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30TH YEAR.

MARKING EPOCH IN R.C. CHURCH EDUCATION FORMALLY BEGUN

Laying of Cornerstone of St. Augustine College by Archbishop McEvay a Most Impressive Ceremonial-Eugene O'Keefe, the Donor, Publicly Thanked.

3000 ASSEMBLE TO WITNESS THE FUNCTION

In the presence of a gathering well presentative of the Roman Catholic ergy and laity of the Archdiocese Toronto, the elaborate ceremonial of Toronto, the elaborate ceremonial of laying the cornerstone of St. Augustine's Seminary, Scarboro Heights, was carried out by His Grace. Archbishop McEvay yesterday afternoon. The occasion was one of double thankfulness, in that it marked not only the founding of an institution which will undoubtedly be potent in augmenting the ranks of the priesthood, but that it signaled the return of the archbishop to official activity after a long illness, which has caused no slight anxiety.

There were two outstanding figures at the ceremonies in addition to his grace. Bishop Fallon of London was

There were two outstanding figures at the ceremonies in addition to his grace. Bishop Fallon of London was there, a stately and impressive personage in his robes, but easy of poise and of genial aspect with all. It was he who preached the dedicatory sermon, but he made no reference to bilingual schools. Then there was Chevalier Eugene O'Keefe, private chamberlain to His Holiness Pope Pius X. It was his magnificent liberality, which made possible the proality, which made possible the project of the \$300,000 seminary, a circumstance to which Archbishop Mc-Evay, in his official message, read by Rev. Father Kidd, chancellor to the

rehdiocese of Toronto, and Bishop allon made grateful reference. Bishop Fallon, as before said, did t allude to a matter of recent strong Archdiocese of Toronto, and Bishop Fallon made grateful reference.

Bishop Fallon, as before said, did not allude to a matter of recent strong contention, but, in the course of a tigorous assertion of the right of the Roman Catholic Church to be considered the only church which had maintained the Christian faith in all its integrity, he for a few moments invaded other controversial ground, that of higher criticism, with the significant declaration that the Roman Catholic Church "never allowed students or professors to tear any pages out of the Bible, suppress any chaptout of the Bible, suppress any chaptout of the Bible or to make ashes of any part from Genesis to the Apocalypse." His views on the urgent necessity of a strong moral law in the cessity of a strong moral law in the Radicals assert that they are in betcatholic Church "never allowed students or professors to tear any pages out of the Bible, suppress any chapters of the Bible or to make ashes of any part from Genesis to the Apocalypse." His views on the urgent necessity of a strong moral law in the present age were likewise clear-cut and forceful.

Site Splendidly Chosen.

Site Splendidly Chosen. St. Augustine's Seminary is situated on the Kingston-road, east of veto conference will end in a proposal the Halfway House, on the old Calen-der Farm, which is 350 feet above Lake Ontario on the Scarboro Heights, and within easy access of the Grand Trunk Bailway and the Kings-Grand Trunk Railway and the Kingston-road radial line. The surrounding country of Scarboro is admirably erate Liberals and Tories is a declarasituated, with extensive views over tien by Premier Asquith and Mr. Bal-Lake Ontario, and makes it most four about the middle of next month

when his grace the archbishop decided on the erection of a seminary great care was taken by thoroly going into every detail possible in obtaining information pertaining fo buildings of its character. Rev. M.

D. Whelan, accompanied by A. W Whelan, accompanied by A. W. budget question may be reported, and Holmes, the ecclesiastical architect, visited the various seminaries at Rochester, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Paul, and made a careful study of these buildings, picking out the good points, and combining them, of which the result is to be this magnificent pile, to be known as St. Augustine's Seminary.

gustine's Seminary. A Great Crush. soon become evident yesterday for a festive coronation and hold up that the quadrangular chapel in which the constitutional settlement until the the cornerstone was to be laid, would colonial conference is out of the way. not suffice to meet the requirements of accommodation. Half an hour before the ceremonies were to begin, at a p.m., the available seats ranged about the roofed-in platform were filled, and before the appointed hour the chapel walls, already risen to a height of ten feet, held a tightly-wedged mass of humanity, while outside ed mass of humanity, while outside ed mass of humanity, while outside were many hundreds more who could obtain almost no glimpse at all of the sistance from the Labor and Irish obtain almost no glimpse at all of the sistance from the Labor and Irish ceremonies. Probably 3000 people were groups, there, one of the largest gatherings

ronto.

Early in the afternoon it was apparent that the assemblage would be very large. The weather was almost ideal for late October, and general conditions could hardly have been more creat Britain. A featheight later upon for late October, and general conditions could hardly have been more
tuspicious. In preparation for the
event, the York Radial ran a 15 minute service, and, after 1.30 p.m., each
car, as it moved up Kingston-road
from the Woodbine, was crowded to
capacity. The Grand Trunk ran a
special train in two sections comprise,
ing more than 20 coaches, and they,
too, were taxed to their limit. Others
by Thomas Power O'Conner. The Ex-

Among those on the platform were Archbishop McEvay, Bishop Fallon of London, Eugene O'Keefe and his daughter, Mrs. McLean French; Bishop Dowling and Dean Mahoney of
Hamilton, Rev. Dr. McNally of Ottawa, Rev. Father O'Connor of Peterboro, Vicar-General McCann, Rev.
Fathers Foster of London and Walsh,
Fathers Foster of London and Walsh,
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OTTAWA! Oct. 23.—(Special.)—So seriously is the pollitical situation in
Drummond-Arthabaska regarded by
the government that Sir Wilfrid Lauthere will go to Montreal to-morrow to
confer with the party leaders in the
province of Quebec. The election is
only ten days away. The premier will
do some speaking in the constituency.

Terrible Journey of Aeronauts Back to Civilization - Exhausted and Benumbed With Cold They Stumbled on Thru the Darkness - Thirty-two Hours Spent in Getting Out

Only one of the St. Louis balloons is now missing, the America II.; and according to the crew of the Germania, it was probably seen by a gang of railway navvies along the G. T. P. construction in northern Quebec on Wednesday, heading for Ungaya

ing for Ungava.
Lieut. Andrew Drew of the Missouri signal corps, and hydrogra-phic expert of the Aero Club of Sa. Louis, give the distances trav-eled by the aeronauts unofficially

as follows: Dusseldorf II. (Germany), landed at Kiskisink, Que., distance about

Germania (Germany), landed at Coocoo Cash, Que., about 1040 miles.
Helvetia (Switzerland), landed at Ville Marie, Que., about 850 miles.
Isle de France (France), landed at Pogamasing, Ont., about 725

Miles.

Azura (Switzerland), landed near
Biscotasing, Ont., about 772 milesHarburg III. (Germany), landed
in Lake Nipissing, Ont., about 750

St. Louis IV. (American), landed at Hillman, Mich, about 550 miles. Condor (France), landed at Two Rivers, Wis. about 410 miles. Million Club (America), landed

British Parties Dubious as to

Eighteen Thousand Fee Up. "We were then nearly 6000 metres or about 18,000 feet high, and we im-mediately opened the valve, to let out the gas and descend.

'Owing to our great height the balloon drifted a distance of five miles before it came down in the tree tops of a dense forest, and we had to let ourselves down by the rope. Tho certain that we had not gone more than five miles past the rathway line, we found ourselves in an almost income ound ourselves in an almost trable growth of brush, where no European foot had ever trod. A strong Indian may have passed there, but a white man never.

"It was then 11.15 Wednesday morn-"It was then 11.15 Wednesday morning. All our instruments and effects we brought down the rope, and lodged at the foot of a tree, with our heavy fur coats and a fortnight's supply of

Left Coats Behind.
"Imagining that it would only be a matter of three or four hours to reach matter of three of four notice of the railway, we set out at noon, with only a half bottle of champagne, a couple of crusts of bread, a revolver and an electric lamp, very unwisely leaving our coats behind."

The experience of hour after hour, element running into days, that follow-

almost running into days, that followed, as related by Mr. Blackertz, can only be equalled by tales of the early voyageurs in the trackless wilds of the Northland, and with the advantage very much in favor of the voyageurs, in that they had some knowledge of bush work. Half an hour's groping thru the woods brought them to the edge of a small lake, from which rose myriads of wild ducks and geese, robably startled from their haunts for the first time by man.

A Terrible Struggle.

After six hours of this constant struggling thru interminable morass and bush, darkness came down suddenand bush, darkness came down suddenly, and Von Obercron and Blackertz began to fear they were lost. All this time they had been going as near west as possible, as the balloon was going due east when they crossed the railway track. Not a trace of Indian, buster or transport had been encounter. hunter or trapper had been encountered all the way, and hunger and thirst began to assert themselves. The half began to assert themselves. The haif bottle of champagne, and a few crusts of bread had been devoured long since. Knowing little of the geography of northern Canada, except that an un-inhabited portion stretched away to the polar seas, they feared that their

the polar seas, they feared that their campass may have gone wrong, and that they might be going in the wrong direction altogether.

Kept on Thru the Night.

Still they kept on until 12 o'clock at night, when they fell exhausted, and tried to sleep. Then it began to rain—a cold drizzle, mingled with sleet—which drenched them thru. Unable to sleep, they crawled on most of the to sleep, they crawled on most of the to sleep, they crawled on most of the night, stopping only for ten or fifteen minutes at a time to rest. The electric lamp which they carried, and which burned for twenty hours, alone helped them to make any headway during the night. during the night.

It was impossible to go back to the balloon, and they had long since given up any thought of the Gordon Bennett wife. nett prize, their only instinct remaining to save their lives. When daylight came Thursday

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GETTING TO KNOW WHERE TO FIND THEM



FARMER WHITNEY: I had no idea they were so good till I tasted them at Berlin.

Troops Who Participated in Bevolution Show Extreme Independence.

LISBON, Oct. 23.-The Republican Government is somewhat uneasy over the attitude of the regiments which made the revolution possible. Altho not openly insubordinate, the soldiers, flushed with victory, are showing extreme independence, and are championing the maintenance of strong power in the hands of the military.

The government's real reason for according leave of absence for four months to the soldiers who took part in the rising, with full pay, is the desire to break up the regiments temporarily, and remove the danger of a military rebellion. The majority of the soldiers, however, have refused to accept the offer, saying that they would not be duped by deceptive liberality on the part of the cabinet. The minister of war visited their barracks, and pleaded the necessity of patience and forbearance during the trying mo-

ments of the republic.

The attitude of the military, which includes the first artillery and the sixteenth infantry, in addition to a battalion of marines, is being adopted by the militant civil revolutionists, who the militant civil revolutionists, who are impatient to gather the fruits of their triumph. On the other hand, the monarchist office holders, who have sworn allegiance to the republic, insist on retaining their positions.

The minister of justice is framing a bill looking to the separation of the church and state. The Republican press declares that the presence of Monsig-

declares that the presence of Monsig-nor Masella, whom Monsignor Tonti the papal nuncio, left on guard at the nunclature, when he departed for Rome, is a parallel case to that of Monsignor Montagnini, ex-secretary of the papal nunciature at Paris, who wes expelled from France, and that Montagnini, Monsignor Masell should be expelled.

A decree will be published in the of-A decree will be published in the of-ficial journal to-morrow providing for the secularizing of all the schools, and subjecting to the penal code all priests attacking the government. The foreign debt of Portugal is es-timated at \$260,000,000. It is announced that the Brayllan Covernment has that the Brazilian Government

ST. PATRICK CHAPTER HONORED Duke of Connaught Has Accepted Position as Honorary Member.

recognized the republic.

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught is now an honorary member of the St. Patrick Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. A letter just received by Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, says:

"Clarence House, "St. James, S.W., Oct. 8, 1910. "Dear Sir,-I am desired by H.R.II. the Duke of Connaught to acknowl-edge your letter of Sept. 24, and am to state in reply that his royal high-ness will be pleased to accept the posi-tion of an henorary member of the St. Patrick Chapter, No. 145, G.R.C.

"I am, yours faithfully,
"Malcolm Murray, Major,
"Comptroller of the Household of H.R.
H., the Duke of Connaught."

Pronounced Crippen's Doom



Lord Chief Justice Alverstone.

JAPAN TO SPEND FORTY MILLIONS MORE ON NAV

Necessitated, Says Count Katsura by Sheer Requirements of Preserving Peace.

TOKIO, Oct. 28 .- Count Katsura,

the minister of finance, speaking at a meeting of the Associated Clearing Houses this evening, outlined the next budget briefly, and said that the government would faithfully adthe finance minister said, had been necessitated by the sheer requiredamages caused by the recent flood and the annexation of Corea, he added, would not materially affect the next budget, which would be compiled without recourse to a loan. He declared also that the original plan of redeeming bonds amounting to not less than \$25,000,000 annually, would not be altered. The speaker pointed out signs of activity in the various industries and commerce statistics, showing that the new undertakings and the extension of existing business from January to September last represent capital of \$181,000,-000.

I have not changed my viewpoint or position in any respect.

"I cannot believe that the unwisdom heretofore displayed by those interested in encouraging the silly nonsense of inchanges of sickness by not being properly clothed. Small furs are the sensible thing for this season of the year, and are being worn by those who had foresight enough to get them before the change in the weather. The Displayed by those interested in encouraging the silly nonsense of The Post, would now be repeated. "The Post, would now be repeated."

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most northeast. After crossing Lake Michigan, with a good wind, they were becalmed for five hours. Then they struck a temptuous storm belt, and flew across the continent at great speed, making the landing very danger-

The shore of Lake Kiskisink was decided upon as a favorable point to land, but the valve refused to work when the Dusseldorf was 10,000 feet high, and the descent was made in

The balloon was rolled up, and the party started to walk toward the railway at 3 p.m., but by six o'clock only half a mile was made thru the dense underbrush, and camp was struck for underbrush, and camp was struck for the night. In the morning it was decided to return to the balloon for extra provisions. On Thursday afternoon a second attempt was made to get out of the wilderness, and on Saturday noon the balloonists were discovered, when only two miles from the starting point, by Theo Boivin, guardian of the Penn Fish and Game Club, who was making his fortnightly trip up the Kiskisink River.

The balloonists' whole trip was thrilling and interesting, many times hovering over the tree tops, and then to a height of 17,000 feet in quest of a favorable air current.

SIR JAMES STANDS PAT

Has Not Changed His Sentiments, as Reported.

The attention of Sir James Whitney the government would faithfully adhere to the policies already followed. The only new feature in the next budget will be an appropriation for naval increase, amounting to \$40,000,000, payable in six years. This, the finance minister said, had been necessitated by the sheer requirements of maintaining peace. The demandance of the property of the pro notice the attacks of this paper upon our hydro-electric policy and myssif.

However, it may be well to say now that next budget, which would be compil- I have not changed my viewpoint or

Hon, A. B. Aylesworth Declares There Must Be No Thought of Separation From Motherland-United States Pressed - a Disagreeable Contention.

Allan Bristol Aylesworth, K.C., spoke

Landed in Quebec Wilderness and Had Hard Time Getting Out—

Could Have Gone Further.

KISKISINK, Que., Oct. 23.—The balloon Dusseldorf II., which landed on Wednesday 17 miles north of Lake Kiskisink, which is 130 miles northeast of Quebec, had a perilous journey of 1240 miles, attaining a speed at one time of seventy-five miles an hour.

Gericke and Perkins, the aerousuts, state they could have floated 36 hours longer, having fifteen bags of ballast still in store, but feared going further into the wilderness. Their route was from St. Louis to Milwaukee, then almost northeast. After crossing Lake

worth reviewed the history of times. "Senator Turner counsel for United States at The Hague," said Mr. Aylesworth, "went the length of the contention that not only had United States a right to be consulted and have a voice in the length of the contention that not help wilder to be consulted and have a voice in the length of the contention that not help wilder to be consulted and have a voice in the length of the contention that not help went to be consulted and have a voice in the length of the contention that not help went in the length of the contention that not have a voice in the length of the contention that not help went to a governed the exercise of fishing operations in this Canadian territory, but they had a right to a part in the enforcement of those laws; which the Canadian parliament might want to do, they had a perfect right want to do, they had a perfect right

been by treaty given."
Continuing Mr. Aylesworth declared, "any such contention, if it had pre-vailed, would have been intolerable in

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KING OF SIAM DEAD

Chulalongkorn Succumbs to Attack of Uraemic Poisoning.

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 22.—King Chulalongkorn died at 12.40 this morn-ing following an illness of only a few

The death of King Chulalongkorn was due to uraemic poisoning. The king had suffered for years from nephritis. Uraemia developed on Saturday and the king lapsed into unconsciousness, dying a few hours

The Crown Prince Cowena Maha Vajiravudh was immediately pro-claimed king. He was born Jan. 1, 1889, and was proclaimed crown prince Jan. 17, 1895.

MEAT AND FISH STANDARDS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Meat and fish standards have been adopted by order-in-council. They are of high-ly technical nature, and refer to constituent parts of meat and fish, as well as of meat and fish products. The standards prescribe the chemical composition of lard, bacon, sausage and so forth.

Bought Steel of Quebec Bridge.
QUEBEC, Oct. 23.—J. G. Kilt of Ottawa has acquired all the damaged iron and steel work of the demolished Quebec bridge. The amount paid is said to be more than \$100,000. Mr. Kilt has already turned over his purchase

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

which have ever viewed the laying of a LONDON, Oct. 23 - (New York Sun cornerstone of a sacred edifice or secu- Cable.)—Even John Redmond's friends lar institution in or round about To- have had a smile at his expense this

too, were taxed to their limit. Others by Thomas Power O'Conner. The Exjourneyed in tally-hos, automobiles press also made a demand that Redand other vehicles; making Kingstonroad a scene of animation all aftermend's reply was merely a demial of

Dignitaries Present.

London, Eugene O'Keefe and als daughter, Mrs. McLean French; Bish-

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