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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1917

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ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME.

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Daily Ex. Sun.

A. M.

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JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inep Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, June 23, 1917.

# Canada's Great

Missionary.

Canada. He had done his work public. -a great work,-and for some years was lingering out life's taper to the close in well-earned repose and retirement, awaiting the "one clear call" which was to summon him to the eternal

begged for them, pleaded for them; and when the rapid inrush of immigrant whites threatened their rowed with them and strove hard nants of a vanishing race from the vices of a so-called civilization which was fast degenerating and demoralizing them. For more than sixty years he devoted himself to their service with a wholehearted self sacrifice that was

French-Canadian of a good Catholic stock, a farmer's son, work, he had a tincture of Indian Agatha Duhamel, was a descendant of a French maiden-one of carried into captivity over a huntowards the Indians, for whom he entertained a lifelong affection. Besides, he came of a roving race -the early French settlers. To wide horizon.

earth and skies. Allures from far, yet as we follow French Canada."

old Abbe de Viau, called young who made his acquaintance in in Montreal reproduced it in collittle Indian"); fostered his vocat- occupancy of the position of Gov- it printed in France; and when it paid his way, prophetically re- of ceasless activity—crossing the holy Pope ordered several thouspriest and work for the Indians." Indian missions, or to procure work among savage tribes in varonly thirteen. He nobly fulfilled the Polish immigrants; interview. Manning, too, was enchanted with the prediction. Ordained by Bis- ing the Pope and the Austrian hop Bourget on June 13, 1849, he Emperor; questing Canada for was sixty-seven years a priest, Bishop Grandin's Indian schools calls many thrilling experiences, and the whole of his sacerdotal scheme, and himself establishing. The missioners had not only to life he gave to the Indians. Lov- industrial schools to train the In- journey thousands of miles under ing and beloved, they were linked dians to skilled labour (and it slmost insuperable difficultiesby ties of mutual affection. He was a difficult thing to break to fording or ascending rivers ing further in was all-powerful with the tribes, industrial harness those young bark canoes, rushing rapids, and formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of O'Leary Station, Glenwood, Contract may be obtained at the Post Offices of the Post Office Inspector.

Was all-powerful with the tribes, industrial harness those young and on very critical occasions his nomads habituated to the free influence over them enabled him unfettered life of the plains),—but they had often to render signal services to the Father Lacombe longed to bury State, particularly during the re-himself in some obscure retreat.

He was an intimate friend of Even when he was seventy-two tenarian, who has survived him; than Lord Strathcona himself

> Father Lacombe impressed verybody with whom he came in contact, He impressed Lord Southsk, who records in his book on

labored for them, prayed for them, or, at most, make an occasional summer's visit to some of the

impression on my mind was his a beautiful race then."

held him in the highest esteem His parish priest, the kindly were Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Ladder," from its shape. Nuns day our little Indian may be a Europe in the interest of the might be available for mission This was in 1840, when he was priests of the Lithuanian rite for ious parts of the world. Cardina State, particularly during the re- himself in some obscure retreat into action, death from intenbellion of the half-breeds under to lead a retired life, and for a cold, the mercury betimes droping Louis Riel, when his peaceful time hid himself in a kind of her- to 50 degrees centigrade which mediation was most valuable, and mitage on a hillside at Pincher made Pius IX. call them "martyr June 27, 1917-81 when he restrained them from Creek, Lord Aberdeen offered him of the cold " death from starva,"

opposing armed resistance to the a place on his Scotch estate, construction of the Canadian Paci- where he might gratify his desire. fic Railway, when the lines were But the active not the contembeing laid in the Indian terri-plative, life was Father Lacombe's

as the waning year was drawing the Late Sir William Van Horne, he recognized that his proper to its close, of the venerable Ob-president of the C. P. R. And sphere was among his beloved Inlate missioner, Father Albert La- Lord Mountstephen, another presidians and half-breeds, who idolcombe, was the passing of a redent on one occasion at a meeting ized him. When he was far away markable ecclesiastical personalitys of the Board of Directors, vacated from them on his travels, he was It took place in the Home, Mid-the chair in compliment to Father always homesick for the plains. napore, near Calgary, in Alberta Lacombe; so that the Oblate The indians, in their expressive -a home for the homeless, one voted thereto was for a brief dialect, called him "the man of of the many creations of his space nominal head of the great, the good heart," and "the man of active zeal,—when he had reach- est railway corporation in the the beautiful soul," Crowfoot, one ed the partriarchal age of eighty- world. They have given his name of the chiefs, said of him, in presnine. He was not the oldest Ob- to a town near Edmonton; and ence of Sir John MacDonald, at a late that distinction belongs to he will go down in history, along public reception in Ottawa: This Father Dandurand, the first with Tache, Grandin, and other man is our brother,—not only French Canadian received into famous Oblates, as one of the our Father, as the white people the Congregation of Mary Im- makers of Canada; fit to occupy call him; but our brother, He maculate, now very nearly a cen- a space as large as, if not larger is one of our people. When we weep, he is sad with us; when but he was one of the most not- with whom he was on intimate we laugh, he laughs with us. We able of the Catholic missioners terms, and others whose names love him. He is our brother." who planted the Faith in Western are hardly less familiar to the He was a genuine Oblate whose, whole life was a living commen tary on the motto of his Order "Evangelizare pauperibus misit

Father Lacombe's career behis western travels that he found longed to what may be called the Peres Lacombe and Le Frain heroic epoch of the Catholic misagreeable men and perfect gen- sionary work in Northwestern His long and strenuous life is a themen;" adding, "God bless them Canada. It was a time to try part—and no small part—of the and prosper their mission!" Lord man's souls, to try their faith and history of Catholictiy in the Milton and W. B. Cheadle, who courage and self-sacrifice; to put great Dominion. He was one of visited St. Albert in 1863, were their resoluteness to the severest the foremost, most active, and equally impressed; and contest. Vast regions, now peopled Christian heroes, ever ready to most enterprising of those intre- trasting the work of Catholic and studded with cities and towns, fulfil the divine mandate to pid missioners who Christianized priests with that of Protestant were then a wilderness, overrnn "preach the Cospel to every ministers wrote; "It must be by barbarous and warring tribes west in the last century. They confessed that the priests far who, when not making fierces made history and converts, and excell their Protestant brethren war on one another, hunted the have written their names large in missionary enterprise and in-still countless herds of buffalos. in the annals of that country, fluence. They have established now all but extinct. The misswhich embraces an area far more missions far out in the wilds, ioners took their lives in their extensive than half a dozen Eur- undeterred by danger or hardship; hands even long after many of and gathering half-breeds and the Indians had been Christian-Father Lacombe was the Apos- Indians around them have taught ized and at last semi-civilized tle of the Indians and Metis half- with considerable success the ele- Father Lacombe himself nearly breeds. He completely identified ments of civilization as well as of lost his life on one occasion when bellicose Blackfeet upon a Cree

> As missioner-chaplain, he often accompanied the Indians in their The late General Sir William buffalo hunts,—a hazardous pur-Buttler (then Captain Butler), suit which not infrequently involwho met Father Lacombe at ved "duels a la mort" between have one old native woman, now Rocky Mountain House in 1870, man and beast, "I can never ex- over seventy years old, who gives says: "He had lived with the press how good these Metis, child- her time to baptizing infants at Blackfeet and Cree Indians for of the prairies were," he observed the point of death. She sends many years, and I enjoyed more "in the Golden age when they than I can say listening to his hunted the buffalo and practised to heaven. Although our mission stories of adventure with these our holy religion with the fervour wild men of the plains. The of the first Christians. Their thing that left the most lasting lives were blameless. They were

intense love and devotion to these In the forest mission of Pempoor wandering and warring bina he served his apprenticeship they may spread the Faith in people,—his entire sympathy for to missionary work—his life work, their own neighborhoods." them. He had literally lived -being then a young secular blood in his veins from his re- with them, sharing their food and priest. In 1852 he joined the their fortunes and the everlasting Oblates, offering himself to Mgrdangers of their lives. He watch- Tache for the Red River mission. ed and tended their sick, buried founded by Bishop Provencher their dead, and healed the wound- He thoroughly mastered the Ined in their battles. No other dian language, and compiled a man but Father Lacombe could Cree dictionary and grammar, be pass from one hostile camp to sides writing a score of sermons another, suspected nowhere, wel- in the Cree language. It was comed everywhere; carrying, as through their native language he it were, the 'truce of God' with found his way to the Indians him wherever he went." Sir John hearts; his knowledge of it was McDonald must have had good admitted by the half breeds to be Father Lacombe in his mind's superior to theirs. Finding that eye, when he publicly declared in unlike most tribes, the Crees were England in 1886: "The finest to be won through their reason Which, like the circle bounding moral police force in the world is and not through their hearts or to be found in the priesthood of feelings alone, he ingeniously made a picture-catechis Among those who enjoyed starting with the Creation, went was like the call of the desert to Father Lacombe's intimacy and down through Bible and Church history. Priests called it "The

Lacombe mon petit sauvake ("my Canada during Lord Aberdeen's ours. He had 16,000 copies of on, sent him to the seminary, and ernor-General. Although a man it was shown to Pius IX. that marking, "Who knows? Some Atlantic several times to tour pnd copies to be made, that they

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