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of several years, there was scarcely an individual of any prominence in Europe or America-crowned heads, statesmen, diplomata, churchmen, authors, soldiers-who was not notified of his election as an Honorary Member of the Trinity Historical Society, such intimation, being couched in sulogistic terms as to the character and achievements of the individual addressed, and coupled with the request that a portrait, autographed book, or historical docu ment of some kind be contributed to the Archives of the Society.

IT is in human nature to be gratified by praise, and famous men and women are no exception to the rule. Among those invited into the charmed circle were most Canadians of prominence, who like their brethren in the United States and overseas took the bait without hesitation. As a consequence the Texas mail was swollen to a degree. and, it is fair to assume that the "Trinity Historical Society" had to enlarge its premises. Certain it press to such an event as the burnis that upon the death of its projector some years later, the tragedy. Some blame the Sinn-Fein collection of material amassed sold extremists, whose policy of ambusat auction in New York for some. cading and murdering soldiers and thing like fifty thousand dollars.

CORRESPONDENCE WHICH has appeared in the Toronto Globe regarding the early printing press of Montreal brings out once more the express the hope that the conflag fact that for "first" things Canada has usually to look in a Catholic direction. The Toronto Public Library has recently acquired an inter. his city's burned buildings were still esting blt of Canadian history in the book line in a small pamphlet, said to be the first printed in Montreal. entitled "Reglament de la Confrerie de l'Adoration Perpstuelle du Saint Sacrament et de la Bonne Mort." This from the press of Fleury Meaplet and Ch. Berger, 1776. This pamphlet, as may be seen by those even with an indifferent knowledge tried by court martial. of French, is a manual of devotion ing of Cork with the burning of Loufor the Contraternity of Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, News, "will shock the true instincts of still existing with a continuous the English people as it will the Chrishistory in Montreal. tian spirit of mankind everywhere ;

and the same paper predicts that unless there is a change in England's ITS TITLE to be the first book method with Irsland it will becc an international question which "may strain, if not destroy, the printed in Montreal, however, is not certain as there are in existence natural fellowship between the two others from the same press printed great English speaking nations." in the same year. That mentioned London has forgotten how to govern. the British Empire is nearer a in the following excerpt from the catastrophe than most people have believed," says the New York World, Globe's columns is a case in point and it, too, is Catholic. "The rare which declares that "outlawry has bit of Canadiana, 'Reglement de la reached a stage in Ireland where it is as much a reproach to the British Confrerie de l'Adoration Perpetuelle Government as to Sina Fein du Saint Sacrament et de la Bonne Mort,' recently acquired by the Toronto Public Library, and desoribed in your columns, has been the Providence Journal, which adds: usually reckoned as the first book printed in Montreal and is so mentioned by Gagnon. That distinction, however, may fairly be to throw the whole Irish question disputed by another book from the back into the bitterness and hatred same press, and printed in the same of the past few months." same press, and printed in the same year, 1776. I had in my possession for a short time some years ago the fol lowing: 'Jonathan et David ou Le Ireland back to the days and blood Triomphe de l'Amitie, Tragedie En of Cromwell," remarks the Memphis Trois Actes,' with the imprint ' Chez Fleury Meeplet and Ch. Berger, America that they will not help the This tragedy was put on the 1776.' 1776.' This tragedy was put on the situation by intemperate or mis-boards by the students of the Sul- directed zeal, or by 'the denunpician Seminary, or, as they are ciation of every advocate of a sane described on the title, 'Ecoliers de tody." "There is no longer any Montreal,' and was probably printed sense denying England has a civil as a souvenir of the occasion. It war on her hands which is daily would be interesting to know becoming more troubleson pamphlets described the title of priority is due." Which opens up in matters of this sort, and the an interesting subject of enquiry.

to come. Santiment may urge us to cept for the purely European field it Irish city the final dreadful penalty make the most of life for its intrinsic might be said that fate had so that a barbaric invader inflicts upon to God warns us otherwise. Keeping a British interest there was also acknowledge defeat, there are no this in view and shaping our an American. "It stands to reason that the more accordingly, each waning year will bring us joy and the peace promised of good will .- Catholic men Columbian.

## THE AMERICAN PRESS

ON POLICY WHICH CULMINATED IN THE BURNING OF CORK

our recent Presidential campaign The Literary Digest, December 25 Senator Harding took cognizance As the course of civilization may for the cause of Irish auton-omy," but declared emphatically depend in the coming years on the growth of friandship or hostility that "it is not a question for official between the two great English-speaking peoples, America's interest America." This opinion is apparently shared by most of our papers, in a settlement of the Irish question is second only to that of Britain although the Socialist New York Call avers that the United States herself, many of our editors insist, Government "should hand his passand our concern has a momentously ports to Sir Auckland Geddes immepractical as well as a sentimental side. Peculiarly important, there diately, with the message that the fore, is the reaction of the American by his presence here the state of ing of Cork, the latest appalling moral degradation which his Governclimax in the long drawn-out Irish ment represents." The more we learn on both sides of this tremendous issue, the more we should determine not to translate Irish polica, they say, makes more or less faction into our own United States," inevitable the reprisals of the declares the Grand Repide Herald, 'Black and Tans'': some place the which criticizes England on the chief onus on the shoulders of the ground that "a great government British Government; and a greater number of our newspapers svade warfare in its behalf, no matter what the provocation." But after the question of responsibility, but quoting the recent statement of Mrs. ration in Cork will shock both sides into a realization of the necessity of changing their methods. In sermon preached while the ruins of since 1916," this Grand Rapids paper smoldering, Bishop Cohalan, of Cork, adda "Such disclosures as these tend to denounced as worse than useless murder the killing from ambush of cendecidadly modest inher repressive policemen and soldiers, and stated that persons guilty of such crimes measures toward insurrection. even this could not justify the burnwould be excommunicated; and aimost at the sams moment Sir

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selfish one."

to outrage and sabotage.' Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, assured Parliament that Uncle Sam should stay out of the and Ireland is will convert many Irish mix up, declares the Cheyenne to the Irish cause." England's Uncle Sam should stay out of the if any of the Crown forces were (Wyoming) Stata Leader, which found guilty of arson they would be brisfly sketches the situation as follows Not a few editors compare the burn

"In Ireland there is an insurrection or there is not. There is a revolution or there is not. According to all accepted standards an existing Government has the right to stop either by force it necessary The conditions which have resulted in Irish anarchy open up another question. The dominant political powers in Great Britain are unable

to give Ireland now what Ireland might have accepted ten years ago. "If The Government has slept upon its opporunity. The burning of Cork is inexcusable, whoever is to blame. The situation is no credit to Parlia-ment or Ireland. The leaders in both countries are parmitting criminals and radicals to rule the rosst." "All hope of a settlement of the Irish question has been deterred 'All

Americans will feel a thrill of pity immensurably by the sacking of Cork for the destruction that has come to by British 'Black and Tans,' " thinks the beautiful city of Cork." ramarks the Wichita Eagle, which goes on to say "Coming as it does at a moment The flame of their burning city

when there seemed some fair proswill fire the hearts of the Irish to prot of a settlement, this latest orgy continued resistance, as did the of disaster is flendish in its attempt flames of Louvain the hearts of Belgiane. It is hard to say how the Irish rebellion should be d alt with "With the by the British Government. The fight has grown in bitterness for seven hundred years, and he would

could now be no compromise."

remedy.

typists, for, extending over a period future. Let us do it while time is in the Asiatic issues with Great of the British Empire rent by rict, Apostolic Nunciature in Berlin. I that people you yourselves have THE CATHOLIC CHURCH of several years, there was scarcely ours and God's grace flows from His Britain at Hongkong, Singapore, and and the Sinn Feiners as other than an very glad that the choice of your made. For nowhere else in the merciful hands from out the Heart of His beloved Son. This will be the joy of our life, the solace of a grieved joy of our life, the solace of a grieved soul and the consolation of the time to come. Santiment may urge us to easures, but religion that binds us arranged it that wherever there was a martial foe who refuses to problem lying before us of the relawords too strong to express the de- many.

testation of civilization for their

these two interests can work in act." harmony the less likely it is that "T "The failurs of the British Govern. some other interest with different aspirations can get in. It is, therement to take any effective steps to curb the long continued lawless. fore, good American interest to wish ness of the 'Black and Tans' makes Irish question satisfactorily the British Government as respon settled, if for no other reason than a sible for Cork as the German Govern lfish one." ment was for Louvain," avers the It will be recalled that during St. Louis Star. "The British Govern-

ment has an ugly case to explain, tance. and Lloyd George's 'double policy' of a "widespread sympathy here meantime has brought pance no for the cause of Irish auton. nearer," remarks the Philadelphia R.cord. "If Ireland is to be crushed down by the iron heel of British militarism, the army should be strong enough to do its work according to the regular military code, and not according to the code of Mexican banditti," declares the Balt-imore Sun, in which we read further: "Reprisals in such a case as this American people could no longer be are a confession of impotency. The placed in the position of condoning Irish insurrectionists may merit shooting or hanging, but some semblance of law and civilized method should be observed in the The more we process of repression. It is no answer to say that the burning of Cork and the long series of preced ing reprisals were upauthorized. They have been the work of British soldiers and officials. No effort apparently has been made to restrain can not afford to sanction guerrilla them. None of them, so far as we have heard, has been punished."

"Humanity does not want to see another Louvain or another scene MacSwiney in Washington that such as that withresed in Cork, nor "during the World War we were at does it desire to see the unoffending does it desire to see the unoffending war with England and have been and the innocent suffer, with the gailty," exclaims the Seattle Intelligencer. The responsibility for what happened in Cork "is upon justify an opinion that Britain has English maladministration of the New island," insists the Orleans Yet Item. The effect, predicts the Dallas Times Herald, will be to "cause the ing of a city, nor any other resort fires of hate to burn fiercer in Sinn

Fein hearts," and "outside of England present course in Ireland " is certain. ly wrong, impolitic, indefensible," says

the New York Globs, which adds that "the man who asks for freedom is always morally superior to the man who denies it."

GERMAN PRESIDENT

## WELCOMES NUNCIO

RELATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND HOLY SEE ESTABLISHED When the President of the German Republic welcomed on June 30 the first Apostolic Nuncio to the German Government, Mgr. Pacelli, titular Bishop of Sardes, the Nuncio, as reported in the German press, de livered the following speech in German :

" Mr. President : It is a great honor for me to deliver to you the Papel letters which authenticate me as the first Apostolic Nunclo to the German

The setablishment of an nation. ambassy at the Apostolic See in Rome corresponding to the founding of an Anostolic Nuncisture in Berlin, represents an event of historical importance in the development of the relationship between the Apostolic See and Germany and at the same time a solemn recognition of the wellpartakers of your anguish and your

take up with you, Sir Nuncio, the tions of Church and State in Ger-

That will be done according to the Constitution of the Republic. which stands for complete freedom of thought. The Government knows that a lasting satisfactory agreement must be arrived at to the interest of both parties. You can be assured in advance of the greatest understand. ing and co-operation on the German side. Besides that, there lis before us problems of the greatest impor-

"The relationship between the European nations must be re-estab-lished in the spirit of peace and trust. Germany has decided to help toward that end with all her power. Should this world historical problem be solved, then all the nations would love and reconciliation, whose tireless messenger His Holiness the Pope has always been. This recalls need for peace among the nations, repeated in your country his never-ceasing deeds of love for prisoners of war and hungry children, his earnest message on the re-establishment of world peace. Through those deeds, performed for not tolerate it. the love of humanity, His Holiness

the whole world. As I have the inquiry, of unquestioned partiality be honor to receive your credentials, in instituted for the purpose of reassurthe name of the German nation I ing the public conscience. bid Your Excellency welcome as the first Apostolic Nancio.'

CHRISTMAS 1920 Hail Christmas Stars, that gleam So radiant, bright, Dide't shine as clear as now That long gone night, When Mary walked forlorn Through Bethlehem,

And found no roof but thine, To shelter Him. Oh Happy Stars that all together

sang, When from the rifted skies the message rang

And Angel voices chorused in the dawn

The blessed fidings of our CHRIST, NEW BORN !

Oh Mother Mild, whose maiden heart hath known,

The midnight rapture, and the joy of dawn ; Wilt name us to our God upon Thy

breast, This Holy Christmas Morn ?

-NEILLA FITZPATRICK MURPHY Placentia, Nfld. CARDINAL MERCIER

BELGIAN HIERARCHY SENDS SYMPATHY TO CATHOLIC IRELAND

ONE IN HEART WITH YOU, PARTAKERS OF YOUR SORROWS AND ALSO OF YOUR UNCONQUERABLE HOPES "

By N. C. W. C. News Service Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Maliner, and the Bishop of Liege,

have addressed a letter to the hiererchy of the Church in Ireland, in response to the letter recently pubtheir sympathy for suffering Ireland. We are one in heart with you,

sorrowe, but also, of your uncon-

querable hopes," declare the Balgium

hishons, who have subscribed 31,000

participating with them in their poverty, protecting their national aditions, asserting with them their independence. If there be a Church in the Catholic world where the Episcopate realizes, in its plenitude, the motto proclaimed by the supreme Minister of souls, 'know the good shepherd . . I know My sheep and My sheep know Me,' it is the

Church of Ireland. "Even when at certain times, enthusiasm misleads those dear sheep, you are the first to point out, with admirable frankness, the wrong course upon which they have embarked and the perils to which they expose the cause which you always

of light and truth. . "Saveral months have already passed since the Primate of Ireland, ithout doubt or hesitation, said to his compatriots : 'We condemn crime from whatever side it comes.' But turn to the thoughts of neighborly at the same time he condemned, and at this moment the Irish episcopate condemns with him, the murders, the raids, the burnings, the violence to me his prissily warning of the of every kind, which are daily places, your villages and towns giving rise to general disorder and anarchy. Such a state of things will not last long. The British Government will

"We range ourselves by your sides the Pope has earned the thanks of in the demand that a tribunal of

We have not forgotten that the British Government was the first to espouse the cause of right with us, when our country was subjected to unjust aggression and the atrocities of an invader without conscience. On the day when the inquiry which you solicit shall have established that the drish people seek not injus-tice but, liberty and rights, a new era of consolation and hope shall open for you. We, who today, assosiate ourselves so cordially with you in your trial, shall not fail to share with you in your consolation and your joy. "Do we not here, this morning

with the Church intone in her liturgy these words of the Prophet ; 'I know the thoughts I think towards you, said the Lord : thoughts of peace and not of affliction, to give you an end and patience.'

We shall ask our priests and our faithful to remember, at the altar and in their prayers, their brethren of Ireland. They owe that charity. They owe it to you from gratitude For, while we were oppressed by the stranger, deprived of provisions, of coal and of clothing, you have come generously to our ald. Hundreds of our refugees have known the benefit of your hospitality ; they have not forgotten it.

Your Eminence, Dear and Venerated Lords, in the name of our Belgian Catholics, in the name of our clergy and of ourselves, we beg you to accept the homage of our arden? sympathy and the assurance of our fraternal devotion."

A CHEERING THOUGHT

A cheering forecast of coming changes in the economic weather has Bruges, Namur, Tournay and Ghent just been given by the president of the War Industries Board, Mr. Baruch. He declares that the worst is over and that from now on the lished by them, in which they declare country will experience a change for the better. "The immutable un. plete the Burses.

never occur.

factor in foreign trade.

ceasing law of supply and demand is Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

The festive season is filled with

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FESTIVE GREETINGS

joyous greesings and mirthful saluta tion is upon us and naturally our first thoughts turn to those during the year have listened to our continued appeals for the far off spots where Christ's name is little more than a pious memory. While enjoying the Christian spirit in which we live and move and have our being we little realize perhaps that there are thousands of Catholics wrong driven hither and thither by force of circumstances who meet but rarely to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to whom frequent recepsire to keep within the atmosphere tion of the sacraments is something wholly unknown. To those who

have helped to better such conditions by their generosity and faith no senson of the year ought to be more suitable than the present to convince them of the great value of their work. The Christ Child is shown to us in our churches with hands outstretched beseeching and inspiring love, let us hope that ours friends may share in all His Divine birth.

day blessings. But it equally impresses us to recall to the forgetful that our Christmas program is elaborate and cannot be altered. What therefore will be your donation ?

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pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by. Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized ! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to their resoure.

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Pope blesses benefactora, and He students pray for them daily. A Buree of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to com-

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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## THE NEW ERA

Each dving year leaves us subjacts for meditation on the past, and the New Year brings us joyful anticipations for the future. Our promises for the coming year are renewed with greater determination, and wa stand ready to do the bidding of a are to recognize the whisperings of God's grace, seeking an abiding place in our hearts. Receiving that grace, being aware of the mean properties and the sector of the se flesh, we are' sure of attaining our destination in peace. The years may glide by rapidly, but we cannot account them too fiseting when they are bringing us nearer end ever nearer to a realization of the hopes for which the soul yearns and without which all is uncertainty, sorrow and gloom. This is the proper manner of regarding our lives ; this the only reason for our existence.

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Why, then, look with sorrow upon the year just passing unless through glistening tears of contrition for its evils to the soul? As we pause on the eve of the New Year we can recount the deeds of the old. If they were good, our souls feel a complacency; if otherwise, regret should

Commercial Appeal; but it adds a warning to Ireland's friends in definitely to which of the two subdue," says the Bridgeport Herald, which adds : "Santiment plays a leading part

vain. This crime, says the Providence

sentiment in America is rapidly growing more strongly toward attention be distracted by other Ireland. To many in America the serious complications, should find

treatment of Ireland by England is but a reminder of England's treat. ment of America when we fought for down the disorder that has so dis-

Whather right or turbed Ireland." our freedom. wrong, the effect of the burning of Cork will be to intensify the feeling should be a warning to the British against England and to increase American sympathy for Ireland.' In an editorial discussing America's interest in a settlement of the

roblem. To quote: "Our political life provas it. Its net effect is to create or keep alive a feeling of hostility to Britain. And as Ireland, by geographical proximity civilized methods or get cut and let must always be a major factor in the Irish alone," exclaims the St. British consideration, so the British Paul Pionees Press, which thinks Empire for similar reasons must that "the existing situation in always be a great question in Amari-can policy. We are not only too described as anarchy." "Each side," close together, as with Canada, to it adds, "seems hell bent upon out-afford to quarrel, but we have too doing the excesses of the other in many things that we either have complete disregard of all law and all to work out in common or find decency.'

ourselves being played one against the other by Japan, or a revived tion of men from ambush, says the Garmany or Russia.

We share the Asiatic immigration torch." And this Seattle paper conquestion with Canada, Australia, New tinues Zealand, and South Africa. Through

"England steadfastly has refused to cause us to make amends in the Hawaii and the Philippines we share consider Ireland as other than a part

There is no excusing the assassina

Seattle Times, " but there is also no

be a wise man indeed who could tell the British authorities what to do in Holy Father, who, exalted above human passions, just as he had helped during the War on the Christhe case. But any same person can tell very readily that this is not the tian principles of truth and justice francs for relief of the Irish people.

as a defender of right, a messenger The burning of Cork, says the New of love and an advocate of a just York Irish World, "is the culminapeace, has not ceased to decrease tion of a series of horrors." And The today with a never tiring fatherly Irish Press, of Philadelphia, declares, hand the misery caused by this pleased to address to us has deeply unhappy War and to strive for a reconciliation of the nations. But that our hearts are with you, sharthat "even had Ireland been, until the campaign of attosity began, a province of the British Empire there It is "incredible that a city like which is necessary for a lasting progress to the German people, who Cork can be laid waste without have recently undergone such farexciting comment throughout the reaching changes, His Holiness conworld," says the Omaha Bee, which adds : "It does seem that the siders the agreement of the two forces, those of Caurch and State, of Brisish Gevernment, even though its vital importance.

For this reason has the most high ruler given me this great com. soma more effective means than mission with suitable authority to have so far been employed to put arrange the affairs between Church and State in Garmany to correspond The disastrous outbreak at Cork to the new situation and needs of the day. For this mission of recon-Government of the vital importance struction and peace which my exalted sovereign has intrusted to gonda in a word, many others have to get back into productivity. of pressing the conclliatory part of the Premier's program," says the Springfield Republican. "English my weak powers, I am firmly con-vinced that help from the German Government will not be lacking. As faç as I am concerned, I shall use all Isle. my powers to promote and strengthen

the relationship between the Apostolic See and Garmany, convinced that in this way, while the religious interests of the Catholics will be protected, at the same time the welfare of the State will be greatly helped and promoted.

President Ebert took the creden. tials and answered as follows : " I heartily thank Your Excellency

for your friendly words. It is a great pleasure for me, as an authoritative messenger of the Government, to be the first to welcome the Anos. tolic Nuncio, through whose arrival the long wished for direct diplomatic affairs between the Papal Chair and "Canada's problems are morenearly excusing barbarism which exposes the German Government are restored.

"I also, like Your Excellency, regard as of far-reaching importance the establishment of a German

Embassy at the Apostolic See and an it has a right to our respect; and The Pilot.

The text of the Balgium Bishops' letter, as translated, is as follows : " The letter which Your Eminence and Your Lordships have order to give a lasting peace, ing not only in your anxieties and sorrows, but also in your invincible given to most men to judge condi-hopes. The eyes of the Catholic tions. Recognized as one of the Belgians have always turned to Ireland in admiration and gratitude. " Is it not to the first pioneers of now come as a cheering message at a Christian civilization in Ireland that time when the country is disheart-Belgium herself, to a large extent owes the signal grace of belonging to

Christ? The names of the Irish missioners who in the Merovingian period evangelized the north of Gaul: Saints Columbian, Fridian, Monon, Eton, and Livinius; the Bishops, Saints Wiron and Fleechelm and their deacon, St. Odger, St. Frederemained popular among us. More than thirty Belgium churches have large part of the world's merchant been dedicated to the Saints of your

" It seems that Ireland, won to the faith from the fifth century, had received from Divine Providence a these countries will reach favorably special mission of the Apostolate. we traverse Eogland, Australia, the in the United States new fields are United States, Canada, wherever to be opened up, additional labor will the Catholic Faith lives and is propa gated, the Isle of Saints is held the law of supply and demand will in honor, the Irish priesthood is in open up markets at home and abroad evidence. And this heroic people is

which it has been often, a people of Though the clouds martyrs. What then is your history but so much unemployment, with high

the long Calvary of a people inces prices and tight money, it is encour-santly batrayed, dispoiled, starved using to hear from one in such a but ever unfailing in its faith and position of authority as the president its passion for liberty ? Yes, we of the War Industries Board such a admire you, dear and venerated colleagues, we bless you, and let Maanwhile there is need of optimism,

me tell you in all simplicity, we love you. "Your people has our sympathies ; bad that they cannot be any worse."