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THE TORONTO WORLD

CZAR'S COUSIN VERY GENEROUS WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Grand Duke Boris' Habit of Dining Not Wisely But Too Well Gets Him Into Scrapes—Insulted High-Born Lady and Was Ordered to Apologize.

Special Cable to The World.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 1. (Copyright.)—Czar Nicholas' cousin, Grand Duke Boris Vladimirovitch, has contributed the latest addition to the Romanoff scandals. Always rather wild, he has been going it faster than ever, in spite of being thirty-seven years old. The czar wants him to marry and settle down, but Boris will not hear of it. Not long ago, when gilded youth do strange things, he sat in a box with friends drinking champagne thirstily till he had to lean against a Moscow shoulder of his companion. A Moscow girl, who had entered and remarked generally that his pockets were stuffed with bank notes, Boris sprang up, asked to see them, took a handful, tossed over the box and began throwing them below, crying out:
"Take it, you scum of the earth, enjoy Romanoff bounty."
The people below scrambled for the money and Boris insisted on the sugar king handing it out till his pockets were empty. Boris gave it all to the crowd, which grew so excited that the police came in to see what the matter was, but withdrew on learning that the grand duke was mixed up in it.
The sugar king did not seem too pleased, as 500,000 roubles (\$250,000) had disappeared, but dared say nothing as he wants to get into the grand duke's set.
The scandal reached its height when Boris' companion, seeing that the sugar magnate was richer than the Romanoff, went off with him, leaving Boris without a shoulder to lean on. He shouted and wept as he went, running up his palace and asked that somebody go and take him home, as crowds had gathered in the gardens, and even the streets around the Aquarium.
Wine In—Wit Out.
Naturally the czar was furious, but Boris pleaded that he was so intoxicated he had no idea of what happened. A few days later he got into another scrape, seeing as luncheon in one of the smart restaurants a girl who took his fancy, he gathered some friends and drove to her flat, as he thought. They entered a luxurious apartment overlooking the Neva and the grand duke, seeing a basin full of gold fish, took off his uniform tunic, turned up his shirt sleeves and began playing with them. His friends settled themselves in various comfortable ways, hats on, and some with feet up on the broadened sofas.
After some time an elderly woman entered.
"Hello," was the grand duke's greeting.
"What are you doing here? This is my house," said the lady stiffly.
"Go on; none of your nonsense," laughed Boris, spurring the water in her face.
The lady nearly had a fit, for she is a member of one of the best families in Russia, far older than the Romanoffs and old fashioned in her ideas. "Then the truth dawned on her.
"You are mistaken, gentlemen," she said. "You must go one floor higher up."
Wanted Gold Fish.
The other men were sober enough to be covered with confusion and rushed out of the room, but Boris refused to go without the gold fish.
So the indignant old lady, who is a friend of the czar's, left the flat to the grand duke, drove to the czar's and expressed her opinion of the czar's cousin in strong terms.
Boris had to call and apologize in person. He excused himself by saying: "If you had the misfortune to be a grand duke, madam, you too would be driven from morning until morning."
There was a time when the czar wanted to make him viceroy of Finland, but Boris begged to be excused. He is most affable when sober and always makes it a point of talking to even the humblest member of households when he goes to stay in country parties. He formerly was a first rate shot, but his aim is not what it used to be.
His brother Cyril, who married Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg after she was divorced from the Grand Duke of Hesse, is much more sedate. He rarely sees his brother, Grand Duke Boris, who is known as one of the plainest but most fascinating women in Russian society.
The youngest brother, Andrew, an officer in a Cossack regiment, walks in Boris' footsteps.

BRIDE'S GARTER WAS LOST LADIES FIGHT FOR REMNANTS

Extraordinary Scene Marked Ceremonies in Connection With Royal Wedding at Berlin—Crown Princess Louise Scored Personal Triumph as Best Dressed and Handsomest Woman.

Special Cable to The World.
BERLIN, June 1. (Copyright.)—An international triumph during Berlin's royal week was scored by Crown Princess Cecilie, who not only showed herself to be far the most skillful personage in the royal party in making things so smoothly, but scored a triumph as the best dressed and handsomest woman in the whole pageant. The way in which King George and Czar Nicholas promptly drifted off to her side whenever etiquette admitted, was noticed by everybody. Wherever she was there was laughter and the stiffness that elsewhere was so noticeable disappeared like magic.
During the complicated manoeuvres of the torch dance Saturday night, after Princess Victoria Louise's marriage, the crown princess stepped in when matters dragged and showed kings and princesses what to do.
She has a splendid memory and was constantly seen putting her new sister-in-law, Princess Victoria Louise, up to the wrinkles she has acquired since her own marriage eight years ago. Her popularity was proved many times, attracting larger crowds where she appeared in public than either the king or czar. Her individual triumph was accentuated by the fact that the crown princess took a scaffold at the back ground through the festival.
Ambitious as I Clever.
It is common court gossip that the princess can twist the cabinet ministers around her finger and that she personage with whom governments will have to reckon, for she is ambitious as she is clever. Queen Mary appeared to overcome her shyness only once. That also was due to the crown princess, who took her in hand, and after ten minutes hard work, visible to everybody at the wedding functions, made her laugh.
The queen was rather astonished at fashionable Berlin women going to call on Prince and Princess Henry at the Hotel Kaiserhof, dressed in gowns which were already out of fashion at the beginning of the century and in small hats perched above the hair in the style which Der Roland says was the height of fashion in Berlin eighty years ago and has been tabooed for years.
Scrimmaged for Garter.
The dividing of the bride's garter Saturday night caused an extraordinary scene. Half the ladies of the court, princesses and granddaughters, fought for one of the fifty-two medallions containing the garter. One of the ladies present says the place looked like a room where chickens had been plucked, so many bits of feathers and fragments of court trains were scattered about.
Among the most characteristic utterances of Emperor William, which has been authentically repeated, was the observation he made to the czar on the wedding day. Both were sitting in easy chairs when the emperor, pointing to a young couple, exclaimed:
"Dear, we are gradually getting to be the past generation instead of the present, as I said to the empress yesterday."

BUILD DESTROYERS MORE NOUGHTS

Sir Walter Buchanan Discusses New Zealand's Naval Policy

VISITED HYDRO PLANT Ontario Leads in Water Power Utilization Declares Antipodean Visitor

That the permanent naval policy of New Zealand would be decided upon on the return to that country of Hon. Col. Allen, minister of defence, who has been in conference with the British Admiralty in the question, was the statement made by Sir Walter Buchanan, a member of the New Zealand Parliament, at a luncheon given at the Hotel New Zealand last night.
Sir Walter declared that New Zealand had already contributed a Dreadnought to Great Britain, and that whether the ship would return to England, to the North Sea fleet, or whether New Zealand would build a unit of her own, or in conjunction with Australia, will come up for decision on the return of the minister of defence. He thought it quite feasible that Canada could do this also.
The training service system, whereby all those between the ages of 14 and 17 in operation in both New Zealand and Australia since 1909, had proved a great success, and had been welcomed by the young people with enthusiasm. Sir Walter considered that Canada could adopt such a system. The territorial system in operation in the British Isles had not proved a success and had fallen 50,000 men short of the number required. Compulsory training must eventually take its place.
The New Zealand statesman had made an inspection of the Ontario hydro-electric power plant at Niagara Falls yesterday, and was enthusiastic on the question of government-owned power. Also the commission, with a 62,000-horse-power plant, had something on a large scale, which could be obtained in New Zealand, that country had numerous lakes and rivers with falls from which a plentiful supply of power could be secured. While none of these falls could compare in volume with Niagara, he said, this fact that New Zealand possessed so great a number of falls which could be made power-producing, was a great advantage.
In regard to water power, the Province of Ontario is far ahead of New Zealand. Up to the present time all power used in that country is produced by steam. The government is now taking the question up, however, and in about ten months' time would have one of the country's largest hydro-electric plants in operation. What will be one of the greatest benefits of this project, Sir Walter said, will mean much in the future industrial development of that country.
A great interest in agriculture is taken by Sir Walter, who has large land holdings in New Zealand, and before leaving Canada he will visit the experimental farm at Winnipeg, and also the experimental farm at Winnipeg. He sails from Vancouver by mail steamer on Monday.

AURORA VALUES ON THE UPGRADE

Increase in Assessment, Real Estate Trebled and Buildings Higher.

The Aurora assessment roll, which has just been returned to the town clerk by the assessor, gives very practical evidence of the commercial development of the municipality during the past year. The assessed value of real estate has trebled, and the assessed value of buildings is a full third more than last year.
Last year the assessed value of real estate was \$135,460. This year it is \$408,805. The value of buildings was \$48,805. This year it is \$162,485. The total assessed value is \$571,285. The total assessed value last year was \$319,312. Last year the population was 1930. This year it is 2250. The increase both in population and in the assessed value of the town is a very noticeable one.
The assessor's report also shows that the population of the town has increased by 320 persons. The population of the town last year was 1930. This year it is 2250. The increase both in population and in the assessed value of the town is a very noticeable one.
A public meeting will be held in the town hall tomorrow night under the auspices of the Aurora Branch of the North York Women's Institute. In addition to the report of the assessor, Mrs. H. H. Adams will give a lecture on various kinds of sewing, giving practical demonstrations of the work.
Sidney P. Palmer, son of the late J. P. Palmer, who died suddenly in the Royal Hotel, Aurora, on Friday, from an overdose of laudanum. Mr. Palmer was 55 years of age.

BOGUS TICKETS WERE CASHED

Continued on Page 1.

bers, but just the large ones in the cent of each ticket.
Most of the money thus secured was taken from the \$20 booth, but smaller amounts also were paid out on bogus tickets in others.
Got Away Early.
Pinkerton detectives at once were notified. The gamblers were asked if anyone had left the track between 10 and 11 o'clock. The answer was that no one had. The gamblers remembered having seen half a dozen men leave at different intervals, shortly after the fourth race, but beyond that, no trace as yet has been found of the men.
The same work was done some time ago at Baltimore, when the gamblers got away with about a thousand dollars, and it is thought that the same gang did the trick at the Woodbine on Saturday.
Frank J. Hooper of Aurora, was arrested by Detective Guthrie at the Woodbine on Saturday, after he had stowed away a twenty dollar bill in his jeans, which he received at one of the pari-mutuel booths. He was charged with false pretences.
Hooper is a blacksmith at the track. It is alleged that he picked up a twenty dollar ticket on the lawn, which some careless sport had torn up and thrown away, had pasted the parts together and presented the ticket to a cashier, whose fingers stuck on the glue after he had given out the money. Hooper was taken to Wilton avenue station and later bailed out.

DIES OF PARALYSIS

City Authorities Will Bury Walter Graycott.

After lying ill in the Western Hospital for nearly two years, Walter Graycott, aged 39, died yesterday of paralysis. His remains were taken to the morgue, and will be buried today by the city. The dead man had no relatives in this country, but the hospital authorities informed his aged mother in England from time to time as to his illness. A message has been sent announcing his death.

Premiers Meet on Frontier

SOFIA, June 1. (Can. Press.)—The Bulgarian and Serbian premiers met on the frontier tonight, and hopes are entertained that they will be able to reach a settlement on the questions in dispute between the two countries.

BIG ISSUES FOR DYING HOURS

Continued From Page 1.

for Antigonus. Judge McIntyre of Cape Breton, who said that a man was obtaining money under false pretences who accepted a portfolio without being able or willing to explain his estimates in the language of the majority.
At this Mr. Nantel fired up. "The English language," he said, "has no better right here than the French language. Many ministers of the crown do not speak French, and a number of the members cannot understand English."
Mr. Boylin, the Liberal member for Sherbrooke, said Mr. Nantel was right as far as the language was concerned, but that he should always respond in the language of the majority. He said, however, that the prime minister, he said, could not speak French half as well as Mr. Nantel could speak English, yet he was careful always to speak in French when addressed in that language by a member of the house.
Hon. Robert Rogers said Mr. Chisholm had made no complaint and apparently was keeping the Chinese out of the department. However, he was sure Mr. Nantel had spoken a few words in his own tongue through inadvertence and could continue his estimates in English.
Ontario and Immigration.
When the immigration estimates were up, Mr. Donald Sutherland (S. Oxford) said the department seemed to be run entirely in the interests of the Canadian west.
Mr. Sutherland said that the minister of immigration had said that Ontario received 122,000 immigrants last year, a greater number than any other province. Mr. Sutherland said that the minister had said that Ontario had received 122,000 immigrants last year, a greater number than any other province. Mr. Sutherland said that the minister had said that Ontario had received 122,000 immigrants last year, a greater number than any other province.
The big rush of Britishers coming to Ontario is not made up wholly of the male sex, however. It is estimated that about 20 per cent. are domestics. This compares very favourably with the ten per cent. record of last year and speaks well for the work of those who are bringing out this class of workers, the demand for which is always greatly in excess of the supply.
The number of men who, after getting steady employment here, send for their sweaters to join them, is steadily increasing and the arrival of young women who come over to get married on reaching here is becoming a daily occurrence. At Toronto yesterday and informed Superintendent Birmingham that they had come to Ontario to be married. "Tomorrow will be the last day that I will be married," declared one of the young women, who was going to London.
In emphasizing the keen demand for farm help, the immigration head stated that the fact that 8000 Chinese entered Canada last year in spite of the head tax of \$500. He did not believe that the head tax would ever be increased over former years, but the demand had also increased. Apart from the regular demand for the new arrivals, horse racing was taking a number of the young men coming here. Many of the Englishmen have altered their minds and are now coming to Canada as a means of earning money. More and more of the young immigrants saw their first employment in Canada at the Windsor race course last week. About a dozen of these were engaged to travel with the stable of Harry Giddings, the owner of the King's Plate winner, Hearts of Oak.

WARNING SAVED CROWDED TRAIN

Landslide Threatened Coaches Filled With Delegates to the Presbyterian Assembly.

LEVIS, Que., May 31.—The Ocean Limited Express train, due here at 2:50 a.m., arrived seven hours late, having had a very narrow escape from being wrecked in Matapedia Valley. By a passer-by, who notified the station agent at Matapedia, the train, which was almost ready to start, would have crossed into a mass of earth and boulders, one mile north, caused by a landslide from neighboring mountains. A large gang of men were set to work and made a passage-way for the train after about two hours' work. The two Pullmans were filled to capacity, mostly with delegates to the Presbyterian assembly at Toronto, and with those of other nations, the very large number of passengers in the day coach, all of whom felt they had a very narrow escape.

JUDGSHIP FOR ELLIOTT, K.G.

OTTAWA, June 1.—(Special.)—It is understood that the Ontario Government has requested the appointment of a deputy chief justice for the county of Halton, and that John W. Elliott, K.C., of Milton, will be gazetted for the appointment this week.

PATIENCE AND DISCRETION IS URGED BY THE JAPANESE

Distinguished Envoys Who Have Been Investigating Conditions in California Laid Stress on the Necessity of Suppressing the Firebrands and Cultivating Christian Spirit

Special to The Toronto World.
SACRAMENTO, June 1.—Counseling patience and discretion, but insisting on justice of the claims of the resident Japanese to citizenship in the United States, and to equal treatment with those of other nations, the five distinguished envoys from Japan who have been investigating conditions in California, which resulted in the passage of the anti-alien land law, addressed an audience of 1500 of their countrymen Saturday night.
Another dominating note indicating the temper of the Japanese was the expression of the conviction that they could and would be assimilated by the civilization of America.
The speakers followed by a opinion regarding the possibility of assimilation is held by a majority of the white people of this state, being in a degree exactly analogous to the opinion held by the southern states to social equality of the whites and the blacks.
No Call Was Made.
The meeting followed by the Japanese colonies in this section, extending over several days. It had been announced that the Tokyo delegation would call on Governor Johnson, and intimations were given that his convenience was awaited. But the call has not been made, and probably will not, as Dr. Soyedto, its leader, and Mr. Kanine departed this afternoon. The party included:
Dr. Soyedto, of Tokyo, Vice-president of the Japanese Peace Society, and a member of the Japanese Parliament; Dr. J. Soyedto, former president of the Industrial Bank of Japan, and particularly as representative of Nipponese business interests; T. Kuniwa, secretary of the Brazil Immigra-

IMMIGRANTS COME IN BY THOUSANDS

More Than Eight Hundred Came to Toronto on Sunday.

MANY FARMERS HERE Employment For Two Men Where Every One Is Available.

The rush of incoming settlers from the British Isles keeps up steadily seven days a week and also a Sunday, yesterday witnessed one of the biggest immigration days of the year at the Toronto station. More than 800 Britishers for Ontario alone came in by two special trains from the steamers at Cork. The government immigration office at the station was open from 6 a.m. until night. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the day was the demonstration strikingly the demand for farm help in Ontario was the presence of about a score of farmers, who, learning that a large number of immigrants were due, came from their farms to Toronto in order to be at the government immigration office when the newcomers arrived.
Speaking to The World yesterday, Robert Birmingham, formerly employment commissioner of immigration, who recently received the appointment of chief immigration officer for Ontario with headquarters at Toronto, stated that more than thirty thousand British immigrants had come to Ontario during the first five months of this year as compared with fifty thousand for the same period last year. The rate of immigration coming to Ontario from the British Isles is now double that of any previous year, and if it keeps up will mean that Ontario's population will be swelled to the extent of 100,000 from this source before the close of the year.
Those who are now coming over are not evenly divided between those intending to go on to the farm and those knowing a trade who come to Ontario with the idea of locating in one of the cities. Superintendent Birmingham declared that if the expected carpenters' strike was prolonged it would mean that the farmers would obtain a large number of young British immigrants in the building trades who otherwise would take up work in Toronto. During the past month between ten and eleven thousand immigrants arrived at the Toronto station, and of these about five thousand were composed of men who knew the trade.
The big rush of Britishers coming to Ontario is not made up wholly of the male sex, however. It is estimated that about 20 per cent. are domestics. This compares very favourably with the ten per cent. record of last year and speaks well for the work of those who are bringing out this class of workers, the demand for which is always greatly in excess of the supply.
The number of men who, after getting steady employment here, send for their sweaters to join them, is steadily increasing and the arrival of young women who come over to get married on reaching here is becoming a daily occurrence. At Toronto yesterday and informed Superintendent Birmingham that they had come to Ontario to be married. "Tomorrow will be the last day that I will be married," declared one of the young women, who was going to London.
In emphasizing the keen demand for farm help, the immigration head stated that the fact that 8000 Chinese entered Canada last year in spite of the head tax of \$500. He did not believe that the head tax would ever be increased over former years, but the demand had also increased. Apart from the regular demand for the new arrivals, horse racing was taking a number of the young men coming here. Many of the Englishmen have altered their minds and are now coming to Canada as a means of earning money. More and more of the young immigrants saw their first employment in Canada at the Windsor race course last week. About a dozen of these were engaged to travel with the stable of Harry Giddings, the owner of the King's Plate winner, Hearts of Oak.

QUEEN TABOOS PANKHURST BADGE

Latter, Who Is Queen's Chief Dresser, and Likewise an Enthusiastic Suffragette, Tendered Resignation When Ban Was Announced and Her Royal Mistress Had to Surrender.

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, June 1. (Copyright.)—Militant suffragism has just achieved a big triumph in the immediate entourage of Queen Mary herself. The Queen's chief dresser, Miss Florence Selby, who has been with her for fifteen years, has been a member of the Pankhurst organization for some time. To that active and militant suffragette, the Queen was going to be ready for a royal wedding, so permission was given Miss Selby to do as she chose.
Miss Selby has not since then worn the badge in the palace, but the royal suffragettes are proud of the victory for the principle they have won.
Countess Resigned.
When the Countess of Shaftesbury, one of the ladies-in-waiting, showed sympathy with the militants, the not one herself, the Queen spoke so sharply that the countess resigned. But it was far easier to get rid of a lady-in-waiting than that of a chief dresser who has acquired knowledge of the Queen's taste and fancies about her dress and is thoroughly acquainted with the royal wardrobe, both social and muffled.
Owing to there being a number of suffragettes among the palace servants, the badge became current. The Queen must be a sympathizer too, and this has annoyed her more than anything else.
Queen Couldn't Wait.
Recently Miss Selby and some other suffragettes in the palace took to wearing the Pankhurst badge, of which the Queen had expressed disapproval, and matters reached a climax just before the Queen's departure for Berlin, where she issued an order absolutely prohibiting the wearing of these badges by any of her royal servants.
Miss Selby thereupon tendered her resignation, declaring that she must have liberty to wear the badge or she would leave the Queen's service forthwith. It was impossible to dispense with a chief dresser's services just as the Queen was going to be ready for a royal wedding, so permission was given Miss Selby to do as she chose.
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THOUSANDS IN HOLY NAME MARCH

Continued From Page 1.

W. H. Leacock, John J. O'Connor, J. W. Orr, John Heffering, H. P. Sharpe, M. J. Duffy, J. F. Macdonald, J. F. Macdonald, M. J. Cartan, Kennedy and M. J. Crotte.
Owing to alterations in progress, a change had to be made in the route laid out. Bathurst street, Queen's Park and St. Joseph street were the road followed.
Picturesque Scene.
At the grounds the scene was both picturesque and impressive. On the green and sloping terrace an altar had been erected and all fair and white with the adornment of roses, lilies, carnations and bay tapers it stood ready for the ceremony of benediction. The enclosure was kept fairly free in reserve for the men, but a few women and children had made their way in and the varied colors of their dress added another attractive note. At the gates the crowd was dense, but the utmost order prevailed, and when the first contingent arrived it wheeled into position, while the waiting crowds stood by in respectful silence.
As the oncoming hosts advanced Rev. Brother Mondoff, who had charge of the musical program, led the singing of the hymn, O, Jesus, Jesus, Dearest Lord, and several sacred selections of old songs before the men were assembled in the grounds.
Meantime His Grace Archbishop McNeil, accompanied by His Lordship Bishop Power of St. George's, Newfoundland, had arrived. They had been preceded by the clergy from a platform within the grounds of the convent near by and now joined in the closing services.
Rev. Dean Harris delivered the sermon. As the gifted speaker ascended the steps of the altar, he faced the throng of friends, who were delighted to listen once more to the scholarly words and impressive periods that always distinguish this popular ecclesiastic, and his words proved that he in turn was happy to be once more with his race course last week. About a dozen of these were engaged to travel with the stable of Harry Giddings, the owner of the King's Plate winner, Hearts of Oak.

FOUR THOUSAND MEN ON STRIKE

Brotherhood Carpenters by Eleven to One Vote to Join Amalgamated.

PAINTERS ARE RESTLESS Building Trades Particularly Hit by Dissatisfaction in Labor Ranks.

Carpenters ON STRIKE.
Hydro-Electric Electricians..... 8,000
Cabinetmakers and mill hands..... 250
Garment Workers..... 400
Structural Iron Workers..... 200
Glass Workers..... 20
Total..... 8,970
Four thousand men on strike is the alarming situation which will face Toronto this morning. Saturday noon over one thousand members of the Amalgamated Carpenters' Union laid down their tools, and this morning as many members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters will join in the effort to obtain an increase in wages.
After a somewhat stormy meeting Saturday afternoon, when the members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters met in the Labor Temple, a vote was taken and it was decided by 11 to 1 to follow the lead of the Amalgamated Carpenters.
When the cabinetmakers and millhands and structural iron workers also strike for increases in wages the labor situation in the city will be a very grave aspect, especially affecting the building trade of the city.
Nor is this movement going to stop, apparently. The field about was one of a deputy chief justice for the county of Halton, and that John W. Elliott, K.C., of Milton, will be gazetted for the appointment this week.

CHOSEN FRIENDS MEET

Big Convention in Progress in Toronto This Week.

With six hundred delegates, representatives of the following persons: Alex. Morris, P.G.C., Pembroke, and Sheriff of Renfrew County; Rev. A. J. Paul, G.C. Sudbury; A. R. Hassard, B.A., Toronto; John L. Davidson, Toronto; J. W. Edwards, M.D., Cataract, and M.P. for Frontenac County; W. H. Woods, M.D. Mount Brydges.
beautifully decorated altar, about which the incense rose from the swinging censers of the colytes. Notes of the grand "O Salutaris" rose from thousands of earnest throats. The field about was one continuous carpet of living worshipping humanity and God's blue sky above was a magnificent dome of earth's grandest cathedrals. The singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" closed the Impassioned service of the day.
A great deal of the credit in organizing the magnificent demonstration is due to the various officers of the union, Rev. Dean Hand, spiritual director; James O'Hagan, president; J. F. Murray, first vice-president; W. J. Ryan, second vice-president; E. F. Russell, treasurer; F. J. Boylan and R. J. Kerr, secretaries, the executive committee and the diocesan representatives. There were thirty parishes represented in the parade and the pastor in every case possible accompanied the contingent of his people.