

The Catholic Register
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1903.

ROBERT EMMET.

The whole world to-day acknowledges the high patriotism of Robert Emmet. While yet he lived, and the moral force of his wonderful purity of soul inflamed all who came in friendly contact with him, the official enemies of the cause to which he gladly gave his life feared the immortality of his spirit.

OVER-CAPITALIZATION AND CERTAIN COLLAPSE.

The shutting down of the various plants at Sault Ste. Marie operated by the Consolidated Lake Superior Company is a serious shock. It seems only yesterday that Francis H. Clergue, the wizard of finance, was seen charming with his wand the woods, rocks, waters and wilds of New Ontario; and whatever he touched took life, unfolding mills, mines, ships, factories and smiling fields.

The immediate care is to provide for the workmen who have been badly treated. Disorder is to be feared and the Government should be considerate of the circumstances. Consolidated Lake Superior was for the most part the creation of American capital.

P.P., who knows Algoma better than any man living, says there is an opportunity presented to Canadians to step in and carry on the undertaking. There is not enough patriotism in all the millionaires that Canada has ever made to respond to Mr. Conmee's appeal.

SOCIALISTS VETO THE "MARSEILLAISE"

Must the "Marseillaise" go once more into retirement in France, to make room, this time, for the "Internationale," the song of the Socialists, with which the Cabinet Ministers are now greeted? The greeting must have a queer sound to some of their ears, for in one of the verses of the "Internationale" there is an order to French soldiers, should war ever again be declared, to shoot down their own officers and Generals, in the interest of peace and of the brotherhood of man.

Well, after all, who knows? It may come back again. "Few war songs, indeed," says the French Deputy, Robert Mitchell, whose recollections are published in most of the Paris papers, "have had a more tragic career." "Under the Empire it was dangerous to sing the 'Marseillaise' in public."

BOURASSA'S CHARGE AGAINST TARTE.

Addressing a meeting of electors at Laprairie on Saturday last Mr. Bourassa, M. P., charged Mr. Tarte, in the presence of the latter, that he was an instrument of Mr. Chamberlain "who had done most in the way of attempting to interfere with the liberties and rights of the Colonies and whose triumph would mean the loss of a portion of the autonomy of the groups which compose the empire."

These are the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the banquet of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire: "If we are to obtain from Great Britain a concession for which we would be prepared to give an equivalent, and if we are to obtain it also at the expense of the surrender of some of our political rights, for my part I would simply say let us go no further, for already we have come to the parting of the ways."

If Mr. Tarte imagines that his influence in Quebec is strong enough to be valuable to Mr. Chamberlain against the patriotic Premier of Canada, the Canadian Joseph must be even a valier politician than his Birmingham namesake.

EXIT CHAMBERLAIN, BALFOUR TOTTERING.

In an article last week, written before there was any expectation that Mr. Chamberlain would jump clear of the Balfour Government, The Register said the Colonial Secretary being afraid of the South African war scandal, was much more anxious to avoid the wrath laid up for him in the Commission's report than to hitch the Colonies to the lazy wheel of British trade by an imperial tariff union.

We talk of Canadian Governments hanging on to office. But never on this side of the ocean have we witnessed anything resembling the desperate hope to which Mr. Balfour clings. Half his Cabinet have forsaken him because he stultified his Government by carrying Chamberlain. Even in his resignation, the dissatisfied ones would not stay.

ORGANIZED ANTICS.

The Globe and some of the other city newspapers have been indulging in mild suggestions to the organizers of street parades to quit it. Without saying so much in plain words, the press of Toronto has been intimating that the people are tired of the Orange procession on the 12th of July and of the other processions that copy its antics.

THE PRANCING PRO-CONSUL.

Among all the rumors of re-constitution in Mr. Balfour's Cabinet the most interesting one is that which connects Lord Milner's name with the office of Colonial Secretary. It is not at all unlikely that, failing to

provide any other berth for the prancing Pro-Consul at South Africa, Mr. Balfour may be compelled to take him into his new trick Cabinet. Lord Milner is absent from South Africa at present. The official story given out is that he is taking a German water for his health. The fact is that South Africa has become too hot for Lord Milner.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When the blood of thousands of slaughtered infants is crying to heaven from the soil of Macedonia it may arouse the sleeping conscience of some leader of British politics to read Gladstone's awful indictment of the Sultan—the Great Assassin.

The Toronto Globe has no objection to the establishment of an Irish-Catholic University. But it is much opposed to the Irish Party giving Mr. Balfour their support in carrying the measure. We hardly understand where The Globe is at.

Mr. James Latchford, of Ottawa, whose death is announced this week, was a type of the best Irish-Canadians in the land. A lofty, reverent mind ennobled him. True to faith and fatherland in every aspiration of his life, he was at the same time a truly tolerant and patriotic citizen of Canada.

A distinguished Oratorian has just passed away in the person of the Rev. Henry Austin Mills, of the Oratory, Edgbaston. In his 86th year, he had practically completed 55 years in the priesthood, having been ordained on September 23rd, 1848.

Pope Pius X. and His Relatives

The three sisters of the Pope are on a visit to Rome from Venice. On arrival at the station these good peasants said in their simple way: "We have come to see our Beppe. Poor Beppe, they will kill him if they keep him shut up there."

Shovels for Canada

London, Sept. 22.—A reputable business man, who has been in Canada seeking a market for British goods, and also looking for Canadian goods for the British market, says in an apartment which is being offered for rent at \$1,000 per annum that the consumer derived no benefit whatever. He found many articles, foreign and Canadian, being sold at the same price as those prior to the tariff.

Mr. James Latchford Dead

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Mr. James Latchford, father of Hon. F. R. Latchford, died this morning, at his residence, 392 Albert street, of the infirmities attendant upon old age. Though he had attained the great age of 93 years, he was remarkably active up to within a short time of his death.

Death of Dean Boland of New Zealand

The latest exchanges from New Zealand bring news of the death at Reefton of the Very Rev. Dean Boland, of the Society of Mary, Pastor of Reefton. Dean Boland, of "the coast," well-known to the Irish soldiers who fought in the Maori wars, friend and adviser over long reaches of dreary travel to many a child of Erin whose lot has been cast in New Zealand, passed away in the district he served and loved so long and so well on July 21st.

For forty years Dean Boland served the Catholics of New Zealand, and till a month before his death never failed, in fair weather or foul, to keep faith with the little groups of Catholics—mostly Irish—settled over an area half as extensive as Ireland. For many years there was, by mutual understanding, a trysting place once a week at the meeting of the ways, where Father Boland, on a lonely hillside met his confessor. An indefatigable horseman, he often told thrilling stories of personal adventure by mountain and flood while winter snow or cruel sun greeted him on his errands of zeal and mercy.

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In 1897, when infirmity—result of long years of labor—unfitted him for long journeys, he begged to be relieved of his pastoral charge, but with characteristic humility he begged to be allowed to serve as assistant to a younger priest in the district he had so long, so faithfully, so fruitfully ministered to.

Death of Edward J. Wallace

Many Torontonians will be sorry to learn of the death of Eddy Wallace, for some time with Thomas O'Connell, hotelman, Victoria street, this city. Mr. Wallace for the past few years was at the Tecumseh House. His death was very unexpected, although he had for some time been suffering from kidney trouble. It was only on Saturday last he was forced to give up his work.

Father Frank Walsh in Gravenhurst

On Sunday, the parishoners of Gravenhurst, had the pleasure of a visit from the Reverend Father Walsh, of Saint Michael's College, Toronto. Both at Mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the reverend Father Walsh gave stirring interesting and appropriate instructions. At the Mass, he spoke upon the necessity of training the moral, as well as the intellectual and physical nature of man.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, an interesting congregation assembled in St. Mary's Church, Toronto, to witness the marriage of Mr. Daniel Cunningham, of Gravenhurst, to Miss Rose Burney, of Toronto. The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Edward Cunningham and the bride by her cousin, Miss Doyle. The marriage knot was tied by the Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, who also celebrated the Mass and gave the Nuptial Benediction.

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Irishmen of New York Honor Memory of Emmet

New York, Sept. 21.—Six thousand enthusiastic persons gathered in Carnegie Hall last night to do honor to the memory of Robert Emmet, under the auspices of the United Irish League. The Cuban Estrada Palma, son of the Cuban Minister, was among the spectators. William Temple Emmet, great grand nephew of the Irish martyr, Theodore Wolf Tone Maxwell, grandson of Wolf Tone, and members of the family of Thomas Addis Emmet were present.

In a speech eulogizing Emmet, Robert Emmet O'Donnell offered the resolutions of the meeting which called attention to the Land Bill victory and pledged the sympathy and active support of American Irish to the fostering of the principles of Robert Emmet.

The resolutions adopted were: "While we recognize in the Land Bill, which has recently become law, a substantial concession to the just demands of the Irish people, we do not regard it as either a settlement or a compromise of the Irish questions. We urge the leaders of the United Irish League to take up with vigor and renewed activity the movement for legislative independence, which we hold to be of greater importance than the settlement of the land question."

MARRIAGE BURNLEY-CUNNINGHAM.

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Those Ivory Chairs Again

London, Sept. 19.—As was to have been expected, the letter of the Maharajah of Benares explaining the exchange of presents between himself and Viceroy Curzon, by which the latter secured some historic ivory chairs, has not been allowed to pass without comment. Mrs. Smeaton, who brought the matter to light originally, writes to the papers, again, declaring that she has proof that her memory did not fail her even in the small details on which the Maharajah made well-meaning attempts to throw an air of doubt with a submissive pen.

It is this reason, of course, that caused the Government to set its face against all private dealings between native chiefs and officers who come into official contact with them. A political officer found exchanging presents with a Rajah would be on the way to serious trouble, and it is evidently expedient that the prime rules of the service should be observed by its head.

Labor Union Oath

"The man who takes the oath of the International Typographical Union denies to himself the right to the Sacraments of the Catholic Church," said Rev. T. F. Lillis, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Kansas City, and Vicar-General and acting Coadjutor to Bishop Hogan, of the Diocese. Father Lillis objects to that part of the union's oath which reads: "My fidelity to the union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any organization, social, political or religious, secret or otherwise."

In New York the subject is causing much discussion among labor leaders. There are thousands of Catholics in the Typographical Union in that city. The opinion is general among members of other labor organizations that not one of their members could honestly subscribe to the oath of the typographical union. Whatever the intent of the original framers may have been, it is declared, every man who takes it swears not to uphold the constitution of the United States or municipal laws, nor to abide by religious beliefs or church laws, if, in the opinion of the union, any of these things interfere with what is considered fidelity to the union.

"There can be no reason for antagonism between the typographical union and the Roman Catholic Church," said P. H. McCormick, president of Typographical Union No. 6. "A large percentage of the printers in this city are Roman Catholics. I admit that it is open to misinterpretation, but what it means is simply that no discrimination shall be shown against a man, or in his favor, on account of his creed or political opinion." Father Hayes, Chancellor of the Diocese of New York, and whose opinions are in accord with those of Archbishop Farley, said: "No oath obliging a man to obey the rules of an organization in preference to the laws of the church or the state can have the sanction of the Catholic Church. It is on this ground that the Church fights the secret societies. But there is no reason to regard the typographical union as equally dangerous. We deal with each individual case as it arises, and so far there has never been any trouble."

Take Courage, Girls

It is not always the woman who has the most brains who is the most successful. Oftentimes it is the woman who makes the right use of the ordinary amount of knowledge she has, who excels here more brilliant sisters who have not learned the secret of application. The reason why, so many women of undoubted talent fail to secure success is because their effort or they lack the right sort of ambition or they are not properly applied. We see people every day who are successful and yet their characters do not denote them to possess unusual intelligence or talent. The secret of their success is they know how to apply themselves well and they make the best of their ordinary gifts.

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