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CARDINAL VANUELLE  
This picture was taken in Montreal when he was attending the Eucharistic Congress there some years ago as the Papal Delegate.

**RECONSTRUCTION RUSSIAN EMPIRE**

An Authority on Russian Affairs Speaks of the Future

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]  
London, Feb. 4.—In the opinion of Sir Bernard Paros, professor of Russian in the University of London, and an authority on Russian affairs, any one who dreams of excluding German economic enterprise from Russia during the reconstruction of that country would be an idiot because the uprooting of the Teuton would be a sheer impossibility. Further, he would be no true friend of Russia, to whom the help of the Germans is indispensable, the professor adds. The German must be there; the one essential thing is that they should not be there alone, but German money spells to Great Britain ruin.

What will count for everything in the reconstruction of Russia, both economically and politically, Sir Bernard continues, is not who supplies the money, but who does the work and finds the workers. France, in the past, lent huge sums to the Russian autocracy and found that they only committed her to it, with all its economic ineptitudes. The German took their own money to Russia, worked it themselves under the Russian flag, and saw that they will get their money's worth. Now, as they all know, Russia is for them the "back door" by which they can escape the consequences of their defeat; German businesses are already planning to move thither wholesale.

The real history of Russia is beginning now. In the story of Russia's former relations it is now that the roads fork; for Russia is not dead; she is coming to life. The new issues will not be decided by any military force; the presence in Russia of one trained professional Englishman will be worth far more than that of a thousand soldiers. It will everywhere be not Downing street, but the individual Englishman who will carry the flag of England in Russia. If the Anglo-Saxon is not there, the inevitable result will be that there is no Russia. But if he is there, he will hold his own everywhere. He will be there to help Russia on to her own legs; the very alternative in the choice of her helpers will serve to safeguard her independence, and her friendship will go most readily to those who come not to exploit but to co-operate.

**REAPING THE WHIRLWIND**

(Continued.)

"He is fully acquainted with every detail of your life that has been confided to me, or discovered by the public, and he has studied and admired you ever since you came to dwell among us. In view of your very peculiar history, you must admit that his affection is certainly strong. If you married him, your past would be effectually blotted out."

"I have no desire to blot it out, and though misfortune overshadowed my name, it is the untarnished legacy my father left me, and I hold it very sacred; wrap it up as a mantle about me. When suspicion of any form of disgrace falls upon a woman, it is as though some delicate flower had been thrust too close to a scorching fire, and no matter how quickly or how long removed, no matter how heavy the dew that appears it, how fresh and cool the wind that sweeps over it, how bright the sun that floods its pulses with the curlew petals are never scathed, the hot blast leaves its ineffaceable blight. To me, the thought of marriage comes no more than to one who knows death sits waiting only for the setting of the sun to claim his own. That phase of life is as inaccessible and unyielding to me as Antarctic circumpolar lands; and I thought I have no temptation to explore it. My future and my past are so interblended that I could as easily tear out my heart and continue to breathe as attempt to separate them. I have a certain word to do, and its accomplishment bars all other paths."

"Does the nature of that work involve vows of celibacy?"

"Sometimes fate decrees for us, allowing no voluntary vows. How soon the path to my work will open before me I cannot tell; but the day must come, and like a pilgrim girded, I wait and watch."

"Can you find elsewhere a nobler field of work than surrounds you here?"

"Certainly not, and some dross of selfishness mingles with the motives that will ultimately bear me beyond these halting precincts; yet a day may come, when having fulfilled a sacred duty, I shall travel back, praying you to let me live, and work, and die among you."

"My sister, your patient submission, your fearless application, have endeared you to me; and I should grieve to lose you from our little gray sanatorium, where your artistic labors have reflected so much credit on the Home."

"Thank you, Sister Ruth; indeed, from fellow trillers is praise indeed, and the greatest blessing of human being can bestow upon another I owe to you; the blessing of being helped to procure work, which enables me to help myself. If I leave this 'An' house' for a season, it will be on an errand such as Noah's dove went forth from refuge to perform; and when I return with my olive branch the deluge of my life will have spent its fury, and I shall rest in peace where the ark is anchored."

"Do you imagine that desertion from our ranks will be so readily condoned? Drum-head court martial obtains here."

"Would you call it desertion, if seizing the flag of duty that floats over us here, I forsook the camp only long enough to scout on a dangerous outpost; to fight single-handed a desperate battle? If I fell, the folds of our banner would enshroud me; if I conquered would you not all greet me, when weary and worn I dragged myself back to the ranks? Some day, when I tap at the ark window, you will open your arms and take me in; for then my earthly mission will have ended, and the smoke of the accented sacrifice will linger in my garments."

"Meantime, today's notice demands stings and thorns are as different as they are similar."

**THE WOOL MARKET IS MORE ACTIVE**

Average Advance of About 25 Per Cent. Over the January Sale

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]  
Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: The wool market has been somewhat less active pending the government auction on Thursday, when the market became decidedly animated. As a result of the government auction prices on the street today are probably five cents a pound higher, scores basis, values at the auction having shown an average advance of about 25 per cent. over the sale in January.

Reports from the goods market indicate a fairly steady demand for overcoatings and certain dress goods lines, but standard worsted suitings seem to be a bit slow. Mill consumption has lessened slightly. Contracting proceeds steadied in the west, 28 to 33 cents being paid Utah and 30 cents for wools around Casper, Wyo. A fair percentage of the Nevada and Utah clip is reported contracted already.

**HOLTVILLE**

Holtville, N. B., Feb. 1.—The weather for the past few days has been very mild, after the severe cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Munn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, Louise Elisabeth, at their home last week.

Mr. William Black who has been confined to his home with pneumonia, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Leo Carten and daughter Mary spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carten's sister, Mrs. Victor Munn.

Mrs. James McKell was visiting friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davidson made a trip to town on Monday last.

Master Murray Reid had the misfortune to burn his face very badly.

Mrs. Abram L. Munn is spending a few days with her son, Allan H. Munn, of Napadogan.

Mr. Joseph Scobury, of Boston, who has been here for his health, has returned home, very much improved.

Miss Evelyn Reid spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Munn.

Mrs. Elin Munn has returned home after spending a few months with Mrs. Hugh Black.

Mrs. Roy Ross was calling on Mrs. Justy Lyons one day last week.

Mrs. Will Fowler and family are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Robert MacKay of Hayesville.

Mrs. Lewis Munn and Miss Margaret Munn spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Benjamin Brown.

Miss Alberta Ross spent the week end with Miss Anna Fairley.

**CRIME AT MONTREAL**

Montreal, Feb. 3.—It was announced this morning at the morgue that no less than five murders had taken place in the city during January. There were three suicides, thirty six deaths due to accidents and sixty one from natural causes, making a total of 105 deaths for last month.

Many a man's cowardice has kept him from getting in bad.

mob cap crowning rich waves of bronze hair, that framed a beautiful pale face, whose gray eyes kept at was the soft shadow of their long jet lashes.

(To be continued.)

**NO POSTPONEMENT GENOA CONFERENCE**

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]  
London, Feb. 3.—No intimation has been received in London from Rome regarding any postponement of the Genoa economic conference owing to the resignation of the Italian cabinet, and the view here is that the weeks which must elapse before the date set for the conference will afford sufficient time for the succeeding Italian administration to study the problems to be considered at Genoa.

The British policy relative to the Genoa gathering is unchanged, it was stated today, and the inter-departmental committee which is preparing Great Britain's part in the conference is continuing its work.

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Best Molasses ..... 75c. gal.  
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Kerosene Oil ..... 32c. gal.  
5 gal. lots, 30c. gal.  
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24 lb. bags ..... \$1.30  
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Boxes, 100 cakes ..... \$7.20 box  
Pure Lard, 25 lb. pails ..... \$3.40  
Domestic Shortening, 20 lb. pails \$3.10  
Canned Peas ..... 25c. tin  
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