MPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD OF MANOR PARK

of Church of the Epiphany.

church of the Epiphany, where platform had been erected for the eakers at the side of the memorial, d benches were provided for the dience.

The memorial itself is a splendid exple of London workmanship in Italian marble. It is a figure of a soldier inding with his rifle in his hand and the his kit bag strapped on his back. bronze tablet on one side sets forth at this memorial was erected to "the ory of God and in honor of" the following men from the parish of the urch of the Epiphany who lost their es in the Great War: Sergt. Thos. Hayes, rgt. Gordon Wiley. Lance-Corpl. as. E. Bolke, Pte. Jas. E. Mitchell, E. Samuel Gerrard, Corpl. W. Wood, a. John B. Sullivan, Pte. John W. tchell, Pte Cornelius Cosson. Pte. ser. After the unveiling wreaths re laid at the foot of the memorial Mrs. Andrews, president of the inor Park Mothers' Club, and by esident Moses, of the T. V. A., Byruanch.

DNGRATULATIONS.

lly carried through the efforts to of the period of 1914 to 1913." Wm. Beattle stated in his opening "It is well that you have this that the children too small derstand and the children yet unmay have recalled to them the fice made by the men of this

of future generations will ask mean these stones?' and they will nen of Manor Park, of London, and

towd of 2,000 Attends Dedication of Monument On Lawn of the British Empire to save the world in the Great War," Dr. Beatty continued. "And to you who could not go to the field of battle I want to say that to the field of battle I want to say that the war could never have been won if you had not served faithfully at home. "The men at the front could not have held back the enemy but for the sup-port you gave them in munitions, food,

died in over the victory, but rather that we the ceremony surrounding may remind the people of the horrors of the war memorial in of the Church of the Manor Park, yesterday afthis was the first memorial twar to be erected in Londard War to be erected in Londard district, and there y 2,000 people in attendance, thered from Higland and Manor the says that all militarism, as it is called, tends to war. The soldier is a maker of peace and not of war. EXAMPLE TO WORLD.

peace and not of war.

Col. the Rev. Wm. Beattie, D. D., C.
G., had the honor of unveiling the emo:ial, while Rev. W. M. Shore, ctor of the Church of the Epiphany, de charge of the general exercises.
cut.-Col. E. C. Dean, Lieut.-Col. Saely mith, Major H. Irwin, E. T. Essery, C.; John Cousins, reeve of Westinster, and Mayor Wenige were also ated on the platform. The Last Post of the Reveille were sounded by a gler from the R. C. R. The firing ry was also from the R. C. R.

ARGE GATHERING.

Wharncliffe road in the vicinity of mwood avenue, where the parade so formed at 2.45, was crowded for bocks long before the hour set. Three licemen were stationed at this corner direct traffic. The parade, under the arge of Sergt.-Major B. Whiteley, cluded the firing party, First Hussars and, W. O. R. machine gun company, A. S. C., Manor Park Mothers' Club, and on Veterans' Band, Manor Park of city cadets, Boy Scouts, A. and N. terans and W. W. V. A. executive to parade proceeded along Wharnfier road to Briscoe street, thence to Church of the Epiphany, where platform had been erected for the cakers at the side of the memorial, dependent of the country aland of peace and not of war.

EXAMPLE TO WORLD.

"Canada is showing the world an example in disarmament," the speaker continued. "We are spending only \$1.30 per head per annum. We are greatful that the victory in the Great War was so pronounced that we can safely do this. That the victory in the Great War was so pronounced that we can safely do this. That two sa war to end wars. And the stories of the spirit of safely do this. That two safely do this. That the victory in the Great War. And the stories of the spirit of safely do this. That two safely do this. That twas a war to end wars. And the stories of the spirit of safely do thi

I congratulate you who have suc- FIVE OF INDIANA FAMILY KILLED AT A CROSSING

HAMILTON, Ohio, May 31.—Five members of an Indiana family of six were killed and the sixth, a boy of 10, was severely injured when their auto was struck by a train near here this

chens, 8. and Margaret Hutchens and STORY OF CHURCH

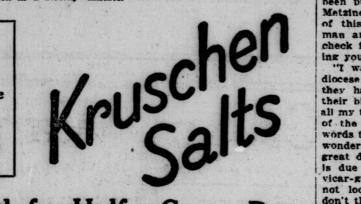


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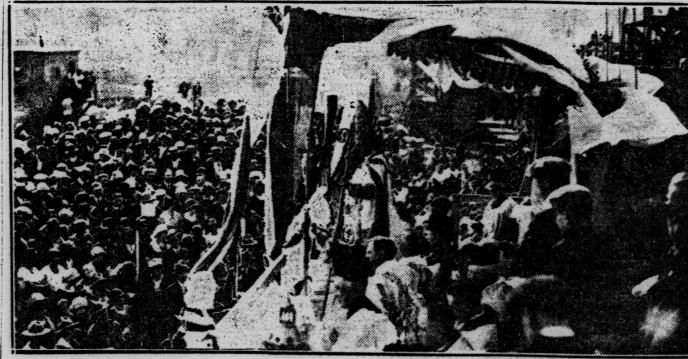
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1 aying of Corner Stone of New Seminary At Sunshine Park BROTHERLY LOVE



His Lordship Bishop Fallon is shown addressing the large audience at the laying of the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic seminary, in North London, yesterday afternoon. The picture was snapped just after the stone had been laid and shows the group of clergy on the platform and a portion of the crowd of over 7,000 people.

DIAMOND SMUGGLERS

TRAILED FROM EUROPE.

CAUGHT AT U. S. BORDER

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 31. — Diamonds valued at \$100,000 were

seized at Rouses Point, N.Y., last night by customs men of the sec-

ond Vermont district, who arrest-

ed Henry Magulie, of Brooklyn.

N. Y., and Abrahem Treppel, of

The men arrested were placed

under surveillance when they left Paris and followed to Amsterdam,

where they boarded the liner Minnedosa. Customs officials of

this district trailed the pair to

Customs Inspector Whitehtu

turned the prisoners over to the collector at Rouses Point.

J. J. Gnam. Chatham. deacon; Rev. P.

L'Henreux. Belle River, subdeacon;

Rev. W. T. Corcoran, Mount Carmel,

cross bearer; Rev. B. Gafney, Clinton,

thurifler; Rev. J. Emery, Big Point;

Rev. J. Quigley, Tillsonburg; Rev. W. Roy Staples and Rev. E. Webber.

Hessen, acolytes: Rev. M. L. Forristal.

William Morrison and William Boru-

deau, of London, masters of ceremony;

panied the Scout bodge of thanks.

of major donations.

to-morrow for Rome

C. N. R. carshops, writes to The Free

the bulb taken from the tail light. I

have heard many complaints of the

same nature from other car owners.

it. neither can I imagine another car

and especially the performers of these

miserable acts if an example could be

Woodshaven, L. I.

Corner Stone Laying At JEFEAT TO MAHK New St. Peter's Seminary SAVIDUR'S Witnessed By Thousands

Bishop Fallon Officiates At Impressive Ceremony Which Is Attended By Roman Catholic Clergy and Church Members From All Parts of London Diocese

Fully 7,000 people, including about 100 diocesan clergy, assembled at Sunshine Park, North London, yesterday afternoon to witness the ceremony which marked the dedication and laying of the corner stone of the new St Peter's seminary and college by Bishop the extreme, marked one of the greatest achievements in the work of the Roman Catholic church of the London diocese, and, in the words of Bisho Fallon, marked Sunday, May 31, as

history of the dio Not only did the day mark an important step in the construction of the half million dollar building, but it will also live long in the memory of the Roman Catholics of the diocese in view of the fact that on it three young men were ordained into the priesthood and the administration of the sacrament of confirmation to a class of 140 children and 20 adults. These latter services were conducted at St. Peter's Cathedral in the morning and evening, respec-

The dedication ceremony was pre-ceeded by a signal honor bestowed bering over 400. Frank Irwin. of To-ronto. representative of the Scout coun-cil, conferred the "Thanks Badge" upon his lordship.

Following this the Scouts acted as a The dead are Herscher C. Hutchens, body guard for the clerical procession and lined the route leading from the enture that the control of the park to the college.

Gladys Hutchens.

The son, Earl, the only surviving member of the family, is in a critical condition. He is suffering from a fraccondition. He is suffering from a fraccondition. tell the story of the Catholic church." said Bishop Fallon following the bless-

"There is no other meaning attached to this ceremony for the desire of the Catholic church is to give to her There is nothing secretive or menacing in the seminary, for it is an institution for men of the diocese called to take up the work of my text which is the purpose of the Catholic

"She has no other object for that is the foundation of her establishment for which she lives and will for all time to come. To-day there is a divergence to come. To-day there is a divergence in the world and it is my duty and FAREWELL PARTY OF comes by prayer. And the great means of obtaining the grace of God is by the sacraments. There are seven sacraments, most of them utterly impossible without the agency of a priest. How many of you are prepared to have the sacraments taken out of your life? The things of the world have an attraction right to set forth the aim of the church. She says souls can be saved only through the grace of God and that for you, but there isn't one of you looking to to-morrow would want the

sacraments removed from your life. Such is the construction of St. Peter's seminary, now underway, that it might give to the people of the Catholic church priests. I know you are interested in the seminary otherwise you would not be here and it is that interest that has made its erection possible PRAISES BENEFACTORS

wish to offer my gratitude to and he is Sir Philip Pocock, Knight of St. educated every year during the exist-

name, but now dead, lived in Montreal.

"I want to thank the layity of the SUSPECTS BOYS OF THEFTS diocese for the generous way in which they have responded to the appeal of their bishop. But above all and before all my thanks must go out to the priests of the London diocese. I fail to find words to express my appreciation of the wonderful work they have done. A great deal of the success of their task is due to the beloved Mgr. O'Connor, They are on two occasions I have had my car. On two occasions I have had my vicar-general of the diocese. They are not looking to me for thanks, for I don't think people who do good look for ome feature of this entire undertak-

only by your efforts will a constant procession of priests leave this semprocession of priests leave this seminary, to prove a consolation, a joy and a happiness to every Catholic of the London Diocese."

BENEDICTION Bishop Fallon's address was followed

Those assisting him in the blessing who would be in the best position to of the corner stone were: Rev. Dean locate the thieves and deal with them Downey, Windsor, assistant priest; Rev. accordingly before small things develop

Christadelphian Says End

Britain To Herald Time

IERUSALEM BATTLEGROUND

Says World Nation To Rule 1,000 Years After

Britain will go down to her first defeat defending Jerusalem and the Suez from the onslaught of a Northern Europe confederacy just before the second coming of the Christ, according to G. Phillips, in speaking at the Sunday evening Christadelphian meeting in the Pythian Hall.

In his address picturing the destruction of the British Empire, as foretold by the prophecy of Daniel, Mr. Phillips declared that Britain, as the 'mistress of the seas' in succession to Tyre, Venice and Holland, would never in the greatest battle of all the history of the earth, she would fall back before the confederate armies of Russia, France, Germany and Italy, in the defense of the Holy Land. Scarcely would the victors reach Palestine in a nomentary triumph when the second appearance of Christ would renew the struggle, ending only in a world wide Rev. Father Joseph Cook and Rev. 1,000 years. nation, which, under his rule, will last

Father J. Fogarty were miter bearer and crozie bearer, respectively. the side of the kingdom will be Great Bernard Moore, Chatham Scout, pre-Britain is proven by a host of details sented the bishop with an embossed the chosen race is every time portrayed as the nation whose merchant ships In striking contrast to the unfinished shall reach to every quarter of the seminary were the rich vestments globe; she shall be the nation which, of worn by the clergy. St. Peter's boys' all nations, gave protection and chancel choir, dressed in surplices of domicile to the Jews and she shall be white and red, together with the sem-inarians in their somber black attire, the East, India and Arabia, shall be were picturesque, leading the cierical procession that was flanked on both the glory of Israel was at its zenith, sides by the Boy Scouts. The Catholic formed an alliance with Hiram, of Tyre, Girl Guides were also present in a the master of many ships, so in the latter days the new Jerusalem will St. Peter's Seminary and College will ally herself with the modern ruler of be a four-story structure of Tudor the waves. When Christ shall have Gothic and will cost \$500,000 to build. come this nation will be the first to The money has been raised through offer her allegiance to the Ruler of ular donations from the 72 parishes the Kingdom which shall cover the the diocese, aside from the number whole earth.

ALLIED WITH U. S. The young men ordained into the With Britain in the last war in which od were J. P. O'Halloran, F. G. Fogarty and Joseph A. Cook. The lat- her pavy will be destroyed will be alter, of this city, sings his first solemn high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral this colonies of Britain from the five con-tinents. They will hold back for a time the invaders, but will be forced to retire from Palestine into Egypt and the Suez, the backbone of the open seas over which there is British domination will be broken.

"The destruction of the British Empire is of very great importance to us." "U" ARTS '25 CLASS declared Mr. Phillips. "It is very important that we understand the climax Delightful Event at the Bungalow Tea
House, Springbank.

Tea

of the nations, especialy of that of which we form a part. It might be asked what has that to do with us as The Arts '25 class of the University of Western Ontario held their farewell God. Popular theology can see nothing believers in God's word, in His truth and our salvation in the Kingdom of party in the Bungalow Tea House in Saturday night. Forty-two guests, in grant of the saturday night. cluding graduating students and their migration of souls. As regarding the kingdoms which have existed they have friends, Dean Sherwood Fox and wife.

Prof. K. P. R. Neville and wife and Prof. H. R. Kingston and wife made up the party, which was successful in every detail.

Kingston and wife and them, serve their own benefit and their own social well being. But we find that God has revealed a set purpose friends. Dean Sherwood Fox and wife. every detail.

Following dinner served at 8 o'clock toasts were the order of the evening. The toast to the King was proposed by Cyril Sullivan, class president, who was also master of ceremonies for the evening. A toast to the honorary president of the class, Prof. Kingston, was proposed by J. McKenzie Dobson, Prof. Kingston responding. Toasts to the prefect and sub-prefect were proposed by George Bond, Grant Wiley responding: to the class president and execu-

ing; to the class president and execu-tive by Miss G. Manley, Les Gray reence of the seminary. I say that is the way to use your wealth. It is the man whose dead hands are filled with the things that he has given away that is and to hear the gracious sentence of the Father in heaven.

Another benefactor, Monohan by the seminary of the class and by those of the faculty present.

Tive by Miss G. Manley, Les Gray responding, and to the Alma Mater by sponding, and to the Alma Mater by Eunice Moorehouse. Short addresses were given by officers of the class and by those of the faculty present.

Following were dances, music being supplied by Pudney's Orchestra. The event was brought to a close by singevent was brought to a close by sing-ing the university song, giving Arts '25 subject to divine control. Always great I was left the sole heir of her estate and it was no small one. It all has been put in this seminary. Martin A. Metziner is the third great benefactor of this seminary. He is a Brooklyn man and last November handed me a check for \$25,000 to be used in educating young men to the priesthood.

SIGNET ROYS OF THEFTS

heroes have been ready to fulfill His will. Always have the tools to accomplish His purpose been at hand, for God regulates and controls the world. And the end of all nations are set out in the prophets, among them the British Empire, for God has said in the Bible that He will always reveal the prophets what shall come torough His prophets what shall come to pass in this earth." OF MOTOR ACCESSORIES

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Rev. C. S. Miller Declares Too Musical Concerts and Church Much Credit Given Environment

Brotherly love is the need of the world to-day declared Rev. C. S. Miller at the First Congregational Church serted that the greatest thing in life was love, and referred to the words of doms of the world, including his own, had disappeared because they were held together with a rope of sand, while the Kingdom of God was eternal because it was held together with the

stated Mr. Miller. "We need the spirit of love: love for our fellow men: that reveres human life, that has regard for the life of the lower creature. There's sition picture of the early rising of too much callousness being shown today toward the sanctity of human life. We need to halt and take stock of ourselves. Love has a transforming power. With love one can overcome any environment, any circumstance. "There is too much credit given to velopment or hindrance of our life.

Linked with God, anybody, anywhere, can develop a life to the highest plane. Love calls, too, for a willingness to sacrifice. Without that we have not love. Our highest example was that of the Son of God, who, despite a ribald jest and slanderous insult, pursued His way, even to the cross, because He leved the people of whom He was one.
"That is the final test," concluded Mr. Miller. "If we revere human life, if we live in the transforming power of love and if we are willing to give up

MILDMAY, May 30 .- A knight of the day evening to secure a night's lodging were killed and a fourth badly injured in the lock-up. On being informed that Mildmay had no such institution he day. The dead are Hugh Beckett, Wal-hurried off to Walkerton for a night's lace Ford and Harold Ibach, the latter

Services Broadcast

day at noon. Saturday evening a second supper concert, played by Mc-Phillips' Buescher Boys in Wong's Cafe, was relayed and broadcast. Yes-Cafe, was relayed and broadcast. Yesterday two church services broadcast by the station were on the air, Dundas Center Methodist in the morning and Adelaide Street Baptist in the eve-

The Waverley Ensemble presented as their closing program "A Day in June," depicting morning, afternoon and evening by music from the pens of the greatest composers. Each composition carried with it some meaning were rendered in exclient manner. The morning period opened with a compothe birds, which was followed by "The Birth of the Flowers." As completion to this portion and opening to the afternoon the "Woodland Inn" was play-ed. "Wedding Bells" followed and the damage was slight. then a dance composition. Drawing the program to a close and fitting to the occasion "Auld Lang Syne" was played.

The broadcasting from Wong's Cafe was made between 6.15 and 7.15. It had not been planned by the studio director to give the second concert as

soon, but requests from listeners were chestra, although a newly organized group, is equal to the city's best and opinion of the fans. They will appear Yesterday morning Rev. (Capt.) John

Garbutt, pastor of Dundas Center Methodist Church, spoke and in the evening, J. H. Slimon, minister to the Adelaide Street congregation. Both serlife itself then, and then only, does love rule our heart and life." music by the choirs.

THREE FLYERS KILLED. MIAMI, Fla., May 31.-Three mer the pilot of the machine

TOUCH OF WINTER AND REAL SUMMER HEAT HERE DURING MONTH

Weather varying from snow to in-tense June heat was showered on London and Western Ontario in general last nonth. Unprecedented in the weather bureau's annals was snow on the 24th, which is generally observed by doffing the heavy woolens and hunting up last year's B. V. D.'s. This year, instead the heavy woolens, that had been dis-The Waverley Ensemble, who have entertained radiophans from CJGC for the past six months, gave their wind out. Rainfall was only slightly for the past six months, gave their concluding program until the first of September from the station on Saturday evening a was on the 18th. Yesterday, the 31st, was the warmest of all, when the mer-

15 degrees difference between the hottest days, 86 to 71; one degree between the coldest days, 28 to 27, and 1.57

Although thunderstorms were prevalent in several localities throughout the province yesterday this city was fortunate in missing them. The storms brought with htem little rain and caused considerable damage by striking buildings.

FIREMEN CALLED.

Early last evening firemen from No. station were called to 573 Maitland street, the home of Mrs. W. C. Hisc to extinguish a small fire on the bac shed roof. Chemicals were used and

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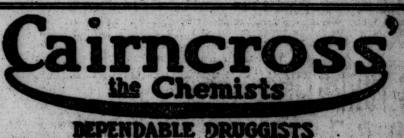
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