

OUR NEW BISHOP

(Continued from page 2.) episcopate now terminating; as we briefly contemplate those conditions which at your advent could hardly have appeared otherwise than a somewhat dismal prospect, from the purely material standpoint, and as we behold today, against that sombre background, the magnificent record of practical achievement, educational development and spiritual advancement, to the mind of even the common laity there is abundantly self-evident the proof of those transcendent qualifications which now receive such signal recognition at the hands of the Apostolic See.

In the ordeal of restoration and rehabilitation through which our people were obliged to pass, their spirit, literally "fried by fire," found in your strong leadership unflinching inspiration and unfaltering guidance; in matters purely intellectual your counsel tended ever toward a practical realization of the truly Christian ideal, while in relation to the community as a whole your attitude has always been such as to engender that true respect unfailingly accorded the dignified exemplification of virtues truly Catholic.

The contrast from that desolate scene which greeted your first arrival as our newly consecrated Bishop, to the culmination of your labors in this proud Cathedral pile must best express the measure of our sense of loss by your departure. And grandly eloquent as this material monument to your name must ever stand, there has been reared, unseen and silently, but inevitably more enduring still, a memorial of greater worth and beauty—the filial love unstinted admiration and unalloyed devotion engraved on every heart and in every mind, destined to live as a great tradition, from those whose privilege, under Providence it has been, to be numbered in the fold of your Episcopal ministrations.

Succeeding as it was the fortune of Your Grace, to do, to a line of devoted prelates whose zeal and labors bore such abundant fruit in this small but favored diocese from earliest years, there was prepared to your hand a fertile field. How the precedents so well established and the opportunities thus presented have been followed and improved is effectively demonstrated after seven eventful years by your call from the Holy Father "Into a good and spacious land," where those superior endowments will find ever larger scope.

And proceeding, as you do, not to a foreign land, but to a distant part of our own Canadian domain, your footsteps shall be guided along that far-flung path by beacons of Catholic light and leading that synchronize with the very dawn of Canadian civilization. In our own Eastern Provinces there are recalled the inspiring names of Bishops McEachern and Burke; from the Cross where Cartier marked the hills of Gaspe for higher than an earthly King; along the storied St. Lawrence, with its hallowed memories of Plessis and Laval; by those inland seas where the wigwam fire still recalls the martyred glories of Brecheux and Lafontaine; by the muffled thunders where the name of Hennepin glimmers uncasing in prismatic beauty over the waters of Niagara; along to the gateway of the West, where those same chimes by the Red River, still in pioneer days, "Call from their turrets twin To the hostmen on the river, the hunter on the plains."

Onward still to the lordly Rockies and Pacific Coast beyond the names of Laverendys, Provancher, Demers, Lacombe, lead the reverential mind on its sacred pilgrimage where Duty has ever walked in the light of consecrated service to the Will of the Most High.

Upon that same glorious path—hallowed footsteps—it now becomes the fortune of your Grace to enter. Rejoiced though we needs must be that the Holy Father, in his unfailing munificence, is not to leave us orphans, but provides a worthy successor whom it has already been our privilege to acclaim on entering amongst us, still it is not without considerable yearning and a tugging at the heart strings that we must now pronounce our fond farewell. Separated far, though we be in

persons, our minds in fondest memory shall ever span that void, and unceasing prayer for the welfare of your Grace be most expressive from every fervent soul, beseeching the Father of Light that health and strength unfailingly be vouchsafed for the sustenance of the burden which, in dutiful compliance with the Divine behest, you are shortly to assume.

Signed on behalf of the Laity, S. R. JENKINS, A. J. McADAM, J. J. JOHNSTON, W. J. BROWN, L. B. McMILLAN.

His Grace, with much feeling, replied in most appropriate terms, and heartily thanked the people for their generous gift, which he accepted, not as a personal tribute, but to be devoted to some good work in his new field of labor. He briefly reviewed what had been accomplished during his seven years of Episcopal labor here, and expressed his warm appreciation of the generous and loyal cooperation of the clergy, and the obedience and devotion of the laity, which rendered success possible. In conclusion his Grace asked God's blessing on the members of the congregation. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, his Grace officiating.

Local and Other Items

Assuming that Canada's debt be liquidated by 1938, then the child born today will be but eighteen years of age when the national dream comes true.

Paul Symans, former Premier of Belgium, was elected President of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva on the 15th inst. He received 35 of the 42 votes.

The destroyers Patricia and Patriot and the cruiser Aurora which have been presented to Canada by Great Britain are expected to arrive at Halifax on December 17th.

London's first tea house was opened in 1657, and—let this impressive fact sink in—the price of tea then ranged from £5 to £10 a pound. Not till a hundred years later had the price fallen to twenty shillings.

There are seventy cases of smallpox in the hospital on Hopewell Island near Ottawa and the epidemic of smallpox in that city does not appear to be on the decline. New cases are being reported to the local board of health at the rate of five or six a day.

Information received at Ottawa from the Cleveland pool up to the 12th, shows goal loadings for Canadian territory totalling 1,200,000 tons during the month of October against 700,000 tons for the same month last year. The total shipments to Canada to date are 5,283,000 tons against 4,386,000 last year.

According to advices of the 16th Sebastopol fell to the Russian Soviet forces at five o'clock Sunday evening after the evacuation plans had been fully carried out. General Wrangel it stated was the last to leave and going aboard the cruiser Korniloff was cheered by troops.

United States, Italian and Serbian officers were present at the funeral services organized by the French embassy at Brussels on the 11th in memory of the heroes of the war. The Mons municipal authorities sent messages to King George and General Sir Arthur W. Currie, Commander of the Canadian armies, which liberated the city.

DIED

MITCHELL.—At Rocky Point Nov. 11th, 1920, Louis Mitchell, aged 59 years. R. I. P.

MACTAVISH.—At Newton, Belfast on Sunday, Nov. 14th, Mrs. Donald A. Mactavish, in the 69th year of her age.

MACLEOD.—At Orwell Cove, Saturday Nov. 13th, 1920, Mrs. Catherine MacLeod, aged 92 years, widow of the late Donald MacLeod.

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