OBITUARY

MOTHER M. OF ST. TERESA

The Sisters of Holy Cross mourn the death of a prominent member of their Congregation in the person of Mother M. of St. Teresa, nee Mary MacMahon.

The late Mother Teresa passed away at the Mother House of the Congregation, in Saint Laurent, near Montreal, on March 9th, after sixty-two years of faithful service for the Great Master.

At the age of fifteen Mother Teresa entered the Congregation of Holy Cross when it was facing that most critical of all times in the history of religious foundations, namely, it's establishment in a new land. Those years were years of trial, yet they too had their compensation, for, with her companions who then formed the nucleus of the now growing Congregation, Mother Teresa had the privilege of receiving from the Venerable Father Founder and the Mother Foundress, Mother Mary of Seven Dolours, spiritual direction filled with the spirit of the Institute. That spirit coming as it did from the God-inspired Founders fell upon good ground, for the heart of the then young religious was virgin soil quickened by the grace of a vocation generously followed. It wanted but the impulse of such wise direction to enter upon that period of wonderful growth, that made Mother Teresa what she was—an exemplary religious, a woman with an insight into life that valued all at it's true worth, a support of her Congregation, a woman whose passing is a distinct loss.

Mother Teresa while yet a young religious had the privilege of spending five years at the Mother House and cradle of the Congregation at Mons, in France, whence she returned to fill responsible positions, being Superior in several of the houses of the Congregation, St. Gabriel's, Montreal; Fall River and Springfield, Mass.; Grosvenordale, Conn.; Manchester, N. H.; and Alexandria, Ont. Later she was appointed Provincial Superior—a position she ably filled for six years.

When failing strength caused her withdrawal from active labor in the vineyard of the Lord, Mother Teresa's interest in education did not cease. In every way Mother Teresa was an educator of the first order. The class room was, in her eyes, a holy place, for there was accomplished the work of works. Whether there was question of scholarship or of discipline her unerring mind saw the right way and towards that end bent every effort for it's realization. Still were continued the words of advice she of all others could give with such sure judgment, the prayers that were the fruit of her enlightened faith and piety, the physical sufferings that ran like a golden thread through the years—surely there was no withdrawal here, but the full rounding out of a life, that was a whole-burnt offering, the magnificent finale done in the silence and calm of the later years.

Thus in the early morning hours her soul went back to it's God with the unction of the Church's Sacrament upon it and the golden weight of sixty years of labor to lay at the nail-pierced Feet.

May God soon admit her to the company of the Blessed, and may she soon look upon the face of the Spouse of Virgins.

The funeral service took place in the chapel of the Mother House, Thursday, March 11th, Rev. Father Dufort, Chaplain of the Convent officiated. There were present in the sanctuary the Reverend Fathers, M. N. McGarry, Assistant General of the Fathers of Holy Cross, P. Meehan, W. H. Condon, L. V. Broughal, Thos. Kearney and Martin P. Reid, Inspector of Catholic schools, Montreal.

CHRISTIANS ROUT LIBERALS

WIN VICTORY IN HUNGARY'S FIRST REAL ELECTION

(Special to The Catholic Tribune)

The Budapest correspondent of the Swiss Catholic daily, Neue Zuercher Nachrichten (Feb. 7th), supplements the scanty press despatches on the election in Hungary. Of 161 seats the Christian parties are assured 142, as 16 of the 28 reballots concern candidates of these two parties.

It was the first general secret election in Hungary. In consequence the Liberal Party, which dominated the Hungarian Government for decades, collasped completely, retaining only 4 seats. The Christian National Party and the Farmers' Party hold 90% of the seats.

This political upheaval was due above all to the short-lived Bolshevist Terror. The Christian people rose in their might, determined to end all Socialist experiments. The Allies, who temporarily foisted on the country a coalition ministry including Socialists, did not change the outcome of the election, and the people have rejected their natural cabinet scheme. The Socialists did not carry a single district. Their leaders, who for ten years fought with the Christian Social Party for universal suffrage, obliged their followers to cast illegal ballots by way of protest against compulsory voting. Even foreign Socialist journals have criticized this undemocratic procedure of the Hungarian Socialists. As many voters unintentionally cast illegal ballots, because it was the first time they ever voted, it is impossible to estimate the usual number of Socialist voters. In Budapest 80,000 illegal ballots were cast. But it should be remembered that all persons (men and women) above twenty-one years of age were obliged to vote.

In Budapest the Christian National Party carried 15 out of 22 districts and defeated Wekerle, the Liberal leader, who framed the anti-Catholic marriage law years ago but sought to save himself by professing adherence to Christian principles.

The National Assembly is instructed to oppose any peace terms which do not include these points: vote of the people in the districts severed from Hungary by the Paris Conference; free economic intercourse with these territories; and protection of the national rights of the three and one-half million Hungarians living in ceded territory.

Hungary is the first State which, after a reign of Communism, has found itself on the basis of Christian and national ideals.

Certain Liberal journals in Europe have pictured the outcome of the elections as a triumph of the monarchists over the republicans. (American secular dailies have rehashed this fable.) But the Jewish Morgenzeitung of Vienna denies this and points out that some very prominent monarchist leaders were routed. The question of a monarchy, adds the Jewish organ, was settled long ago in the minds of the Hungarians and did not figure in the election. "The real issue was whether the future government should be Christian, natural, and really democratic or Liberal, jingoistic, and pseudo-democratic. The idea of Christian national democracy has won a double victory—one over the reactionary, corrupt political system of the gentry Liberalism, which tried to rise on the crutches of modern phrases; and another over the Red Terror. The vanquished are Reaction and Revolution, both sons of the Liberal Spirit."

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE IN THE WORLD

CARDINAL O'CONNELL CITES SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

Addressing a gathering of 2,500 Catholic women in Boston recently, Cardinal O'Connell urged them to work for the glory of God, the exaltation of womankind and the elimination of the forces that degrade society. He said in part:

"What then are your basic and all-important interests? They are not other than those of individuals. You give thought for your daily bread, but you are also thinking always of the Bread of heaven. You give due attention to earthly welfare, but your principal attention is devoted to the attainment of eternal happiness. Accordingly it is of ceaseless importance that you keep before your eyes and your minds the great Christian ideals of womanhood. Though this is a simple statement, it is at the same time the most sublime and profound that can be enunciated, for it includes everything essential.

There is in this another important matter to be kept in mind. You have but to look around you to realize all too clearly that every possible attempt is being made to drag the Christian woman from her high place and debase her to purely pagan ideals. This is a strong statement, but true. I need not go into details; dress, the theater—we are in one now—the dance costumes and prevailing customs. If people generally kept their normal human clearness of vision they would see the ugliness and degradation that follow closely upon such excesses.

"Bad example on all sides has so obscured popular vision and corrupted public standards that it is only by holding firmly and persistently to the true form of Catholic womanhood and right ideals that the contagion can be escaped. It is a terrible contagion, not only in its human results, the annihilation of womanly fineness, delicacy, modesty and sweetness, but also in the lasting destruction it works in the Christian, the Catholic soul.

"It is needless to enlarge upon this topic. You are familiar with it. The influences behind this evil are so subtle and dangerous that one must choose one of two things; you can avoid them by ordering your lives in the world unswervingly according to Catholic standards or you can isolate yourself in a convent and shut out the noisesome pestilence. But in either case you must keep it utterly out of your lives.

"But something more than this must be done. There must be in the world a strong and well organized influence to safeguard and maintain the true ideals of life against all opposition, no matter what the world says, or fashion books print, or the theater preaches, or the dance hall illustrates. Unless you remain true to that ideal the cause of righteousness is lost. Not only will millions have spilled their blood in vain and the true ideals of peace among men have vanished, but the world will be flooded with a sea of such corruption that God, looking down upon us, will veil His face lest He behold it.

"This fight for decency and Christian ideals is a women's fight. It is a women's question. If women lose the ideal the men are lost with them. How could man respect womankind thereafter? How could a little child look up to its mother's face and love it? When true Christian women are gone the salt will have lost its savor and the world will have been lost.

CORRESPONDENCE

SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

Charlottetown, March 17th, 1920.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD:

Dear Sir,—Reading the article in your last issue regarding Father Fraser's Mission and the starting of a burse by members of the Sacred Heart Society I heartily agree with your correspondent from Summerside. The idea is an excellent one—and I feel confident every member of the Sacred Heart Society would feel as I do.

I would suggest that each parish priest or the priest acting as spiritual director of the Sacred Heart Society be appointed as treasurer in their respective parishes and on the evening of the First Friday this collection be taken up—to found the burse—and on each succeeding First Friday to swell the burse until the objective is reached. I myself would be glad to give $100 in the collection.

Faithfully yours,
Member of the Sacred Heart,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

THE CLOCK WAS OUT OF ORDER

While Mr. Webster was once addressing the Senate on the subject of internal improvements and every Senator was listening with close attention, the Senate clock commenced striking, but instead of striking twice at 2 p.m. continued to strike without cessation more than forty times. All eyes turned to the clock, and Mr. Webster remained silent until the clock struck about twenty, when he thus appealed to the chair: "Mr. President, the clock is out of order! I have the floor!" To say that a long and loud laugh from every Senator and person in the august chamber was indulged in is a faint description of the merriment this exquisite pun produced.—St. Anthony Messenger.

DIED

FLAHERTY.—At Merritton, Ont., on Tuesday, March 16, Anne Corcoran, widow of the late Peter Flaherty, aged seventy-five years. May her soul rest in peace.

MCMARTIN.—At the family residence Lot 22, Concession 15, Otonabee Township, on Friday, March 5, 1920, Patrick McMartin, in his sixty-ninth year. May his soul rest in peace.

BROWN.—At the home of her sister, Mrs. T. Coughlin, Sebringville, on Saturday, March 6, Catherine M. Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Kinkora, age fifty-five years. May her soul rest in peace.

Repetition is the main force by which one can educate opinion in a time when men do not think.

We have been told that never are we so near to the Blessed Virgin as when near the Cross. Remember that, in our measure, we all have to suffer; and suffering must either sour or sweeten us, according as we face it. God means it to sweeten us and to teach us pity. So it worked in Mary, our mother; so may it ever work in us!

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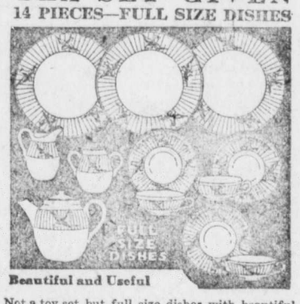

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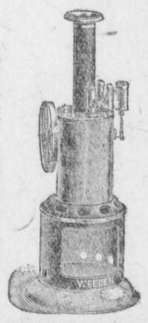

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