

MASS AT MONS

The day before yesterday, writes Captain (Rev.) Father Carleton from Mons on December 7th, we had a very impressive service at the Cathedral, Mons. It was a Solemn High Mass of Requiem for the souls of the Catholic soldiers of the 3rd Canadian Division who have made the great sacrifice. Father McCarthy was the celebrant. I was Deacon and Father Staley (Engineers) Sub-Deacon.

Father McCarthy, C. I. B., heard confessions assisted by Father MacDonnell (4th Division) who also directed the music. The Cathedral was draped with the flags of the Allied Powers. A large catafalque stood in the centre of the main aisle, surrounded by a guard of honor. The vast edifice was crowded to the doors and it was really an inspiring sight to see the devotion the soldiers displayed out of respect and honour to their fallen comrades.

The doyen of the Cathedral gave the last blessing at the conclusion of the Mass. The Cathedral choir furnished the music assisted by the band of the R. C. R's. Great credit is due Father McCarthy, M. C., who thought out and organized the whole beautiful service.

Major (Rev.) Father McCarthy gave the following details of the Mons Mass. We had the Cathedral choir. Monsigneur Allard, who is rector here and who was secretary to Cardinal Vanuelli at the Montreal Eucharistic Congress, gave the abolution. Six soldiers and an officer from the P. C. L. I. guarded the catafalque. The R. C. R. band played during the Mass; their bugles played the sainte at the Offertory, and the "last post" under the direction of Father MacDonnell, O. S. B., M. C. There were about 4,000 soldiers present. The Divisional Commander and Brigadiers were kept away at the last minute by the news that the King was about to pass through Mons. His Majesty went through at eleven and they had to stay to receive him, but they were represented by their Staff.

The Governor of the district and all the civil authorities of the town were present at this the most impressive ceremony they had ever seen here. The church was decorated with flags, and the arms with fixed bayonets were piled at one end of the catafalque on which rested a steel helmet. Thus did the civil and military authorities together with the soldiers and civilians unite in praying for the souls and doing honor to the memory of our gallant dead.

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(Rev.) H. E. Letang, Pembroke Diocese; Captain (Rev.) F. M. Lockary, St. John Diocese. N. B.—Major (Rev.) P. H. M. Casgrain, Quebec diocese, obtained the C. M. G., while a Staff Officer at the War Office, and Captain (Rev.) A. Beauvolet, Calgary diocese, won the Croix de Guerre while an acting chaplain in the French Army.

THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

Time has shown Renan to have been undeniably at least half a prophet. He has, indeed, had his legend and he and his school left nothing undone to usher in the season of unbelief and scientific supremacy which became the background of that legend. But no two half prophecies ever made a whole one, and Renan's most sibylline moment could not reveal to him his legend's ultimate phase, could not show him a time when one who should be flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood would do his utmost to bring his prophecies to naught. Long before Renan died, when he was at the zenith of his powers and his renown, he declared that he wished to renounce in advance any deviation from his position into which he might be led at the hour of death by weakening mentality or the consciousness of approaching dissolution, but he could not by any means anticipate or provide against the action of his grandson, Ernest Peichard, who first by entering the army and then by entering the Catholic Church exalted what his grandfather held in chiefest abomination, the sword and the spirit, thereby becoming one of the first fruits of the Catholic reawakening which began in France before the outbreak of the Great War, and which has given the lie to all false prophecies.

The forces of science, heralded by Renan, have had their hour, and they have been for the most part forces of destruction. They have been used for pillage and treachery and violation. They have robbed death of his mercies and taught him undreamed of cruelties. But they have fallen back powerless before the spiritual forces that have gone forth to meet them. At one and the same time the Frenchman remembered that he had a sword and a soul. At the first menace of the invader the cerecloth of materialism and pacifism and irreligion fell away, and the soul of France rose up in its splendor. It has been given to the world to see a glorious spectacle situate, to see the French people with one impulse taking the side of their forefathers against their fathers, to see the churches crowded and the confessionals thronged on the eve of battle, to witness Masses heard amid tears in the mud and blood of the trenches, to see soldiers charging the enemy with their rosaries on their wrists, to see dying men raise themselves to give the military salute to their Lord in the priest's hands. Above all it has been given to the world to see the deaths, Christian and heroic, that Frenchmen, since France was France have known how to die.

Now it is no small thing to have been to a great extent the herald and

forerunner of all this, to have come alone to the realization of France's Catholic heritage, to have struggled in silence and solitude to the perception of Catholic truth, to have laid hold on it and lived in its light when to do so meant not only to walk somewhat apart and aloof from one's fellows, but to deny those of one's own household. Neither is it a small thing to have been foremost on a roll of glory which contains such names as Castelmann and de Robien and Peyray and Lotie. For a man's attitude towards death is the witness he bears to his soul, and the manner of his dying is the seal he sets upon his life. There had been a time when to die seemed to Peichard annihilation and departure into nothingness, but there came a night in the desert, which was the eve of battle, when he faced the possibility of death with an altered demeanor: "Have in front of me lies the Field of Death, as it is beautiful as the Promised Land. Here is the angel holding the Book and under his wing the night is luminous and we stand in the reflected light of Eternity. . . . For all the evil I have done I am sincerely contrite and so the little good I make no boast of it, but simply ask that it may not die but may bear the fruits of Eternity." These words were uttered when the centurion was so near the term of his earthly journey that they may be taken as a nearly adequate expression of his outlook when he came, at last, to the end of his bodily one. And that end we have seen to have befitted one who has so purely enrolled himself in the immortal company of "the young, the adventurous, the admired."

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OBITUARY

SISTER DENIS MARY OF JESUS The death of Sister Denis Mary of Jesus occurred on January 12th, at the Home for Crippled and Blind Children, Port Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., of Pseudomeningitis following Influenza. Sister Denis made her Religious Profession at Notre Dame de Lourdes, East View, Ottawa, on January 16th, 1916. And died fortified by the rites of our Holy Faith.

Sister Denis was the youngest daughter of the late D. E. Clarke of Orwell, P. E. Island, and leaves to mourn her loss her Mother, Regina, Saak, F. J. (de) Regina; W. J. of Calgary; Mrs. (de) MacPherson of Castor, Alberta, Frances in Halifax; Sister St. Marie Denis of the Congregation de Notre Dame, Picton, N. S., and John with the Medical Corps, Shorncliffe, England.

If men and women forgave in the same measure that they seek or desire forgiveness, the world would be a vastly different place from what it is. Life would be brighter and happiness more general. Love, which is the great leaven, would triumph before the false pride which so often keeps us from exercising our divine power of forgiveness.

No man ever knew, or can know, what will be the ultimate result, to himself or to others of any given line of conduct. But every man may know, and most of us do know, what is just and an unjust act. And all of us may know also that the consequences of justice will be ultimately the best possible, both to others and to ourselves; though we neither say who is best nor how it is likely to come to pass.—Ruekin.

Jefferson Davis thought that the Church was the only organization which really held the soul of the negro, and experience has shown that a Catholic church, with a well-equipped school, not only keeps out Catholic negroes from the Faith, but is a powerful factor in leading the entire negro community to a higher moral and intellectual level.—P. L. Blakely in America.

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