

IESUIT MONKS TO PHILIPPINES

**Stately Ceremonial Speeds
Twenty from New York—
Father McDonough Faced
Dangers There.**

(By Marian Storm in New York
Evening Post)

Not often does the worldly traffic of a New York downtown street pause for a rite so strangely mingled of triumph and pathos as the Jesuit ceremony of departure. The godspeed of the Roman Catholic Church to its missionaries who are on the eve of leaving home for far-off tasks and dangers is a profoundly impressive farewell. That rare ceremonial took place last night at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, when twenty Jesuit missionaries, standing in the austere bark of their calling, received the parting blessing of Archbishop Hayes.

In the stately procession, which moved to solemn rhythms from the college to the church, came first the officers of the Xavier Alumni Cadet Corps, and then a throng of altar boys. Following them, in cassock and surplice, walked almost the entire membership of the Jesuit Order in New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, and after them the rectors of the Jesuit colleges and high schools, the rector of Fordham University, the professors of these institutions, the whole body of scholars. Then, several spaces intervening, in sombre robes, marched the ten priests and ten scholastics who this afternoon began their journey to the Philippines, to take up the work that since 1881 their Spanish brothers have carried on there. Last of all were the Father Provincial of the Jesuits, the Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., and Archbishop Hayes.

Ancient Farewell Chant.

The processional music was Yon's "Ave Maria Stella," but the great musical moment of the ceremony came at the chanting of the *Itinerarium*, the ancient farewell hymn of the order for its sons and daughters who are going to distant fields. It is many many years since Gregorian beauties of this sonorous Latin good-bye have been heard there, and the congregation was stirred. The Father Provincial delivered the sermon and the Archbishop gave benediction. The Franciscan rite of kissing the feet of the departing missionaries was not on this occasion observed.

It is a diplomatic difficulty which has brought to a close the historic work of the work of Spanish Jesuits in the Philippines. The twenty American who have left their places were unable to secure passage to go to India, which has been the first intention of the college for them, and so the Spaniards now in the Philippines, where the story of their persistent labors is as thrilling as a novel, will sail for India instead, while New York sends its workers to the islands.

Father McDonough's Adventure.

"Some members of this company to whom we have just bidden godspeed will take up the work of Father McDonough, of which every one who has ever been to the Philippines knows," said Father Tompkins of the College of St. Francis Xavier last evening. "Mindano will never forget him. Although he died no longer than May 20, legends are already growing up about his name."

"His life, however, was full of austere reality. He lived alone among the Moros on the island of Jolo, in a region to which the American soldiers never went unless they were armed and in numbers. They were coming cautiously through that savage forest one day when they were amazed to see a tiny church standing in the midst of the jungle, where they supposed no white man had been before. Father McDonough was there, serene among the head-hunters. In his shack he had two boxes, one his chair and the other his table. He slept on a mat on the floor. His dog came only when he was getting half Father McDonough's noonday bowl of rice. For living expenses the priest allowed himself cents a day, and the remainder he gave to the Moros. He was not a miser, when they got back to the States, and sent it out to Father McDonough. He used it for painting his church. "To the amusement of white people he would get on his mule and ride straight up into the head hunters' haunts carrying only his little cross. His power over the Moros was mysterious."

Rite of Running Amuck.

"In Father McDonough's early days in Mindano the terrible Moro rite of running amuck was one of the most carefully observed tenets of the severe Mohammedan orthodoxy. The degree of bliss which the savage was to enjoy in his heaven was strictly regulated by the number of Christians he could kill before he died. To them the ability of murder in quantity was a shining virtue. Although the one chosen to run amuck forfeited his own life for the sake of his faith, he was considered supremely fortunate because for him eternal honor and joy was secure."

"For a week before the time he elct Moro fasted. He shaved his head and purified himself for what he believed to be holy slaughter. Then he got drunk, took a long knife and dashed out into the market place, hacking right and left and accounting for as many Christians as he could before he dropped, thence going straight to heaven."

"Before the fearless labors of Father McDonough and his brothers could change the Mohammedan religious conception of duty enough to protect Christians dwelling in Mindano, an immediate measure had to be devised and finally they had the American soldiers thought out a ruse by which running amuck could be made spiritually perilous for the Moro. To their tribe a hog is hateful, and they consider themselves defiled by any contact with that animal. So one day when a derelict had finished his knifeplay the soldiers treated his body in such a way that no Moro thereafter wished to risk the same fate. They killed a huge boar, sprinkled the creature's blood upon the savage, and then sewed the body up inside the bore, carried the strange coffin out to sea, and buried it in water. To be buried to water, according to the Mohammedanism, destroys the hope of heaven. Running amuck declined from that time."

"Father McDonough learned Arabic which is spoken by Philippine Mohammedans, and he translated the Catholicism into the Moro dialects."

U. S. WILL DEPORT A ST. JOHN GIRL

(Canadian Press Dispatch)

New York, June 22.—Deportation under the contract labor law of Miss Eileen Mary Coughlan, who came here from St. John (N. B.), to enter the city library as an employee, was learned today from a decision of the department of labor.

Miss Coughlan worked as an assistant in the periodical room, without objection from the authorities from last October, the time she entered the United States, until February, when she was summoned to a hearing at Ellis Island to determine whether or not she should be deported. She was promised a place by the New York public library before leaving home, which immigration officials decided gave her the status of a contract laborer.

Miss Coughlan is a daughter of the late T. L. Coughlan, a jeweler, and uncle to joining the New York public library was on the staff of the St. John library. She is now in this city. She was a V. A. D. in the late war.

PRIZES PRESENTED AT WITANSTEDE

The presentation of prizes and certificates, which was the final event in the closing exercises of the Witanstede school, took place yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. recreation hall. Many of the parents and friends of the scholars were present and both teachers and scholars were highly complimented on the excellent showing of the year. Miss Jessie Lawson, the principal, in her address said that the work during the year had been much above the average, in spite of much sickness among the pupils. William McIntosh, Miss Coster and Miss C. Littlefield had been well come as new members of the teaching staff with Mademoiselle Saulnier and Miss Louise Knight.

The programme opened with a march and patriotic chorus and recitation well given by the school. Miss Lawson presented the certificates and percentage prizes, except those for French and sewing which were presented by Mademoiselle Saulnier and Miss Coster, and the special prizes were presented by their donors or by special friends of the school. During the programme the scholars sang with fine effect the chorus, "Now is the Month of Maying," "Rule Britannia" and "O Canada." Miss Louise Knight was the accompanist.

The prize list and presentations were as follows:

80 and 90 Per Cent. Prizes.

Reading—80 p. c.: Mary Grant, Shuna Gilchrist.

Spelling—80 p. c.: Ruth Anna Foster, Shuna Gilchrist, Miss Anna Foster, Constance Teed, Margaret Hayes, Helen Magee, Lenora Belyea, Marian Curry, 90 p. c.: Mary Grant, June Curry, Jean McAllister, Ruth Avery.

English Literature—80 p. c.: Jean McAvity, Frances Foster, Shuna Gilchrist, Mary Grant, Ruth Anna Foster, Lou Fleming, Lenora Belyea.

English Composition—80 p. c.: Jean McAvity, Shuna Gilchrist.

French—80 p. c.: Jean McAvity, Shuna Gilchrist, June Curry, Margaret Hayes, 90 p. c.: Mary Grant.

Latin—80 p. c.: June Curry, Lenora Belyea.

Arithmetic—80 p. c.: Frances Foster, Shuna Gilchrist, Ruth Anna Foster, 90 p. c.: Mary Grant.

Geometry—80 p. c.: Jean McAllister.

Nature Study—80 p. c.: Marian Curry.

Bible Study—80 p. c.: Lenora Belyea, Jean McAllister, 90 p. c.: Mary Grant, Constance Watson.

Sewing—80 p. c.: Ruth Anna Foster, Shuna Gilchrist.

Special Prizes.

Star prizes—Junior, Mary Grant; intermediate, Edith Ellis; senior, June Curry.

Latin—Lenora Belyea. Donated and presented by Dr. H. S. Bridges.

Singing prize—Constance Watson. Donated and presented by Miss Knight.

Senior essay—Eleanor Day. Donated and presented by Mrs. H. Lawrence.

Enigma Day essay—June Curry. Donated by Mr. Secord.

Sports cup—Marian Curry.

Gymnasium cup—Viola.

Donated by Miss Catherine McAvity. Presented by Miss Littlefield.

English literature—1st, Lenora Belyea; 2nd, Ruth Anna Foster.

Bible study: Senior, Constance Watson. Donated by Archdeacon Crowfoot. Presented by Miss Lawson.

Star prize—Edith Ellis. Donated by Mrs. J. M. Magee. Presented by Miss Angela Magee.

General improvement prize—Audrey Rankine.

Character prize—Marian Curry. Donated by Mrs. A. P. Paterson.

**ONE OF BANDIT
GANG IS CAUGHT**

Capitol, Ont., June 23.—Mike Lazaruk, a Russian Polack, was arrested by C. N. R. Officer Wilson, of Capreol, after an exciting chase lasting 24 hours, during which several shots were exchanged. This is one of the quartette of runnins who robbed a store at Oba last week, making a getaway with \$500 cash and \$80 worth of goods.

On Thursday three of the men appeared at Foleyet and an attempt was made by C. N. R. Policeman Tidy and Provincial Police Constable McGughey, of Foleyet, to capture the men, a running gun fight being kept up, but the men separated and escaped in the bush. On Friday morning the two men were seen near Westree on the C. N. R. Officer Wilson proceeded to that point and rounded up on a box car the two men who were heavily armed and showed fight. One man had Officer Wilson covered, but the officer's quick aim and pluck won the day, one of the hit, taking a headlong dive from the top of the car down a steep embankment and disappearing into the bush where it was almost impossible to follow. The other man, however, took no chances with the officer and submitted to arrest, a loaded automatic with a cartridge in the bridge ready for action was taken away from the prisoner.

Lazaruk was taken to Sudbury and turned over to the Provincial Police. He appeared before Magistrate Brodie, who remanded the case for a week. Much credit is given to the C. N. R. officer for the help rendered to the Provincial Police.

SOVIET POWER IN NEAR EAST

**Lenine's Attention to Eastern
Psychology Gets Russia in
Good Graces of the Turks.**

Riga, Latvia, June 4.—(Associated Press By Mail)—Recent arrivals from Moscow declare that the world little realizes how closely Soviet Russia is pushing its friendship with the Near East.

In Moscow now the Turkish legation occupies one of the most sumptuous of the old palaces and the personal, garbed in faultless European clothes, present a strange contrast to the poorly garbed Muscovites. The Afghans and other Near Eastern delegations also occupy luxurious quarters, give elaborate banquets and otherwise carry on with all the pomp of the old Eastern courts.

Members of Lenine's government are frequently guests at these affairs and entertain the legation persons equally lavishly in return.

Besides this, Lenine has to accommodate himself to the psychology of the East that he now exchanges presents with the rulers of Turkey, Persia, etc., as did the rulers of ancient days.

A Moscow dispatch today reads like a paragraph from what might have been an ancient tablet of hieroglyphics describing the visit of a Babylonian envoy to King Cyrus of Persia. It says: "The representative of the Soviet government has made his first official visit to the Shah of Persia, presenting to the Shah a golden silver an album with photographs of Soviet leaders of the whole of Russia as a personal present to the Shah from Lenine."

A man who recently arrived from Moscow said: "Few persons realize what a close connection now exists between Russia and its old enemy, Turkey, and for that matter all of the Near East. Lenine is accomplishing here what the old Russian government could not do by playing up to Eastern psychology."

"The so-called Bolshevism in these Eastern countries is nothing at all like the Bolshevism of Moscow but in each case the Russian agitators have a distinct brand of propaganda designed to dovetail with ancient customs of the country in question. For instance, in regions where the trade in bazars is a century old custom, no agitation against free trade has been made."

RAILROAD LADIES' AUXILIARY DANCE

The dance, social and entertainment given last night in the immigration shed, West St. John, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers was attended by more than 500 guests and was splendidly successful. The president of the association, Mrs. George Lee, was assisted in receiving the guests, and in the arrangements for the dance, by Mrs. Robert Baillie, Mrs. Walter Beatty and Mrs. Medley McKel. Among the special guests were General Superintendent M. Woodman, Assistant Superintendent David Ryan, District Engineer C. C. Kirby, Terminal Agent J. Clayton of the C. P. R., members from the sister auxiliary in Brownville, Mrs. M. Crandall and Mrs. Walter Durant and from Woodstock auxiliary, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Aitchison. The hall was gayly and most attractively decorated in red, white and purple, the colors of the Auxiliary of B. of L. F. and E. During the evening a bouquet of carnations, the emblem of the auxiliary, was presented to Mrs. George Lee and each of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary was also given a carnation by the members of the B. of L. M. F. The dance programme consisted of twenty-two numbers which were well rendered by Kinsman's orchestra.

Several excellent speeches were a feature of the evening and those who gave addresses were Fred Henderson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Mrs. William Tobin, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Thomas McKenna, veteran railway engineer on the retired list; J. M. Woodman, David Ryan, William Thompson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Crandall. A musical programme was given and heartily enjoyed. The numbers included: Piano duet, Mrs. Treha Wetmore and Leonard Wilson; vocal solo, Miss Addie Tippet; piano solo, Miss Katherine Fox; piano and violin duet, Miss Saddle Gouge and Miss May Betts; vocal solo, J. T. Stenhouse.

A bountiful supper was served in buffet style and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. F. and E. had full charge. A special train of three cars left the west side shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning to bring the guests from the east side to their homes.

ANGUS SHOPS SHUT.

Montreal, June 22.—The Angus shops of the C. P. R. will close tomorrow for their monthly lay-off and will not reopen till July 4. About 5,000 men are affected.

Great Purchase

of 265 Men's and Young
Men's Fine

SUITS

Made to Sell This Season
for \$35 to \$50

Bought from one of our regular manufacturers at a big price
concession and marked very low, for quick selling, at

\$29.85

Fine worsteds and tweeds in the latest single and double
breasted models and the most popular shades, including some
fine twill blue serges of Indigo dye.

Starting this morning, this sale will continue until 6 p. m.
Monday, but the thoughtful man will not delay, he will take
quick advantage of such a saving and be assured of the best
possible selection.

Our windows portray these wonderful values in
striking fashion.

OAK HALL

Scovil Bros., Ltd.
King Street



JEWS NOW LEAD IN IMMIGRATION

**Produce \$250 Landing Money—
Authorities Believe Or-
ganizations Loan It.**

(Montreal Herald.)

The immigration authorities are somewhat concerned in regard to the great number of people of the Jewish race who are finding their way into Canada. In the past British and Italian have headed the landing lists, but the Jews are easily leading today and as they are not workers on the land, in the mines, in the forests, or on railways, but confine their efforts mostly to factory work, the authorities are at a loss to know where all of them can find work in the Dominion.

To obtain entrance into Canada today it is only necessary to possess \$250 in actual cash. Many would-be British and Italian immigrants do not have that

amount and are either turned down at a landing port or do not come to Canada at all.

With the Jews it is quite different—they all can show their \$250. The regularity with which each Jew produces the amount of his landing money has set the immigration authorities thinking, and they have come to the conclusion there is an organization in existence for providing each Jew coming here with his landing money. On his arrival at his destination the \$250 is handed back to the organization and is, so it is believed, sent out to Europe again to help another Hebrew to enter Canada. The authorities say that if some society is not responsible for this money distribution scheme, then a money lender is at the back of the organization getting Jews into the country.

GOING TO FREDERICTON.

Ottawa, June 22.—Dr. L. W. Gill, director of technical education of the department of labor, will proceed to Fredericton on July 11, to deliver a series of lectures before the summer vocational schools.

HIS NECK IN LIVE WIRE COIL.

**McKeesport Newboy Burned, Passing
Rescuer Also Shocked.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23.—In sight of horrified pedestrians, William Smith, a McKeesport newboy, aged twelve, was almost burned to death while he struggled to free himself from a live wire which had entangled the boy as he walked along the street delivering newspapers. The boy was rescued by John Sowaka of East Wilmering and taken to the McKeesport Hospital, where little hope was offered for his recovery.

The broken electric light wire had fallen upon a mail box in a street just outside the McKeesport city limits. As young Smith passed, his shoulder touched the wire and he drew back in fright. The movement resulted in the end of the wire becoming coiled about his neck.

As he fought to escape from the deadly loop, virtually all his clothing was burned off and his hands, arms, face and neck were terribly scarred.

Fearing death for themselves if they attempted a rescue, spectators watched the boy's agony.

Sowaka, a mill laborer, getting off a street car, rushed without a moment's hesitation to the boy's assistance. Although he also was shocked by the current, he succeeded in dragging Smith from the snarling coils without suffering serious injury.

HOT IN MONTREAL

Montreal, June 22.—The highest temperature of the season, ninety-one degrees, was recorded today at the McGill observatory. While this is a higher temperature than any recorded for last June, it is lower than the highest in June, 1919, when a temperature of 92.4 degrees was recorded on June 4.

Gerald McFarlane, a four-year-old boy, fell down stairs in his home, 100 Adelaide street, yesterday and was taken to the hospital where it was thought last night that he was suffering from a broken collar-bone.



Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES