese by Bishop Fallon in a pas

I draw your attention to the fact

toral letter read in all the churches

that during the first week of January.

1917, the postoffice authorities will

between the ages of sixteen and

or indirectly, with military conscrip-

tion, and that this National Service

CATHOLIC OFFICER

EXECUTED COURCELETTE'S

CAPTURE

Major-Gen. A. H. Macdonell, D. S.

quarters staff at the outbreak of war.

has been warmly complimented by

according to a letter received from

Gen. Macdonell by Mayor Church, of

Toronto, a personal friend of the

Major-Gen. Macdonell, who was

Courcelette, and had the honor of

marching into the fallen town at the

head of his brigade. Gen. Macdonell

was warmly complimented by Gen.

yards of territory in "No Man's Land," being about the first open

fighting of any account since trench

PRAISES CANADIANS

cheerfulness under all circumstances.

Macdonell warmly commends

In writing to Mayor Church, Gen.

the

warfare was adopted.

the capture of Courcelette,

on Sunday Dec. 31st. He said:

nake an

CITIZENSHIP

Amsterdam, Holland, has 27 Catholic parish churches, many of them large structures and of much architectural beauty. The Catholic population numbers nearly 200,000.

The Rev. Andrew O'Kelleher of Dublin, Ireland, has accepted the Chair of Gælic, which is being established in the Chicago Univer-The Chair was founded by the sity. Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago.

commended to the loyal and thorough support of the Catholic people of his Archbishop Prendergast of Philadelphia recently dedicated a home for crippled children, which is said to be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country. The Sisters of Bon Secours will have charge of the work.

The Rev. A. G. A. Buxton, rector inventory of every male of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Council Bluffs, Ia., has resigned his sixty-five residing in Canada. Kindly charge and will join the Carmelite express to your people that this registration is not connected, directly Fathers. Dr. Buxton has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Grove City College, Green City, Pa.

> The Earl of Denbigh, who some years ago visited Boston, has been forced to sell five famous portraits by Van Dyck, said to be valued at \$1,500,000. The pictures had hung in the banquet hall of the Earl's castle in Leicestershire since Van Dyck painted them. The pictures were purchased by a New York firm

The Most Rev. Jeremiah J. Harty, D. D., formerly Archbishop of Manila and head of the hierarchy of the Philippine Islands, was installed as Bishop of the See of Omaha with impressive ceremonies in the beautiful Cathedral of St. Cecilia on Dec. Fifteen Archbishops and Bishops 21and a large number of priests were British commander on the western There was an immense present. throng of the laity present.

> The Catholic University of America owns property valued at \$3,645,919.52 according to the financial report filed with the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, recently. The report was signed by Cardinal Gibbons, President, and Cardinal Farley. Vice-President, and the Right Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, Secretary.

The Rev. Bertrand L. Conway, C. S. P., author of the "Catholic Question Box," addressed the Catholic Converts' League of New York at their opening meeting of the season on "Nineteen Years' Experience in the Non-Catholic Movement. Years' Experience Father Conway has the remarkable record of having brought more than into the Church. 4,000 converts About 350 members of the League were present.

bravery of the Canadians and their Much pleasure is expressed in Ire-He says they are all eager at all and at the appointment of Rt. Rev. times to get at the Germans, and Dr. Cohalan as Bishop of Cork, and Major-Gen. Macdonell went over-seas with the first Canadian contin-gent in the capacity of a bacdone. from all parts of the country have

learned the lesson of wise forgetfulness. The year's misery should fall behind us; a new opportunity is born with the new time. To hug an anxious fear is to get the worst out of it: to brood over a conjectural evil invites its assault. Each day brings its own burden ; it is folly to ling changes to the common eye. add to it the burdens of yesterday The procession of the equinoxes and and to-morrow. Rulers learn little the planetary cycles arrest only the and forget little, alas ! Hence their more observant. No pause in the blunders. Most of our individual pains and penalties are traceable to to note the swift reduction of their our strange incapacity to benefit by mortal span. The resistless onflow the warnings of experience.

HEADS UP : SMILE

Another stretch of the road opens within. This keeps us on the strain before us. Shall it bring increase of after higher things. Art, letters, settled peace, or only a dull repetiphilosophy, science, bear witness to tion of sad hours and useless repinthe passionate effort of successive ings? It is well worth while to review the situation, to eschew vain our privileges as reasonable beings and as pilgrims in an enchanted and endurance to promote ends that of the ages have been mistaken, we are now preparing for greater and more enduring activities in wider spheres. And why try to carry the burden

except as it properly belongs to our of vain mortals, though they were ity from the decreed goal.

So, as the hour of transition strikes, ringing out the Old Year, so only as a distinction which any man Despots fall in the hour of their replete with occasions for regret, triumph; even the Cæsars and but also the thankfulness, we must Napoleons are but portents, beacons surely marvel at the wondrous to warn and instruct those whose nature of the life that faces such sign and token of the friendly relalust of gain and power wears speciissues. Even "the last enemy" can tions which should exist among all ous disguises that give them temporonly hurt us with our own consent. ary predominance. That the symbols If we own love as supreme, we shall and watchwords of religion should not sorrow as those who have no give to them their opportunity to hope, though the light of our eyes be mon country. I feel that I am the obscured and we walk in shadowy interpreter of the sentiments of the hope, though the light of our eyes be corrupt the conscience of their generation is the very mystery of iniquity paths, going softly till our own -the most damning fact in the time comes. whole indictment of premeditated

THE OPEN DOOR OF PEACE

just judgment of the age, and will be As Lloyd George and Sonnino, in inces have spoken of you in terms their vigorous rejection of the Ger-man offer, plainly left the door open The future is the kingdom which for the next word Germany has to the good and great alone possess. say, so does the note which now paraphrases their utterances for the ears from their urns," the real monarchs of the German people. If the Allies it the element of sacrifice, contained who do not pass with the genera-tions, are they who consciously live need not have taken fifteen hundred in the timeless realm, whose are the words to shut it in. "All tentative gone even beyond the broad Atlantic, negotiations," says the note, are and Rome, the mother and mistress immortal years that are not regis-'rendered sterile" by the twin pre- of all the churches, has seen fit to

ARCHBISHOP SINNOTT

On Sunday the 24th of December His Grace, the Most Rev. Dr. Sinnott was invested with the pallium by His Excellency Mgr. Stagni Apostolic Delegate, and installed as first Arch. bishop of Winnipeg. Welcomed on his arrival by the

mayor and prominent citizens, the new Archbishop after his installation received the loyal greetings of his faithful people in the address then presented. His Grace's reply we re produce in full. It is worthy of the memorable event of which Father Patton aptly said: "It marks an epoch; it is the beginning of a new era.

REPLY TO THE ADDRESS IN ENGLISH Replying to the address in English His Grace said : 'My dear friends: "I thank

you most cordially for the sincerity and warmth of your What I knew of you by welcome personal experience, covering more than a decade of years, and what I past; all the higher movements and wasteful habits, to live up to had learned of you from the good report of others would have been ample assurance to me, in accepting the office which the Holy See land; for, unless all the best minds in my poor trust, that I could count upon you as loyal and devoted Catholics. But from the moment that my nomination was made public, more than a year ago, up to the present hour I have been the recipient of such testimonials of affection and revive despotisms that have been of this present awful visitation confidence as would have removed even an unreasonable doubt, had I entertained such. Nay, more, when own status and duty? Even this the voice of Peter, establishing this horror will pass, as other horrors new see, was still ringing in our ears enemy of Progress that has been have passed. It is not in the power his worship the mayor and the city council of Winnipeg, speaking in the name of all its citizens, Catholics borne many imposing titles on the able to snatch Jove's thunderbolts and Protestants alike, graciously adand hurl them upon unresisting vic-tims, to deflect the march of human-lation and welcome. That message I prize more highly than any words at my command can adequately express. I prize it, not might covet, not only as an evidence of itself, and which I heartily reciprocate, but also and principally as a classes of our, population, and which

must exist if we are to bend our best prosperity and progress of our comand in my own, our appreciation and our thanks.

"Catholic people of Winnipeg, your name and your fame have long since gone abroad beyond the limits of Manitoba, and people in other provwhich I conceive to be the highest form of commendation-they have you as Catholics spoken of whose fidelity had been tested and had not failed, whose practice, carrying with a promise and a hope of great achievement. Your name and fame have gone even beyond the broad Atlantic,

master-key of progress - never THE INSTALLATION OF in the zeal and devotion of their lives. bishop. During thirteen years as after pausing to say a few words of Where there is as much merit it would be invidious to particularize, but I may be allowed to say how pleased I am that we have His Grace that we have thus the opportunity of

worthily presides the expression of our admiration, our affection and our thanks. I may be allowed to add ment to the Church, their devotion how gratified I am that the cere- to the Holy See, their zeal for the mony of today takes place in this church served by the Oblate Fathers, their fidelity in the accomplishment for we can rejoice with them in the great glory unto which their work devoted children of the Church. It

gratitude to our Holy Father the opportunity to express to you, Cath-Pope. By the favor of heaven we olics of the French language of with us today the delegate of the Holy See in this country, and I find it an easy and agreeable task, in your name and in my own, to lay at the feet of His Excellency the homage of our gratitude, affection

and reverence. For thirteen years I have been in closest touch with the representative of the Pope in this expres Dominion, and I am not exaggerating when I say that I sever these relations of intimacy and confidence with feelings of the deepest regret. I may be presumed to know whereof His grace. speak, and I can affirm, without halting or reserve, that the nearer

one comes to the throne of Peter. the deeper and more intense the admiration and love. If I bring anything with me besides the com mission and charge of the Vicar of Christ, it is the ambition and the purpose that here upon the western bank of the Red River, in this city, great in its present prosperity, but greater still in its future promise, there may grow up a church whose characteristic will be dominant devotion to the Holy See. I would have His Excellency believe that, come what may, the church of Winnipeg will be devoted to the See of Peter, that her children of to-day as well as her children of tomorrow will cling to Rome as to the infal lible guide and teacher, and that they will ever find in this bond of goodwill which is most valuable in faith and love the purest index of their fellowship with Christ. would have him believe that what ever institutions are established here, whatever projects may be con ceived or whatever works under taken, they will find their inspira energies, with best results, to the tion and support in the fatherly solicitude and the fastering care of

It is no boast, but an historic taking this first public occa-sion to express, in your name from North to South and from East to West, not only found their inspira tion in Holy Church, but were cradled and nursed in the arms of the Pap-If that which endures and does acv not fail can teach a lesson, it is surely this, that one may aspire, in reason, to achieve similar results along similar lines. Upon the Rock of Peter we shall build, and we shall at least find in the stability of the foundation the first element for the security of the structure. With this expression of my allegiance to the Hoy See I wish to thank His Excellency from the bottom of my heart for the honor he has done us, not without personal inconvenience, in coming here to not regis. "rendered sterile" by the twin pre-and the tenses that the Allies brought on the recognize and reward your fidelity by Catholic people of Winnipeg, that you are as grateful as I am.

the Apostolic See.

secretary to the Apostolic Delegate I comfort and encouragement to Pratt, have enjoyed an intimate relationship a Protestant, who, they reported, with the episcopacy, the clergy, and the laity of the French lanwas growing rapidly weaker. the laity of of St. Boniface with us today and guage in this country. tagion, the priest of God is ever That contact, so frequent and so intimate I ready to sacrifice his own life to tendering him and the ancient and venerable see over which he so and useful experiences of my life. administer to the souls of others. Could there be a stronger proof than this of the sincerity and certainty of the priests' convictions ? — America. It has afforded me many occasions to know and appreciate their attachto the Holy See, their zeal for the propagation of the faith ; in a word

is a great pleasure for me, then, to 'The second sentiment is one of take advantage of this, the first, Winnipeg, my spiritual children, the affection which I bear towards you. I promise you all the interest and sympathy of a father participating as far as I can in your aspirations and your hopes.

I thank you then from the bottom of my heart for the sentiments sed in the address. I God to bless you and to accord to you and your families, particularly during the feasts which we celebrate during these days, an abundance of

THE LAST PAGE

Once bright and beautiful, it hange

for 1916. Now the dust of a twelvemonth sobers the garish colors that so short a time since, seemed to cast a cheery radiance of hope over the sheaf of the months to come. One last page remains, torn, curled, faithful to the end. Tonight, it, too shall go, for with its unknown mesthe New Year knocks at the sage,

and gone again, in solemn, steady wheeling down the passage to eternity, that we call time. But where are the pages of yestermonth? Where the page that was torn off so carelessly, or happily, it may be, in the sudden gladness of some good that had come into life, or slowly, in the shadow of sorrow? All are gone, gone forever, even as the mo nths whose days and weeks they faith fully chronicled. They have served their purpose. We number them with the things beyond recall ; with the snows of January, sparkling under frozen stars; with June's roses, now attar in a crystal vase the crisp leaves, gold and with brown, swirling in early November Perhaps they have left nothpaths. ing but memories, the memories of days that " make a mournful rus tling in the dark." that sear and cut. or that abide mercifully to console and counsel. We cling to what is past as the years creep on, and reach for the things that once were. Like little children we turn to look back, as with unwearying step, time leads us on to our Father's home. We have traveled far, and a starless night has fallen. We grope in the darkness. When will the dawn come,

and with it the peace of God ? But it is not well to live with the ghosts of the past. Our God is a God

is quite as much an obligation of Catholic loyalty as it is of patriotic citizenship.

HIGH PRAISE FOR A GEN. MACDONELL PLANNED AND O., C. M. G., who had the rank of

colonel on the local military So have they come, the months. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the front, for his work in connection with officer. last summer promoted from the rank of brigadier-general, was in com-mand of the brigade, which captured Haig on his plan of attack, which necessitated the capture of 3,000

Before Him, time is

sorrowful derelict upon the wall. t has served us well, that calendar

gates of the world.

calendar. The outward forms of war and that Germany is the victor Truth that serve the uses of the init. That is no refusal to hear real common day float down Time's common day float down Time's stream; Truth itself survives all "A mere suggestion, without a statechanges, and they who are priests in ment of terms, that negotiations its temple-courts share its imperson- should be opened is not an offer of al wisdom-participate in the ongoing current that freshens the world's life. There is no death in that will be an offer of peace, as this thought and love. Old and new are is not. but moments in the endless process which is fashioning the cosmic harmony. We who read the law in the starlit spaces and conform to it in "penalties, reparation, and guaranour own activity know that we are a tees." The inference is unmistakpart of the imperishable order; death can have no more dominion over us.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

peace.

To live in and for the Truth is to touch the heart of things; the world has ever seen, she stands utterly frustrated at the end of own immediate witness that we are secure from the corroding effects of moral weakness and spiritual decay. Why should any of us find life stale and unprofitable as the years go on ? Why should men and women lose their interest in the wondrous pagemultiplied and made imperative ant which passes them-deem the Her first request has met with human world a fraud and a failure the answer she undoubtedly expected now let her move again. It is not because they have somehow missed too much to believe that that second the path wherein flowers grow and the path wherein flowers grow and hope shines overhead? Trouble move has already been planned. The Allies have not closed the door to peace; they have left it open. comes and goes ; but in every mid-They have pointed out to Germany night there is a budding morrow, that before the door she has opened and a breeze of freshness will stir there is a vestibule, and that vesti-

erecting a new cathedral in your midst, to be your crown and glory, not for a day but for generations yet offers, not obviously tentative and peace." The hint here is so plain that it ceases to be a mere hint; when Germany states her terms, is not. "A peace conference on these terms" cannot be considered; but how about a peace conference on real terms ? Germany, in her offer, accorded 'avoids mention" of the subject of able that when she is ready to talk about that subject the Allies will be ready, too. And talk about it she must; she cannot have peace unless she does, and Germany must have

unborn. I am not surprised, there fore, that you have come forward with open arms and loyal hearts to receive the unknown whom Holy Church has sent to you. I am not surprised indeed, but I am gratified pleased beyond measure, and I only regret that I cannot find words power. My commission to express how deeply sensible I am to the reception which you have than the charge to preach the comfort, in your demonstration of me and for you, is eternal life, and welcome I find consolation, in your the voice of Our Lord and Saviour is abiding hope that, whatever poor life: are reproducing here in this city today a scene that has often been wit-

She must have peace because she nessed in the Catholic world. A new sumptuous, it would be foolhardy, to cannot win ; because, with the most highly organized military system the Jesus Christ has, by the authority of the Holy See, been erected in your thirty months of the most terrific fighting the world has ever seen; because her internal situation, which are two sentiments which well up in is certainly unsatisfactory, cannot our hearts on this occasion, the one a possibly grow better, but only worse sentiment of admiration towards our because her three allies must have predecessors and the other a sentiit for all the reasons which press nent of gratitude towards our Holy her, but which in their cases are Father the Pope.

MEMORY OF EARLY MISSIONARIES

"It is but fitting, you will agree, that we should pay the warm tribute of our veneration and love to the memory of those priests and prelates who first traversed these plains in

quest of souls and who nursed into life and vigor the plant which sprang from the seeds of truth they sown in toil and sacrifice. Their

CHARGE TO PREACH THE GOSPEL 'In taking possession of the See

of Winnipeg, I have no policy or programme to enunciate but the policy and programme of every herald of the gospel of Christ that has ever gone forth with apostolic mandate. I have been sent to you as a higher very simple. It contains nothing more

me. In your faith I find gospel. The goal set before me, for

protestations of loyalty I find an ever insistent : "This is eternal That they may know Thee, measure of fitness I may bring to my the only true God, and Jesus Christ, task, success, with the blessing of Whom Thou has sent." (John 17, 3.) God, may crown our united efforts. It would be presumptuous on my Catholic people of Winnipeg, we part to suppose that I could accom plish anything without your cooperation. It would be more than pre-

citadel of the ever living faith of imagine that anything could be done without the blessing and help of God. Paul may indeed plant and Apollo midst, and we are but carrying out water, but it is God Who giveth the the ceremonies which will give effect increase (I Cor. 3, 6.) Our trust is in new. in practice to that decision. There God. And looking ahead, across the uncertain span, to the end of life, we pray and we ask your prayers that, borrowing the words of Cardinal Newman, Almighty God "may support us all the day long, till the shades

lengthen and evening comes and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last."

REPLY TO ADDRESS IN FRENCH

His Grace replied to the French address in the language in which it George Brannigan, rector of the was written. Following is a free Church translation:

the stagnancy of sorrow's numbers ere long. No extremity of woe is wholly beyond the reach of consola-tion. Those who rail at the world, and sneer at optimism as though it have never taken into account the

gent in the capacity of a headquar-ters officer. He has had a brilliant With Him, our past may be not. forgotten, and our existence be made in some sense, like His, an ever-C. M. G. He won the D. S. O. in the South African campaign and was frepresent now. For

We live in deeds, not years; in is regarded as one of the ablest offithoughts, not breaths ; In Teelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs, He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest. Regiment in France. acts the best,

Life's but a means unto an end ; that donell, M. P., of Toronto, and a cousin of Brig. Gen. A. C. Macdonell, D. S. O., end Beginning, mean, and end to all

things-God.

Let us forget the things that are past. God has given us another year, a time for noble thoughts, for NOBLE YOUNG OFFICER KILLED nobler deeds; another chance, per hans the last to realize that the

years of man are but a means to an Gorizia fighting bears a name which end, and that end, God !- America.

HEROISM OF PRIESTS

to be sub-lieutenant. The following account, taken from He was the nephew of Donna Cristina Giustiniani-Bandini, presithe Toledo Blade, offers nothing It merely repeats once more the oft-told tale of the heroism of the priest at the call of duty. The present occasion was the collapse of a fire-eaten floor that buried four victims beneath its ruins :

present war.

"Heroism which surprised even of the municipal authorities the more hardened of the older firemen was displayed in the work of rescue. Among those who ventured into the murky mass of debris, under the tottering wall of the building, in the work of relief, were two priests. Mgr. John T. O'Connell, of St. Fran.

cis de Sales' Cathedral, and Father of the Good Shepherd, descended through a gaping hole in choir of virgins and purified souls

dent of the Union of the Catholic Women of Italy, who has done such magnificent work for the Catholic cause in Rome, one of her principal chievements being the wringing out

One of the officers who fell in the

refused, of the school children of service in San Lorenzo e Damaso.

Not for us does the glorious army of saints and martyrs, the bright

ishioners at South Cork and told career at the front and has won the them how happy their wishes made him

Charles M. Schwab has informed quently mentioned in dispatches. He is regarded as one of the ablest officers ever connected with the local mater at Loretto, Pa., with \$2,000,-000. The larger part of the gift is staff. For a time prior to his elevation to the rank of general he was in to be devoted to the erection of new command of the Royal Canadian buildings to replace the older ones and to construct additional buildings. He is a brother of Mr. Claude Mac-The college is conducted by the Franciscans, and is more than one hundred years old. Mr Schwah began his education there in 1866. of the Strathcona Horse who has also had a distinguished career in the He has retained his interest in the college and has already helped it in many ways.

Grand Rapids, Mich., December 26. -The Right Rev. Henry J. Richter, Bishop of the Diocese of Grand Ranids, died there at 2 o'clock this afternoon of pneumonia. He the first Bishop of Grand Rapids and was born in Oldenburg, Germany, in 1838. He came to the United States in 1854, and studied at Mt. St as Italy went to war and had risen Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati. He was ordained at the American College, Rome in 1865. For some time he was professor of dogma at Mt. St. Mary's and later rector at St. Laurence. He was consecrated Bishop of Grand Rapids in 1883.

Very Rev. Hyacinth M. Cormier, ex-General of the Dominican Order. years ago the right, so long unjustly died at Rome on December 19, and in his death the Church mourns one Rome to religious education in the of the most remarkable ecclesiastics primary schools. All the Roman of the century. Father Cormier nobility were present at the funeral was born at Orleans in France on Dec. 8, 1832. Although extremely delicate in health, he was noted as a boy for his application and for scrupulous attention to detail : two qualities that he carried with him all through his busy career. While still in the Seminary of Orleans he attracted the attention of Msgr. Felix Dupanloup, the famous writer and preacher. It was under the guidance of Msgr. Dupanloup that young Cormier acquired that delicate literary charm that shows itself in all bis writings.

will be familiar to readers of Catholic news from Rome : Giustiniani-Bandini, Don Giuseppe was only twenty, having volunteered as