LORD MAYOR OF CORK DIES

AFTER HUNGER STRIKE OF 78 DAYS

London, Oct. 25 .- (Associated Press Cable.)—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, died at Brixton prison, this city, at 5.40 o'clock this morning. His death followed a hunger strike of more than 73 days, eclipsing any in the annals of the medical world.

MacSwiney, who had been unconseveral days, did not recover his faculties before he died. Father Dominic, his private chaplain, and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him when the end came.

Mrs. MacSwiney, accompanied by her parents and the Misses Annie and Mary MacSwiney, sisters of the Mayor, arrived at Brixton prison at 9.30 o'clock. It is underod arrangements are being made to take the body to Ireland for

MacSwiney was unconscious for 36 hours before his death occurred, it is stated. Father Dominic, there-

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THEIR

RULERS While the Celtic people of Ireland

the crime of fighting for Irish liberty the Britishers of Ireland, the menwho threatened to rebel against England, if she parmitted the Irish people the most shadowy kind of Home le, are now occupying the leading places in the Empire. One of them, French, is Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; another, Bonar Law, is leader of the House of Commons; a third, Smith, is Lord Chancellor of England; and the fourth, Sir Edward Carson is (wishout question) the and other Indian cities the English ruler of the Empire. Lloyd George soldiery had compelled Hindus, who is his obedient subordinate. Here are a few sample phrases which a Dublin paper extracts from the speeches of those worthies in the side by soldiers with loaded guns. years 1913 14; "If the Home Rule Bill is put upon the Statute Book, we shall take the Government into our British greatness is not specially own hands." "We have the army on own hands." "We have the army on our side. The Government cannot "Some of the greatest stand with us." "It is going to be of the night by soldiers, and charged a fight to a finish." "We are going to with having refused to supply drink break every law that it is possible to break." "Donot be afraid of illegality." We shall march from Belfast to Cork and tombstones will mark our way." this crime young Burke was dragged The men who used these expressions | into the street in his night shirt are those who now are shocked and made to crawl on hands and at the rebellion of the real Irish and feet around the square in the center owners of Izeland against the invad. of the town. A party of soldiers

admitted both by friend and enemy in himself as a marked man. England. Gardiner, the editor of Daily Naws, wrote and published a special article on the ubject, protesting in the name of England against such peculiar state of affairs,—where, he says, the Prime Minister is only a puppet, the strings of which are pulled by Sir Edward— all night, beaten repeatedly, and and that Lloyd George dances and has to dance to whatever tune Sir Even many Edward desires. loyd George's friends pity him for his position, more than his enemies despise him. Carson, as leader of the English Tory irreconcilables, the most extreme of the Junker Party, controls more than 120 votes in Parliament, and consequently can throw Lloyd George out any day he desires. As George loves his job, he consequently does Carson's bidding on all

IMPERIALISTS AND INTELLECTUALS APPALLED

occasions.

The campaign of barbarism in Ireland although it is as far as possi-ble suppressed by the British press, which only announces that " reprisals" are taking place-and elimin. ates all the brutal circumstancesstill can not be kept from the more intelligent of the English people. The fact that Lord Grey and Asquith and others of them, who had been very harmless Home Rulers indeed. have now come out publicly, demanding Dominion Home Rule, is an indication of how the state of things in Ireland has compelled them to move forward. Gardiner of The Daily News says he saw Asquith the other day, and never in all his career saw him so much worked up the devil. The worst crime done by as he is over the outrage campaign carried on by the army in Ireland. Gardiner confesses that even some indirectly called for—by the Minisof the Junker ones among the Imperialists are feeling it, not because of the terrible wrong of the thing, but cause of the fear of world opinion bringing disgrace to the Empire novelist, Wells, Sir Gilbert Murray, Jerome K. Jerome and a few

REACTION ON FRENCH OPINION agony of the most immoral Empire that the world has ever seen. The English people can form no idea of the universal exasperation invoked by their governmental methods. by their governmental methods. The system evidently is to cripple their trickery, their treasons and their hypocrisy. In order to carry our indignation to its logical conclusion one thing was hitherto worthing. sion one thing was hitherto wanting and that was assassination, but even that has now been attained. English repression has always been far ociously exercised in Ireland and the Irish people were formerly treated as pariahs who were excluded from fore, was unable to give bim the all public or political functions. last Sacrament, but he administered With a marvellous activity tempered by their indefectible faith. brothers in blood and religion, the Celts of Ireland, conquered, inch by inch, their place in the sun, notwith-WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW standing the gnashing of teeth of hypocritical Albion. After having subscribed to the proclamation of the right of peoples to self determin. To the Editor of the Times : ation, England, as usual, has been false to her engagements. She refuses that right to Ireland and now she drowns their protests in blood. It is said that a free Ireland is a menace to England, but is not the are having their towns sacked and freedom of Ireland already menaced themselves brutally butchered for by English oppression. If one of by English oppression. If one of why not England-the executioner rather than the victim.'

CRAWLING ON HANDS AND KNEES

When at the time that the Amritsar horrors were divulged only by the action of the Labor Party of England, a long time after they had happened) newspaper readers hardly credited the statement that on the streets to Amritsar soldiery had compelled Hindus, who were suspected of working for India's freedom, to crawl on hands Now we know that this method of impressing conquered people with shop assistant to the firm of McTigue & Co. of Tuam, Galway, was nerals in the army are pledged to taken from his bed in the middle and with us." "It is going to be of the night by soldiers, and charged to one of their sergeants the day before. The Dublin Daily Independent of October 2nd ease that for with fixed bayonsts marched on CARSON DICTATOR—GEORGE A PUPPET each side of him—under the direction of an officer, who, when The fact that Carson is today the ruler of the British Empire is that benceforth he could regard had been sacked and burned a few weeks before. On this night they also did a little shooting up of the town. Several men, members of the Transport Union, were taken from bed and violently assaulted. One of tortured, for refusing to sever his connection with the Trades Council. The Independent reported that he was then confined to bed and attended by doctors.

LETTER FROM AN IRISHWOMAN

From a letter which I have just received from a well-known Irish poetess who was a Unionist (but whose name for her own sake it is wisest in these days not to mention) I extract the following: "Your letter to me brought back old happy times that seem doubly beautiful now in face of the fearful suffering this country is going through. You have probably formed in your mind some opinion of the suffering, but I can tell you that the worst opinion you can possibly have formed is still not nearly as bad as the actuality. Things are much worse than any one outside of Ireland knows. The sacking of Balbriggan and other towns by the Black and Tans was accompanied by brutalities that have not been made public and could not be made public They are terrorizing Ireland as they did when they were goading it into rebellion in 1798. But it is no use. Nothing can tame the spirit here, and the people are now steeled to suffering. English ministers. I am sorry to say, are given over to the Black and Tans is desired and ters. The English, I now see, have learned humanity as rulers, and I doubt if they ever will.'

SYSTEMATIC DEVILTRY

A new design seems to stand out of what had at first appeared to be the the intellectuals are indiscriminate destruction wrought persistently appealing to England to by the Black and Tans and the mili-

come to its senses, and stop the horrors in Ireland before England is forever disgraced. But since they can not be stopped without Carson's approval, the outlook is hopeless and the few little factories that severance of non-moleculation.

Macready nor Colonel Jones disavows the notice, and that Colonel Jones Royal Mass, written by Dumont in makes no answer to the request for the reign of Louis XIV., under direction of Reverend F. Cassick. Right Reverend Bishop O'Brien was the church of Christ. May your spreader for the respect to the constant of the Episcopate may not pass from the reign of Louis XIV., under direction of Reverend F. Cassick. Right Reverend Bishop O'Brien was the church of Christ. May your preacher for the recognition of the severance of non-moleculation. The reactions of the happenings in their actions are being directed by following the painful phases of the set fire to farmers' hay stacks, corn-(under Carson's command) gave be able to give any trouble to Eng-Heaven.

SEUMAS MACMANUS. Of Donegal.

ENGLISH EX-M. P. IN IRELAND

LORD BRYCE'S BROTHER WRITES TO TIMES OF OUTRAGES ON PROTESTANT UNIONISTS

Sir,-On September 16, at 9.45 a.m. a lorry full of soldiers from Bantry stopped in front of the Eccles Hotel, Glengariff, where I have been staying since August 19. The manageress went to the door and was handed by a soldier an envelope addressed in by English oppression. If one of those two peoples should perish, why not England—the executions. unsigned and undated slip worded as follows:

in some districts loyalists and members of his Majesty's forces have received notices threatening the destruction of their houses in certain eventualities. Under these circum. stances it has been decided that for each loyalist's house so destroyed the house of a republican leader will be similarly dealt with. It is naturally to be hoped that the necessity for such reprisal will not arise and therefore this warning of the punish. ment which will follow any destruction of loyalists' houses is being widely circulated.

I at once sent a copy of this notice, mentioning the circumstances, to General Sir Nevil Macready, and said that, as it was contrary to his recent proclamation against reprisals, I presumed it was issued without his authority or knowledge. I received, to my surprise, the following reply :

Sir,-Sir Nevil Macready asks me in reply to your letter of 16th instant to state that he is ac quainted with the distribution of the notices, a copy of which you enclosed.—Truly yours, WILLIAM RYCROFT, Major-General i/o Adnistration, Ireland. G.H.Q., Ireland, Parkgate, Dublin,

18th September, 1920.

On the 17th inst. I wrote a similar etter, with copy of the notice, to the O.C., Bantry, asking that, as on the ight of August 15 the large garage of this hotel had been burned by the police who had also threatened to tation. I gave him as a special reason for protection that the present proprietress had acquired the hotel in 1916 for conversion into a convalescent hospital for officers, that it was the first such hospital in Ireland, and that with the title of Queen Alexandra's Home of Rest for Officers," first under the Red Cross and afterwards the Dublin Command, it had-she being commandant - housed hundreds wounded officers, while the only return for her pains and expenditure of many thousand pounds, which both the Red Cross and the War Office refuse to repay, had been the burning of the garage. To this letter I received the following Gilbertian answer To J. Annan Bryce, Esq., Eccles

Hotel, Glengariff. In reply to your letter of September 17, 1920, addressed to O.C., Barracks, Bantry. It appears that slips similar to the one to which you evidently refer are being distributed about the country. On investi-gation I find that an officer of my battalion picked one of them up. The officer having seen similar slips in Bantry and other places thought it would be a good thing to hand it in to one of the hotels in Glengariff as he passed through. As yours was the most convenient, being close to the road, he put it in an envelope and addressed it to the manageress and handed it in as he passed.

L. M. JONES, Lieutenant-Colonel, Commanding Troops, Bantry and commanding 1st Battalion The King's Regiment. Bantry, September 20, 1920.

I also wrote to Sir Hamar Green-

day it is more and more evident that age to loyalist premises has been their actions are being directed by the police. In July they burned the stores of Mr. G. W. Biggs, cation for the issue of such a notice in this district, where the only dam reland upon the French provincial press is interesting. Here is an extract from an editorial entitled "Criminal Abbion," in a leading Nantes organ, Pinie Sans Rire: "In following the penful phases of the distribution is, that in addition to raiding and burning the towns, they are now making sorties into the country to damage of over £25,000, and the making sorties into the country to damage of over £25,000, and the set fire to farmers' hay stacks, cornestate office of the late Mr. Leigh-Martyrdom of the Lord Mayor of cork it seems that we assist at the into Mr. Bigg's office, while his resipublic approval from a platform in dence has since been commandeered Casrnarven, is being reduced to a for police barracks. He has had to very fine and very effective system. send his family to Dublin and to live send his family to Dublin and to live send his family to Dublin and to live himself in a hotel. Only two reasons the Mass, while the odor of incense can be assigned for the outrages on Mr. Biggs, one that he employed Sinn Feiners-he could not work his large business without them, there being land for a century. But God's in His | no Unionist workmen in Bantry—the other a recently published statement of his protesting-on his own 40 years' experience—against Orange allegations of Catholic intolerance.

The July burning was part of a general pogrom, in which a cripple, named Crowley, was deliberately shot by the police while in bed and several houses were set on fire while the people were asleep. A report was made to Dublin Castle by Mr. Hynes, the County Court Judge, who happened to be on the spot for quarter sessions. Questioned in the House of Commons, the Government refused to produce this report on the ground that production would not be in the public interest, which meansas Parliamentary experience teaches
one—that it was damning to Govern.
ment.

Episcopal vision, for the interests of

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. ANNAN BRYCE Eccles Hotel, Glengariff, County Cork, September 25.

ARCHBISHOP MCNEIL'S SILVER JUBILEE

Toronto Globe, Oct. 21

Who is he that cometh like an honored guest, With banner and with trumpet, with soldier and with priest?"

Neil McNeil, Archbishop of Toronto Archdiocese, scholarly Nova Scotian Scot, yesterday ostebrated his 25th anniversary as a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church. Archbishop McNeil entered his Cathedral to the literal outpourings of the splendid music the Catholic Church has ever ready for her great occa-

The fine interior of the old cathe. dral was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The flags of many nations adorned the pillars of the central siste. When the Archbishop, accompanied by practically the entire Canadian Episcopacy, entered the sanctuary to celebrate his jubiles Mass the scene was profoundly impressive, the atmosphere veritably shivered to the music of the fine choir gathered for the occasion, and the rich robes of the Papal Delegate, the Archbishops, Bishops, and clergy rounded out a scene quite worthy of one of the Church's great ceremon-

ENTRANCE OF ARCHBISHOP

Through the many-hued windows burn the hotel itself, he would give there filtered a bright sunlight, and an assurance against further moles on the high altar the hundreds of candles glowed like so many jewels and rubies amid the white chrysanthemums and roses. A hushed "Catholic Canada needs today silence had fallen over the multitude united action toward the betterment that thronged the vast nave of the cathedral, when suddenly the great
How well Your Grace has read our
organ burst forth, strengthened by
the voices of the students of St.
be seen by noting your efforts for Augustine's Seminary, with the efficiency and progress. You have hymn "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" encouraged our boards, both urban (Behold, a Great Priest.)

Neil McNeil entered the church, pre-ceded by some 200 clergymen of outside schools of Oshaws, Port Dalvarious rank, who moved up the housis, Niagara Falls and Thorold. aisle with slow and solemn dignity. At the end of the train of snowy- child to a Catholic education by an white choristers and acolytes came the Toronto parish priests, in every safeguard round our scho sombre black soutanes, and then the system and encouraged our high

GREETING OF PAPAL DELEGATE

Di Maria, Archbishop of Piassuza, in heavily brocaded scarlet robe, waving his right hand, on which flashed the

Excellency took up the position of konor, surrounded by dignitaries of

had been given the commission to domestic cares. ceremony the previous night.

PERSONAL REFERENCE OMITTED

Truly in keeping with Archbishop McNeil's character, he had requested that all personal reference be omitted from the sermon.

The priesthood is to carry forward the Cross and the teachings of Jesus Christ," said the preacher. "Christ's coming is not alone to redeem the world, but to give human ity the means and point the way to Heaven.

Immediately after the consumms. filled the great church, the Papal Delegate invoked God's blessing upon Toronto's highest prelate praying that many years might be added to his life as a useful servant of God in

PRESENTED WITH PURSE

A testimonial "purse"-said to contain \$40,000 —was then handed to the Archbishop, accompanied by expressions of diocesan esteem and devotion. Rev. Dr. Arthur O'Leary addressed

the Archbishop in name of the clergy. "Your Grace came to us in the calm that preceded the War, and,

though peace now reigns, the outlook is ominous with distrust and agitation," said Dr. O'Leary.
"War problems confronted you which demanded an enlightened

God and souls are at stake," continued the doctor. 'You realized when you came here that priests hold the key to the prob-

lems I just mentioned, and your first

thoughts in this diocese were for St. Augustine's Seminary. St. Augustine's has rapidly outgrown its appointments, has given our diocese 34 priests, 27 to other Ontario sees, 43 to other Cauadian Provinces, and has sent 11 else-

where," he said. GRAPPLING WITH PROBLEMS

The doctor continued: "The future looms red with contempt for law in Church and State. With your finger on the pulse of fevered society, Your Grace has sounded the toosin of alarm, and exhorted your clergy to labor the more to stem the baleful maladies of the hour, and to seek out speedy and permanent remedies in the pages of the Gospel. We have avenues of social betterment.

your breadth bounded charity have won for Your Grace that admiration so oft ex-pressed by leaders of thought and action outside the Church you hon orably represent.

BETTERMENT OF EDUCATION

of primary and higher education. and rural, and been yourself directly At that moment Right Reverend responsible for the city St. Michael's While militating for the right of the equitable taxation, you have thrown scarlet robed Bishops and Archbisscarlet robed Bishops and Archbisscarlet robed Bishops and Archbisgraduate the best type of Canadian citizens, loyal to the Church and loyal to the Dominion, capable and Behind Archbishop McNeil walked willing to 'render unto Casar the tha Papai Delegate, Monsignor Pietro things that are Casar's, and to God the things that are God's. A FORCE FOR HARMONY

diamond with Papal ensign, in salu-tation to the assembled crowd, to the tact and skill displayed by "We wish to give expression today which devoutly made the sign of the Your Grace in destroying discord Led to the canopied throne, His rend our forces in this vast Dominion, where all nationalists interests in common, sacred and Catholic. While promoting parish Both Archbishop McNeil and His works and diocesan advancement, Excellency the Papal Delegate you have not been narrowed by Your vision has pronounce the Apsatolic blessing on been beyond Ontario, beyond the the people of Toronto. The instruc- Atlantic and Pacific coasts, to the tions came in an autographed letter uttermost regions of the Catholic from the Holy Father, which was world. Not content with promoting handed to Archbishop McNeil by Church Extension and rendering Monsignor Di Maria at the opening this movement financial aid, your pen has been busy and your voice By request of Toronto's Archbishop ever raised in favor of unity, charity only the plain chant was used for the and true Catholicism. In the light within those natural frontiers. It The Grand Rabbi of France was singing of the Pontifical Mass. of your past successful efforts our has been so long and warmly among those who took part in the wood, but have received no reply. It singing of the Pontifical Mass. of your past successful efforts our has been so long and warmly among the will be seen that neither Sir Nevil Impressive was the rendering of the hopes are high that the burden of encouraged in this attitude by Mr. exercises.

the Church of Christ. May your influence spread through a wide dis-semination of Catholic truth, and your able contributions to the press.

'Patriotism has also been noted by us as outstanding in Your Grace. Though a lover of peace, you em ployed every means to advance the late War."

ADDRESS FROM LAITY

Mr. J. F. Power, inspector of Sep arate schools, read the address from the laity. It offered sincere congratulations and gave assurance of humble submission in all things."

We have seen a zealous and successful effort made to spread the tion, wearing his full of any parish, or any diocese," it read. "We have seen the multiplication of schools, a marked in-crease in the number of students pursuing higher education. We wish to emphasize Your Grace's efforts to meet the religious needs of those granted by special indult the privmeet the religious needs of those whose native tongue differs from our own, but who are, nevertheless, faithful subjects of the Holy Church.

The address touched on the interest the Archbishop had taken in hospitals, fraternal societies and

religious communities.
"As a native son of Canade," it concluded, "the breath of Your rabel, Bishop of Amiens, announces Grace's citizenship is second only to your Catholicity. Every public question has received Your Grace's interthe note of patriotism in the late with the assistance of the "Catholic War, and were one of the first to committee of French Amities." appear on the public platform to assist in recruiting.

"You have become endeared not only to the members of your flock,

but also to those outside the fold." THANKS OF ARCHBISHOP

Archbishop McNeil, in reply, stated that the message he had received from the Holy Father, who remembered him personally, was intended to be shared by his flock. He expressed gratification at the spontan ous expressions of good will which had been showered on him from all sides, and his indebtedness to the thousands of pious souls who had prayed for him and made his success

possible. The Archbishop thanked the var-ious prelates, of whom some had traversed seas and travelled thousands of miles to be present in Toronto at his silver jubilee.

MANY CLERGY PRESENT

Among the prominent clergy in seen you studying and praying for attendance are: Most Rt. Rev. Paul light; we have heard your voice in Eugene Roy, D. D., Quebec; Most Rev. attendance are: Most Rt. Rev. Paul conference and retreats warning us Michael Joseph Spratt, D.D., Kingof all the present day tendencies and advising us to expound practical reforms. The throbbing of your own Episcopal heart fortroubled humanity has affected us, your words have fired oque, D. D., Sherbrooke; Rt. Rev. us with zeal for social service. Your Michael Joseph O'Brien, D.D., Peterpriests thank God for your guidance boro; Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Emard, and example, and rejoice in the repu- D.D., Valleyfield; Rt. Rev. James and example, and rejoice in the reputation Yeur Grace enjoys as the most most practical John Thomas McNally, D.D., Calgary; thinker and worker in the devious Rt. Rev. Elie Anicet Latulippe, D.D., Haileybury; Rt. Rev. D. J. episcopal residence last Tuesday, "Your success in methods of edu-cation, your high note of patriotism, Nicetas Budka, Bishop of the Ruth-became not only one of its most O'Connor, V. G., London: Ray, J. E. Montreal, representing Donnelly, Archbishop Bruchesi.

HOME TRUTHS FROM ABROAD

MR, BALFOUR THE PHILOSOPHER AND MR. BALFOUR THE UNIONIST POLITICIAN To the International Congress of

Philosophy at Oxford Mr. Balfour has discoursed with great reasonableness on the difficulties of treatymaking. When it comes to the edrawing of frontiers, nationalism, like patriotism in the famous phrase, is not enough. The creed would work all right if only the various nationals" had managed to assemble themselves with greater geograph. ical discretion. But, as Mr. Balfour pointed out, within the trouble and intricate confines of Central Europe there are little "islands" of alien peoples which conflict with the nicest frontier that has been calculated on the requirements of their neighbors. These "pockets" of intransigent nationalism are as disturbing to the scrupulous treatymaker as "air-pockets" used to be to the first race of aeroplane pilots. But as a practical treaty maker Mr. Balfour was ready with a remedy. His advice to these "alien islands' is in effect that they must resign of Chaplain Abraham Block, former themselves, like the fly in the ly amber, to staying where they have to the minds of French Catholics managed to stick. This is excellent a advice-and how much more soluble of the War, when Chaplain Block, the problem of Ireland would be though mortally wounded himself, if the advice could be favourably held a crucifix to the lips of a dying considered by the Ulster Unioniets. Catholic soldier. This charity of the There is a country whose frontiers rabbi to his fellow sufferer at the present no difficulty to the designer. cause they have been ready made of the "negation of all traditions." by the sea. And there is a "nation-alist pocket" which has firmly decided to regard itself as incurably the representative of the Bishep alien from the rest of the population | St. Die, to the unveiling ceremonies. has been so long and warmly among those who took part in the

Balfour and his friends that it is perhaps too late to expect any great attention for this wiser counselparticularly as Mr. Balfour the philosopher has a habit of expounding a scale of virtues and values that sometimes differ decidedly from those expounded by Mr. Balfour the Unionist politician. - Manchester

CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, September 30 .- A moving and picturesque ceremony was witnessed a few days ago at Port-en-Bessin when the Bishop of Bayeux, who had come to visit the fishermen taking up again an old bygone tradi-Gospel of Christ beyond the confines garments, got into a boat and sailed up and down the coast to bless

> Rev. P. Darley, O.P., Consultar S. Cong of Religieuses (Woodchester), writing to us from Atlantic House, ilege of a yearly holiday of two weeks to nuns and sisters of the various Communities of Great Britain and Ireland, also the United States and

> Canada,' Amiens, September 30.-In a letter addressed to the rector of Miraumont in regard to the graves of Canadians at Courcelette, Monsignor de la Villecelette territory a monument in memoriam of the Canadian heroes. Committee of French Amities," which is under the direction of

Monsignor Baudrillart. Washington, D. C. Oct. 11.—The Sister of the "Little Flower of Jesus" has sent to the Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna, of the Catholic University, a copy of the old por-trait of Sister Teresa, she painted in 1912. It will be hung in the Salve Regina Chapel at the University. The painter of the picture is a nun in the Carmelite convent at Lisieux. France, where Sister Teresa spent her last days in this world, "Celine," of whom the "Little Flower" speaks so often in her autobiography — "The Story of a Soul.

Sixty thousand pilgrims attended aying of the corner-stone of the new basilica of Notre Dame de Loretto on the hill towering above Lens in Artois, France. The basilica will take the place of the old chapel which was the scene of great pilgrimages before the War. During the conflict, in 1914 and 1915, the place was the scene of terrific fighting and the chapel, oftentimes taken and recovered, was completely destroyed. More than 100,000 were killed in the vicinity. In the great new church to be will be a lantern tower, 220 feet high, with a permanent light in memory of the dead.

Springfield, Mass., October 11 .-The Right Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D., Bishop of Springfield, who died suddenly of heart disease at the ished residents. a figure of importance in the State at large. Many religious and charitable institutions in the Diocese of Springfield remain as so many monaments to the zeal and devotion of Bishop Beaven. In the twentyeight years of his episcopal admini stration not fewer than twelve hospitals, homes and orphanages were established at his instance or with his co-operation.

London, Oct. 11. - Things have gone from bad to worse in Ireland : and constructive statesmanship seems impotent and voiceless, declared Cardinal Bourne in presiding at Downside Abbay at the solemn translation of the relics of Blessed Oliver Plunkett. "Only one great message can go forth from this church," he said; "and that is truly on our lips and thoughts. Let young and old, learned and unlearned, priests and people, be on their knees not only to day and tomorrow but day after day as long as need shall last that Al-mighty God, through the intercession of Blessed Oliver Plunket, the very apostle of peace and pacification, may grant our two nations at the time, when hope is well nigh lost, that through divine justice and understanding they may unite in true friendship.

Parie, Oct. 2 .- The recent unveiling of a monument to the memory Grand Rabbi of Lyons, recalls beautiful and striking incident