

DECORATING CHURCHES FOR GREAT CONGRESS

Even Yesterday Workmen Were Still Busily Engaged in Decking Famous Notre Dame Cathedral.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—(Special correspondence.)—Toronto may imagine it knows something about rain, but to know rain in its fullness and power it is necessary to be in Montreal during the Eucharistic Congress week. The floodgates of heaven have surely opened, and in their strength have spread their pall over the city. This shower does not daunt the enthusiasm of the citizens or weaken their interest in the work of the great event, with which all minds are filled. Final preparation has gone steadily forward despite the incessant downpour.

Visitors to-day are pouring into the city for to-night's great event and functions soon to be in progress. They have passed the time by viewing the principal points of attraction from the points of decoration or architectural or historic interest. The great Church of Notre Dame is perhaps the chief feature of interest. Here workmen are still busy with ladders and the hum of hammers and nails meets one at the entrance. The designs of the facade promise to be gorgeous. Already crimson drapings fall from every arched window and from six slender masts float the beautiful yellow color of the papal flag and the glorious blue of the flag of the Sacre Coeur. Immense white columns face the door, and eventually these will support the great arches through which the crowds will flock to the ceremonies.

At St. Patrick's. The decorations at St. Patrick's are perhaps the most complete at the time of writing. When last the writer visited this well-known temple, its walls were hidden under the mourning drapings which told of the death of the great Leo XIII.; now the contrast is most striking. Light and brilliance have taken the place of the then symbols of woe. Laurel wreaths twine every pillar, their greenness and freshness speaking of the immortality of the Christianity they typify. Outside the great flag of Britain is supported on either side by the insignia of the fisherman at St. Peter's, and like strings of beads, lines of pennants and multicolored flags surround the terrace edifice.

It seems to have been taken for granted that the coming of the noted priest, Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, would be accompanied by something sensational, so it happens that each of the addresses so far delivered by him has been headed by newspaper scare lines as if something alarming or altogether new had come to the front. These headings were altogether unnecessary. Father Vaughan uttering nothing but old and oft-repeated truths of the faith to which his magnetism and clearly-cut epigrams gave, perhaps, added force and vim.

Father Vaughan's Address. In the Monument National last night, an audience amongst which were countless scholarly bishops and minor churchmen, remained spellbound under the polished periods of the renowned London Jesuit, when he told them of the upbuilding of character by an education which began in the arms of a Christian mother and when properly developed would stand the tests of God Himself, and would deserve "a glorious eternity in a land beyond the stars."

The sins of society came in for his unmerciful flail, and as Cardinal Logue, the eminent dignitary who introduced Father Vaughan remarked, the address of the evening was really more of a sermon than a lecture.

Amongst the visitors, of whom the press has taken special notice, is Eugene O'Keefe, now at the Windsor. To Toronto readers, Mr. O'Keefe needs no introduction, but his recognition by The Montreal Gazette, as one of the leading Roman Catholic philanthropists on the continent, must be gratifying to the many in his home city already acquainted with his beneficence, and also to the generous donors to whom the church and institution are indebted for repeated and lavish assistance. Mr. O'Keefe is in Montreal in his capacity of chamberlain to his holiness, he being one of the four of which the continent may boast.

The Travelling Chapel. This evening it is expected that the chapel car, so much spoken of lately in connection with the work of church extension, will arrive in Montreal. The car will answer a good deal of hitherto unsatisfied curiosity. It has a fully equipped altar and a seating capacity for eighty, a dining room and kitchen, with a chef and porter attached.

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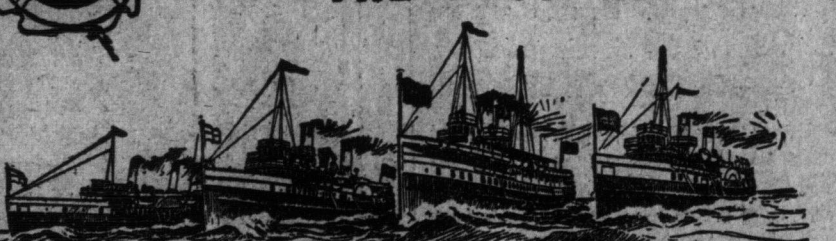
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Wm. Wells, for non-support of his wife, having ignored two warnings from the magistrate, was yesterday sent to jail for 30 days.

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