A MOST IMPRESSIVE. CEREMONY

FIFTEEN BISHOPS, THIRTY PRELATES THREE HUNDRED PRIESTS AT CONSECRATION OF MGR. O'DONNELL

Coronto Evening Telegram, Feb. 14

Ablaze with a thousand lights and resplendent in the magnificent purple and gold robes of the most exalted dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, the sanctuary of St. Michael's Cathedral this morning was the scene of dral this morning was the scene of probably the most impressive of all the solemn ceremonies of that Church—the consecration of a

For the first time in the history of the Toronto archdiocese a priest of the archdiocese was elevated to the episcopacy in what the orator of the occasion, the Right Rev. Bishop O'Brien of Peterboro, referred to as "this venerable cathedral which stands as an eloquent monument to the genuine piety and sturdy faith and zeal of the Catholic pioneers of this city.

SEVERAL HUNDRED CLERGY

Right Rev. Monsignor O'Donnell, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Toronto, and president of the Register and Extension, was made Bishop of Victoria by the Papal Envoy in Canada, His Excellency Monsignor Pietro di Maria, in the presence of

Mass of Consecration, and His Lord-ship Bishop M. J. O'Brien of Peter-and Mgr boro preached the sermen. His decessor of the bishop-consecrate, Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto, and His Grace Archbishop Sinnott of Winnipeg, acted as henceforward in educational work

The deacons of honor were Dean Sweeney of Barrie and Rev. Father Coyle and the deacons of the Mass were Rev. Father Bench of Ottawa and Rev. Father Murray. Rev. Father Alfred McQuillan of the cathedral was chief master of cere-

In the cathedral sanctuary an additional altar was erected for the new Bishop. Plain chant music for the Pontifical High Mass was sung by a choir of one hundred and fifty seminarians, conducted by Rev. Father Ronan, and the consecration rites, the ceremony of the consecration preserved intact and unchanged since the twilight of the Church's

ST. VALENTINE, MARTYR

Today being the Feast of St. Valentine, a martyr, the Church color of the day is red. Hence for the ceremony of the Consecration, in amice, alb, cincture and stole crossed upon his breast.

The consecration took place during the Mass, celebrated by the con-secrating prelate and the bishop-

During the earlier portion of the bishops, immediately in front of the main altar. The Apostolic Delegate, while the oath was being taken and the interrogatory made, sat on the predella of the altar before the tabernacle. The oath binds the new bishop in obedience to the Holy See with the obligation of promoting its authority and protecting its rights and privileges in the diocese over which he is placed. The interrogatory accentuates special virtues that should be practised by a bishop, while promul-gating and defining his attachment to the faith confessed.

FOR THE CONSECRATION

On the credence table near the high altar were placed all necessaries for the High Mass, chrism for the anointing of the Bishop's head, fine linen for folding about the head and hands during and after the anointing, and two candles of one pound each (six other similar candles being on the high altar and the altar of the bishop-elect), besides the jeweled ring. With these sides the jeweled ring. With these stood two candles of four pounds

The specific rite of the consecration followed the invocation during the Litany by the consecrating pre late of the threefold blessing-the blessing, and sanctification, and the blessing, sanctification and consecration. Taking the open book of the Gospels, the Delegate laid it upon the neck and shoulders O'Donnell in his new field of bishop-designate. being assisted therein by Archbishops McNeil and Sinnott, the printed Immediately after, the three the head of Father O'Donnell, with

ANOINTING NEW BISHOP

The anointing followed in due course, together with the presenta-tion of the episcopal insignia. The crozier, being blessed by the Con-secrator, was given to the candidate with the solemn admonition that it be used "in correction only with be used in correction only with loving severity, in judgment without wrath." The ring, symbol of fidelity to Mother Church, being also blessed, was placed upon the third finger of the right hand, and the book of the Gospels, lifted from his shoulders, placed in his hands with the historic commission to go and preach to the whole people hence-forward committed to his care. From the Consecrator he then received the kiss of peace, and, after the cleansing of head and hands, was escorted to the altar.

After the Holy Communion and the division between Consecrator and consecrated of the elements of the Body and the Blood, the Mass continued to the blessing, after which the mitre, being blessed, was placed upon the head of the new bishop, "as a helmet of protection and salvation and particularly to warn the convents of Divine truth warn the opponents of Divine truth that he will be their adversary." The gloves also were blessed and placed upon the hands. The final details of the ceremony included the enthroning of the new bishop, on the faldstool on the predella of the main altar, and the singing of the some fifteen bishops and arch-bishops, twenty-five monsigners and blessed by the new bishop as he was led in procession about the cathe-

Toronto and other dioceses. It was the first consecration of a bishop in the Cathedral since the time of Archbishop Walsh.

His Excellency celebrated the Mass of Consecration, and His Lordship Bishop M. J. O'Brien of Petership Bishop M. J. O'Brien Bishop M. J. O'Brien of Petership Bishop M. J. O'Brien Bishop M. J. His decessor of the bishop-consecrate,

Bishop O'Brien took for the text of his sermon the words, "The Truth of the Lord remaineth for-

ever' Ps. 116-2.)
"This venerable cathedral which stands as an eloquent monument to the genuine piety and sturdy faith and zeal of the Catholic pioneers of this city, and which has been witness for well nigh a century of the Catholic life in the city and archdiocese of Toronto, has never beheld a more solemn and majestic ceremony than that at which we are privileged to assist this morning," declared His Lordship.

WORTHY OF GOD

"The great sacrifice of the New Law, the one act of worship worthy of God and entirely pleasing to Him, is being offered up—the sacrifice of Calvary is being renewed and its the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world.' color of the day is red. Hence for the ceremony of the Consecration, the Apostolic Delegate, in full pontificals, and the assisting bishops were clothed in vestments of bloodred. The assistant bishops were amice, stole and cope, with white mitres. The bishop-designate was flood gates of heaven are being opened and the grace and mighty power of the Holy Spirit of God is being poured into the soul of one of being poured into the soul of one of his first epistle He says: 'That instrument and inspiration for the sanctification of the people in the diocese committed to his care, 'For fellowship may be with the ceremony the bishop-designate was every High Priest taken from and with His Son, Jesus Christ.' seated between the assisting among men is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God'

MAJESTY OF CEREMONIAL

"Hence Holy Church throws round this twofold action all the majesty of her splendid ceremonial; she has searched the ages for symbol and sign in her eagerness to portray outwardly the wonders of grace operated in the soul of the Bishop-elect, the spiritual powers given him and the responsibilities imposed upon him. As we shall see further on, this ceremony is not simply an outward display—grand though it be—but that it is the external sign of the internal graces effectively imparted by the administration of the plenitude of the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

GIVES ADDED DIGNITY

"And if Holy Church seems to excel herself in symbolism and ceremony on the occasion of the consecration of every bishop, added dignity is given the ceremony of today by the presence of His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, the immediate representative in Canada and Newfoundland of our Hely Father the Pope We are delighted to have His Excellency preside at this function; we are grateful to him for the delicate attention given our friend the new Bishop, and we sincerely hope that his presence on this occasion may be an earnest of success for Bishop O'Donnell in his new field of activity."

examine the Bishop-elect upon his knowledge of and the sincerity of his faith in the great fundamental scine was doctrines of the Christian religion; and was the did in 1910.

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itself and meditate in this Ceremony of Consecration, in which we can fairly sense the presence and touch of Divinity; but not to retain you too long I wish simply to direct your attention to one feature of the Consecration, viz: to the evidence of the infinite care taken to guard inviolably the truth of God and to hand down to posterity the deposit

of faith received from Jesus Christ through the Apostles.

"God is truth and He has placed in the heart of man such a craving for truth that the soul will not be satisfied without possessing it. This is true in both the natural and supernatural order. In the natural order men are constantly seeking truth and relying upon it. The educationist, the scientist, the jurist, the judge, all search for truth; business is founded upon it and the scientisching of men with and the relationship of man with man would be impossible without

"In the supernatural order this yearning of the soul is much more yearning of the soul is much more pronounced. This is beautifully expressed in King Solomon's prayer for wisdom, 'God of my fathers and Lord of mercy who has made all things by Thy word, give me wisdom that sitteth by Thy throne; send her out of Thy holy heaven and from the throne of Thy majesty, that she may be with me and may labor with me, that I may know what is acceptable with Thee.'

"Hence religion, to be religion, must be founded upon the truth of God, revealed in the New Law by none less than Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God made man—made man for the very purpose of preaching the truth. 'For this was I born, and for this I came into the world, that I should give testimony as the truth.'

I born, and for this I came into the world, that I should give testimony of the truth,' are the words of Christ Himself. He gave testimony of the truth for the three years of His public life. He confirmed His words and His doctrine by stupendous miracles and most of all by His resurrection from the dead; He taught everywhere before the public and especially before a body of men carefully selected by Himself whom He called apostles, to whom it was given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God.'

GIVES ALL POWER 'For three years he schooled and taught and directed these men, and before His ascension into heaven He gave them a well defined positive mission. In the clearest and simplest language He told them what they were to believe and preach. We will hear His words: 'All power is given to Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to

declare unto you, that you also may have fellowship with us, and our

"Now let us see what the Church does to preserve intact the deposit of faith she received from the apostles. Last evening the Bishop-elect was on his knees before the Consecrating Prelate, and in clearest, in the most simple, and in the most direct and unequivocal lan-guage he made a profession of faith in every doctrine contained in the revelation of Christ, contained in that very deposit that Christ gave His apostles. When he had read aloud that profession and assented to everything he sealed that assent with an oath. Secondly, to make assurance doubly sure, he also took another oath against certain errors

condemned explicitly by Pius X. SEALED WITH OATH

"But Holy Church is not yet satisfied : as the Bishop is the guard ian and custodian of the faith his diocese, he must make public the consecrating prelate diligently examine the Bishop-elect upon his

other class of men in all this wide clement, the flood began to s world who are subjected to such a and all danger was soon past. His Lordship here briefly reviewed le life history of the new Bishop.

EVIDENCE OF THE INFINITE

"My friends," he continued then, who was called upon to make a three-fold profession of his love before being given universal love before being giv "there is a multitude of things love before being given universal upon which the mind might fasten jurisdiction in the Church of God.

LIVING FAITH

" Moreover, bear in mind that the Church is not satisfied with simple honesty of conviction. A man may be in error and yet be quite honest about it; she must have men ruling in the Church who are not only honest and men of strong convictions, but their faith must be identical with that real objective and living with that real objective and living faith taught by Christ, preached by the His Apostles and professed by the Catholic Church for almost twenty centuries. This and this alone is that faith which will satisfy the soul of man and which is the foundation of the control of the co tion and root of justification.

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"But it is not sufficient that the Bishop-elect has held and does hold today that faith; Holy Church asks him if he will persevere in it and preach it and it alone to others. He solemnly promised that he would and he sealed that promise with an oath. But, oh! my friends, "The thoughts of mortal man are fearful and our counsels uncertain' (Wis. ix., 14).

"Can the Bishop carry out that promise? The work of the Episcopate and the preaching of truth is divine work and he is human; it is supernatural and he is natural; he is compassed with infirmity and he must show forth the mighty power and truth of God. Can he do it? Yes, a thousand times, yes. He can Yes, a thousand times, yes. He can do it because of the graces he received today in his consecration and after this ceremony he can arise with all the assurance of St. Paul and say: 'I can do all things in Him who strengtheneth me.' (Phil.

ADDRESS AND PURSE

Bishop O'Donnell at the end of the Mass was presented with an address accompanied by a purse of gold, congratulating him on his Altogether admirable was the way

EXPRESSED HIS THANKS

At the end of the Mass Bishop At the end of the Mass Bishop O'Donnell was accompanied to a throne erected for that purpose, and from which place he thanked the consecrating bishop, the priests and people for their kindness, "ad multos annos." The entire service concluded with the singing of the Te Deum. The visiting prelates and priests to the number of 400 entertained to a luncheon in St. Michael's Hall.

COADJUTOR TO CARDINAL LOGUE

Dublin, Feb. 7.—Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, formerly Bishop of Raphoe, recently was made titular Archbishop of Attalia and appointed coadjutor to Cardinal Logue. Co-incidentally he was transferred to concerned, most people will be con-

Dundalk as parish priest.

The people of Dundalk lately entertained their new pastor at a banquet. Cardinal Logue was present and in the course of his address

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'The Irish people seem to be destined to be the propagators of the gospel in every country. There is hardly a land on which the sun shines that has not seen Irish mis
lieve implicitly in Mr. Anderson's sioners; but the missioners that are integrity and goodness, in spite of most effective are those lay Irish all that has happened. This will be people working in other countries faith are practising and preaching the gospel throughout the whole

'If I had any desire to live longer it would be to see the day that the children of Ireland would be united in faith and good feeling and that everyone would work for the glory of God and the welfare of the coun-

Archbishop O'Donnell referred to the partition of Ireland—the separa-tion of north and south—and ob-

'It is a calamity to all sides The travelling community, the business community, and the towns on either side of the border suffer because of this unnatural separation. To say the least of it the position of the Catholic minority in the Northeast area is not enviable. The artificial division is made all the more iniquitous by the Belfast Government's failure to consult the views of the long suffering minority.

ATTRIBUTES TAMING OF RIVER TO PRAYERS TO ST. GENEVIEVE

Paris. - Parisians are again ac claiming St. Genevieve as the savior of their city. The tradi-tional novens to the great patron saint of Paris was made again this year with special fervor, for it came at a time when the rise of the river Seine was causing grave and was threatening the city as it

On the first day of the novena the rain ceased and the sun shone for the first time in days. As the novena progressed the weather remained clement, the flood began to subside

due to failure of the electric current, not a sound was heard, not a chair was moved in the church as the novena prayers were continued unin-with ninety-two priests.

From morning until night, during the novena, a special chaplain remains on duty near the tomb to bless and place on the sacred stone the rosaries and other objects of piety brought to him. Sometimes the simple faith of the people causes them to bring more personal objects to be blessed. This year, for in-stance, a touching incident occurred when a young mother handed the chaplain a pair of baby's shoes, saying: "It is for him when he begins to walk, so that he won't fall."

THE ANDERSON CONVICTION

If ever indicted man had a fair trial, it was had by William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. He was defended by able and assiduous counsel. No charge of undue prejudice was brought against the jury which found him guilty. The presiding Judge, who was brought down from Rockland County as if in order to spike the assertion made by Mr. Anderson in advance that he was to be "framed" by some Tammany Justice of the Supreme Court, was manifestly even handed throughout the trial. His charge to the jury was a model of bride to the jury was a model of lucid statement of the law of the issues involved, and of the questions of fact upon which it was the province of the jurors to pass. They quickly reached the verdict that Mr. Ander-

Altogether admirable was the way in which Judge Tompkins directed the jury to diregard all irrelevancies and wrong implications and to concentrate upon the sole issue involved. He told the jurors that they were not to think for a moment that the case had anything to do with prohibition, for or against. were they to assume that the Anti-Saloon League was on trial. were to clear their minds of every-thing that did not bear on the alleged crime of Mr. Anderson. This gentleman's lawyers now intimate that they will take an appeal on the ground that Judge Tompkins permitted the introduction of evidence that was immaterial and irrelevant. But the Judge himself seems to have swept away this objection in advance by charging the jury not to consider all the delving into Mr. Anderson's past, except as it might affect his credi-

of Mr. Anderson's friends and former backers is much to be repeople working in other countries of no lasting help to him, while it who by their attachment to the may do injury to the cause which these excellent men have at heart. They might at least agree with one ir colleagues up in Syracuse, who declares that they ought now to 'suspend judgment' until the final legal steps are taken. This is much more reasonable and more dignified than to insist, as some are doing that Mr. Anderson is a wholly innocent man who suffered a grievous wrong in court. This is to assume that every one who works for righteousness is necessarily a

It is the historic fate of good causes to attach to themselves sometimes unworthy agents. When the latter are detected in wrong-doing, the counsel of prudence is not to stand by them through thick and thin in the spirit of a labor union or a political party rallying to a mem-ber found guilty of crime, but to wait until all the facts are clear as sunlight before forming a final judgment. To do otherwise is to confuse in the public mind a good cause with the bad character some who have sought to identify themselves with it.—N. Y. Times.

12,406 CONVERTS IN ENGLAND DURING 1928

During the past year 12,406 converts were received into the Catholic Church in England and Wales, according to "The Official Catholic Directory" just published in London. The Catholic population of England and Wales is given as 1,065,782; the The Catholic population of England and Wales is given as 1,965,787; the Catholics of the British Empire number 14,827,312, and the total Catholic population of the world is winding between their high stone life. Prof. Pupin was born in estimated at 342,328,408. The statistics for England and Wales were carefully compiled and are presumed to be accurate.

is the devotion to the saint that one afternoon when the lights went out, priests, Southwark being second inviolable."—America.

Southwark has the largest number of Churches, 228, Liverpool coming second with 206, Birmingham third with 175, and Westminster fourth with 155. It must be remembered, however, that some to form the nucleus of Brentwood when that diocese was erected in 1917. The total number of churches and chapels in England and Wales is 1,981.—The Echo.

"IRREGULAR" NEWS PROPAGANDA

In the course of a speech delivered at Alphington, N.S.W., in November His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, Archbishop of Mel-bourne, added:

"Not long ago a bill in regard to the Mercantile Marine had been pre-pared by the Free State Cabinet, who before submitting it to the approval of the Irish Parliament sent it privately and surreptitiously for the approval or otherwise of certain people in London. A reply was received that the proposal was not in accordance with the customs in any other part of the Empire, and that there was no reason for its adoption, so the matter was quietly dropped without giving the Parliament an opportunity to decide whether its provisions were in the best interests of Ireland."

His Grace's statement appears to have been based upon an announcement made in one of the publica-tions of Mr. de Valera's party which last July printed a copy of what purported to be a despatch from the British Government to the Irish Government. No such despatch was ever sent by the British or received by the Irish Government. The facts are that the Irish Intelligence Service suspected a leakage of official information from one of the Government Departments; a trap was laid and the bait was the alleged despatch. The "despatch" was duly published in the Irregular Bulletin. Shortly afterwards an official statement was issued by the Government giving the facts of the case. This, however, did not appear in any of the Irregular publications and, presumably, escaped attention of His Grace. People in Ireland are well acquainted with the circumstances, yet the allegation is repeated this month in an Irregular paper here on the authority of Dr. Mannix.—Publicity Dept.

The London Tablet recently quoted at length a very felicitous letter from an Anglican visitor to Rome, which had first appeared in kome, which had first appeared in the Guardian. Charmed by the august but tender repose of St. Peter's, and "the coolness, the cleanly magnificence, the seductive luxury of detail" in which the jaded traveler finds himself lapped as the cool of t soon as he passes the vestibule, the

writer says: "Here as nowhere else that I know, Newman's praise of the classical style for its power to typify the lightness, the grace and of the diocese of Gap. Several law typify 'the lightness, the grace and sweet cheerfulness of the elect' seems really deserved. Nor is your felicity impaired if you assist at a Low Mass said by a grave young priest, whose server, vested in nothing more ecclesiastical than a sailor suit, is one of those small angels with brown skin and wide, dark eyes that fill the corners in scores eyes that fill the corners in scores of famous canvases. And just as they cannot refrain from their piping and dancing, however solemn the mystery, Annunciation of Assumption, at which they are called to assist, so he at the Offertory cannot help smiling at the other angels clustered in their summer frocks on the far side of summer frocks on the far side

the altar rails—and that without the least design of irreverence." He still finds in this chosen city 'a harmony, a subtle interpretation of spiritual and physical beauties that has almost the gleam of a Divine pattern," and he believes that the danger of modern industrialism dispelling the indescribable quality of Rome is far less than it was forty years ago. Crossing by the ghostly Forum in the starlight he sees the modern world passing completely out of sight.

'In the old streets, where the Ghetto once stood, a few lanterns on the walls alone give light; the votive lamps still flicker before the paintings of the Madonna at corners; the people still ga The walls are still and secret, as they have been for centuries. Rare footfalls pass; bells strike from unseen convents; the great Roman assistance of a fund similar to the moon tips in silence the spires of new one at Western Reserve, he

CATHOLIC NOTES

Very Rev. Canon Keane, just appointed Bishop of Limerick, was president of St. Munchin's college at Limerick, from 1909 till 1920. In the latter year he became parish priest of Glin. The new Bishop is fifty-one years of age.

The Holy See during the past year contributed more than 21,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000) for relief work. Most of the money was assigned for use among the famine-stricken in Russia. Large sums also were expended on behalf of refugees in all parts of Asia Minor.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Announce ment was made today of a gift of \$100 000 to the Catholic University, Washington, by Martin Maloney, papal marquis, of this city. The money is to be used for the construction of an annex to the chemical laboratory at the university.
The annex will contain an audi-

torium Naples, Italy, Jan. 26.—Premier Mussolini has ordered the purchase by the Government of the tomb of Virgil, which now is private property. The surrounding plot will be transformed into a garden of the Greco-Roman style, thus making it into a shrine for lovers of the poet

The Catholic Colleges and High Schools of Washington, D. C., have united to present the pageant "The Dreamer Awakes" as part of the program to further the work of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade o remarkable has been the growth of the Crusade in Washington that now practically every Catholic College and High School is represented by a unit.

London, Jan. 28.-The Sacred Congregation of Rites is appointing a resident postulator in Scotland to promote the cause of the Scottish martyrs. It is the first time in eight centuries that Rome has made such an appointment in Scotland. The last occasion was the canonization of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, in the twelfth century.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.-At the annual convention of the Missouri Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Tuesday a resolution was adopted condemning and denying the statement said to be contained in many school text-books attrib-uting the founding of the church to King Henry VIII., of England.

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AVE ROMA IMMORTALIS

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While in Cleveland, Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, received an invitation from President Coolidge to be his be happy to accept the "undreamedof privilege.

Paris.-A socialist paper, Les suits have arisen from these attacks. Eight priests from the canton of Queyras summoned the editor before the court of Gap and he was sentenced to pay 50 francs damage to each of the plaintiffs. The paper had the questionable inspiration to appeal the case, but the Court at Grenoble has merely doubled the fine and has ordered the publication of the sentence which contains son very severe remarks on the subject

Rome, Italy.-The sum of 1,500,-000 lire required for the erection of Pius XI. Hall which has just been opened at the Catholic University of Milan was raised through offerings made in the churches of Italy on the day appointed as University Day, according to the statement of the treasurer at the opening cere-monies. The new hall with its companion buildings already erected form the nucleus of the great center of Catholic higher education intended to train the leaders of the new generation of Italy. Many Americans of Italian ancestry showed great interest in the new university, and helped it with their

A graduate of Western Reserve University, says the Syracuse Sun, has given that institution \$50,000 to be used to aid students who are ing the story of Michael Pupin's life. Prof. Pupin was born in Serbia and came to America when a boy. He had to work his way from through college and through was able to do graduate work in Cypresses above the cemetery."

Milan, he concludes, may become a Manchester, and Venice a Liver to of the electrical resonator by which radio sets can be tuned in for