

Catholic Public Spirit in England

(Continued from Page Four.)

tions. In order to fight anti-Christian democracy with success Catholics were not to go singly to battle. United efforts were needed. Catholic action, of whatever description it might be, would work with greater effect, said His Holiness, if all the various associations, while preserving their individual rights, moved together under one primary and directive force. It was only by combination and organization they would make their influence felt for the good of their fellow-citizens (loud cheers).

Without organization, they were told by Dr. Hedley, good resolutions and sound views, praiseworthy as they might be, were of little use. Prepare the units, bring them together, and work the machine (cheers). That was their programme of the Catholic Democratic League, inaugurated that night (hear, hear). The history, aims, and rules of the League would now be set before them by the two originators of that important movement. He felt confident that when his hearers had heard Mr. Julius Steggall and Mr. Valentine Smith they would agree that an association with such high objects, an association which was inspired by utterances of the highest ecclesiastical authorities in the world, one that only sought to obtain by itself, combined, and constitutional methods the rights belonging to Catholic citizens high or low, deserved to be supported by every Catholic subject in the British Empire (loud cheers).

Mr. Julius Steggall pointed out in his opening remarks that Catholics possessed as their birthright misrepresentation, a mild form of tyranny, and that apathy which had been bequeathed to them by their forefathers. Misrepresentation, unfortunately, largely existed amongst their fellow-countrymen, from the Sovereign to the lowest of his subjects (hear, hear). In the oath which the King of England took on his accession, and without which he could not reign, Catholics were declared idolaters, and as it were, proclaimed careless of the truth. They were told that after all this was but a small matter, but if this were so, why (asked the speaker) should it not be remedied? Surely that was one reason why that oath should be repealed. That the statement was not generally believed was another. These misrepresentations were a serious disability to Catholics in obtaining positions of prominence in public life. Another reason why the oath should be amended was that the majority of the Sovereigns who had made it had broken it in that Protestant sense in which it was intended, either by agreeing to changes in their own Church or by sanctioning every tardy concession which had been made to their Catholic subjects. Catholics were subjected to petty tyrannies, through means of the existing oath, and only this year an instance was given of it by the prosecution of certain Jesuit fathers. That prosecution could be directed to-day against any member of a religious order in Great Britain, and it could be used against the French priests now seeking refuge in this land.

Why (he asked) should there not be a Catholic Lord Chancellor, just as there had been a Jewish Lord Chancellor? (loud cheers). The late Lord Russell of Killowen had been acknowledged by Catholics and non-Catholics alike as a man eminently fitted for the position (cheers). In deed, it had been intended he should fill that position of eminence, but the Nonconformist opposition, which was dead against Catholics to-day, was then also used to hinder Mr. Gladstone from altering that statute which prevented his appointing Lord Russell to the post of Lord Chancellor. Mr. Gladstone, who was the only statesman of recent years who had ever repealed any statute against Catholics—namely, the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill—subsequent to the failure of his efforts to alter the law re the Lord Chancellorship, wrote to Lord Russell, "I have never got over my wrath at my failure to repeal the unjust and now ridiculous law which keeps the highest place of your profession out of your reach" (cheers). Unfortunately, apathy existed in the ranks of the Catholic body (hear, hear). Of course, Catholics could not expect that, just because they were Catholics, they should elect many Catholic members to the House of Commons, but he (the speaker) was convinced

that they should possess a larger representation (cheers). Catholics of Great Britain at the present time were represented in the House of Commons by four members, two of whom owed their position mainly to their family influence—to that of the first Catholic layman of the land, and who was regarded on all sides with extreme admiration—the Duke of Norfolk (loud cheers). It was a fact that his brother (Lord Edmund Talbot) and his nephew (Mr. J. Fitzalan Hope) were elected solely through the family influence of the Earl Marshal. Then there was Mr. T. P. O'Connor, who represented the Scotland Division of Liverpool—(loud cheers)—but he was elected simply as a member of the Nationalist party (cheers). The only man who had been elected solely, without prejudice either way, was Sir John Austin (cheers).

Now he (the speaker) would ask, was this fair representation of, was it just to, the Catholic community of Great Britain? At least, there should be fifteen or twenty British Catholic members in the House (cheers). But unfortunately it was difficult to induce gentlemen of position and influence to contest divisions in the country, for they realized that immediately it became known they were Catholics the cause for which they stood was condemned, whether it was Liberal or whether it was Conservative (hear, hear). Realizing the disabilities under which their co-religionists labored, he (the speaker) was enabled, through his position on "The Universe," for which he was writing articles on this very matter—Catholic apathy, as shown by the retention of the Accession Oath and in other matters—to suggest work, not only talk, on this important matter (hear, hear). The "Universe" was distributed over the land, and he considered it was a power which would be of considerable importance to the League. He (the speaker) thought the time had arrived when something more practical than mere talk should be undertaken (cheers). Mr. Smith at once fell in with the suggestion, and, without delay, obtained from the proprietor of "The Universe," whose nephew he is, permission, granted without the slightest hesitation, in placing the columns of his journal at the disposal of the organizers (cheers). There was no limit on the space or on the subject matter, providing that the cause was to be advocated (cheers). Complaints had been made that the paper was devoting too much space to the Catholic Democratic League, but, considering how successfully the organization had been instituted and worked up generally in less than three months, he (the speaker) considered that such complaints did not hold good (hear, hear). On the night of August 25 the programme of the Catholic Democratic League was drawn up, and on August 30 was promulgated in "The Universe," and since that day there had been no going back; it had been a period of steady progress (loud cheers).

From the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster down to the very humblest Catholic in the land no word of discouragement had been received (cheers). No title of alteration had been suggested in the programme, which was the same as on the night on which it was drawn up. From the very day of the promulgation of the League Catholics in all parts of the country had gladly enrolled themselves, and to-day there were more than 6,000 members of the League (cheers). And yet the work was not completed (hear, hear). There was a great work before the members, and he was convinced that they would not cease their efforts until the disabilities of their co-religionists were removed and their faith honored in the land, not equally, but more than that of any other religious body (loud and continued cheers).

The following are the rules which were unanimously agreed to:

1. That this body, formed for the purpose of working out the following aims, be styled the Catholic Democratic League, and that its headquarters shall be in London, where it was originated.
2. That for general and executive purposes there be a Central Committee in London, to consist of five members, who shall hold office for one year, but shall be re-eligible. That the first year of office, however, shall be considered to be from the date of the inaugural meeting at the Finsbury Town Hall, London—viz., November 19th, 1902—to the first week in October, 1903, when a fresh appointment of committee shall be made by election, and that regularly in every year, in the first week in October, future election shall take place.
3. That wherever the Central Committee may deem it practicable there be established local branches, whether in the metropolis or in provincial towns or country districts.
4. That under no circumstances

shall the League, either in the main centre or any branch, or branches, be used for party politics, except as concerns matters Catholic per se, decision as to which shall be left to the Central Committee in London.

5. That the original aims and objects of the League be adhered to, and no change made in them either by addition or deletion. But if immediate action be desired on some debatable question of Catholic interest the Central Committee shall determine if special alteration be advisable, providing the majority in the Central Committee shall be four to one, or the special alteration shall be approved by the Central Committee unanimously. But if such special alteration be made, a communication shall be sent to all branches and opinion taken in the matter as soon as possible.

6. That wherever a local branch is established that local branch shall have control of purely local business, but where general principles are concerned the local branch must refer to the Central Committee.

7. That no regular subscription shall be levied, nor shall any member be obliged to make any subscription, but voluntary contributions for the purposes of the League will be acknowledged in "The Universe."

8. That all money received by local branches shall be forwarded to the Central Committee, who shall disburse such money in support of local branches or in the general work of the League, and that an account be rendered and a balance sheet published at least once a year, showing how all money received whatsoever has been expended. Also that all offices shall be honorary.

9. That each branch shall have votes for the election of the Central London Committee in proportion to its Parliamentary representation, providing that its importance shall warrant it. Liverpool, for instance, shall have nine votes in the appointment of the Central Committee, Glasgow six, Leeds five, Sunderland two, and so on, though where a city or borough may have several members, and the local branch of the League may not be sufficiently strong in the opinion of the Central Committee, the number of votes of such branch shall be regulated by its influence, but on no account shall it receive more representatives than its representation in Parliament allows its members. The London vote for the committee shall be sixty or less if its support of the League does not, in the opinion of the Central Committee, warrant the full number. That in the case of small towns not possessed of Parliamentary, but yet possessing a large branch of the League, one vote in the selection of the Central Committee shall be allowable.

10. That the mode of election of officers be as follows:—For the Central London Committee Executive the first year's election shall take place at the inaugural meeting. That before the end of August in each year following the names of candidates, who must not number more than twenty, and who have been selected by the outgoing Central Committee as most worthy of consideration, be submitted to every branch, and that every branch, and where there is more than one branch in a town, every town shall make a selection of five from these names and forward this selection to the Central Committee in London, who shall give to the selection the force of votes to which it may be entitled by Rule 9.

11. That for this election of the Central Committee a town or city where there is more than one local branch shall make its selection according to that of the majority of all the committee men of that town, who shall meet together for that purpose. The results of the vote of every individual branch shall be published.

12. In the event of the death or retirement of any member of the Central Committee during his year of office the remaining members shall have power to choose a successor for the remainder of that year of office.

13. That immediately after the inaugural meeting power be granted to the Central Committee to form local branches as occasion offers, and to appoint for such branches temporary committees, who shall hold office till a formal local meeting of members of the League may appoint a regular committee of five, including a secretary, whose duty it will be to work out in each special locality the objects of the League, and to report to the Central Committee on such work at least once every four weeks.

14. That the badge of the League shall be a button portrait of the reigning Sovereign Pontiff.

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GUARANTEED PURE.

THE PARNELL MONUMENT.

The following is from the editorial columns of the Boston "Pilot":

"This latest Irish-American charge against Mr. Redmond that he has gone out of his way to employ St. Gaudens, a foreigner, to furnish the Parnell monument is queer. One of the boasts of St. Gaudens is that his mother was Irish. Besides, St. Gaudens is a good deal of a sculptor, and we should suppose that Mr. Redmond might reasonably be justified in securing the services of the most eminent talent for the monument. The complaint seems to illustrate the Irish fondness for a fight.—Boston Herald.

"No, it doesn't. It only illustrates the fact that there are unreasonable and ignorant critics among all people. In the first place, Mr. Redmond did wisely in choosing the greatest sculptor in America. In the second, Mr. St. Gaudens is not only the son of an Irish mother, but a native-born Irishman as well. Any biographical dictionary would have told any critic that fact which, however, is of no importance in comparison with the eminent fitness of the great artist for his work."

CANADIAN PACIFIC

IMPROVED OTTAWA SERVICE

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