ST. PETERS BOTE, MUENSTER, SASK., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1919.

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porter of strictly Catholic societies and organizations. The Volksverein is now robbed of its second General Director within less than eight months. Last fall the enthusiastic Father Suffa, O. M. I., for many years General Director of the Verein, succumbed to the ravages of the influenza. All eyes were turned toward Abbot Bruno as the able successor to the Rev. Father Suffa. Though the Abbot was but for a short time Director of the Verein, the society owes him much and mourns its loss deeply. The members of the Volksverein as well as the Knights of Columbus are paying their last respects to the universally beloved Abbot in a most befitting and charitable manner by keeping vigil by the corpse during the night. The Knights of Columbus have placed a beautiful wreath of natural carnations and ferns at the feet of the Abbot.

A large vacancy now exists in the field of Western Canada's journalism, but especially does the Catholic press, which stands so badly in need of fearless defenders of Catholics and Catholic traditions, suffer an apparently irreparable loss for a long period to Abbot Bruno was extremely well read, was an excellent come. conversationalist and could write or converse on almost any subject. For some years he was editor of the St. Peters Bote and at the time of his death did most of the editing. That the change of the St. Peters Bote from a German publication made not the slightest difference to the able pen of the Abbot has been sufficiently proven and illustrated by the ease, grace, force, and pertness when necessary, of his style. That Abbot Bruno was an able editor of the St. Peters Bote as a German publication, was well known to all readers, but the ability with which he wielded his pen when the paper had (Holy Rule, Chap. 64.) to adapt itself to the ordinances of the government and publish in English, was a revelation to many a reader. It pleased him to note that though a number of readers could not read or understand English, they practically all, nevertheless, continued their subscriptions. Several attempts have been made by Abbot Bruno towards attaining the privilege of again editing the paper in the German language. In this he was unsuccessful. He never hesitated to submit to the rulings of the civil authorities as rigorous as they may at times have been, as long as nothing subversive of Catholic doctrine and tradition was promoted. On the contrary, he instilled the patriotism that filled his own heart, into the hearts of the readers, especially the young men, and that particularly when they were tried hardest through the drafting measures of the army. He hated desertion and exhorted every young man to duty, advising him to go when called, and fight manfully for the country of his adoption.

True to Benedictine tradition, the Abbot was averse to controversy. But when he was literally forced by the opponents of the Catholic Faith who disliked to hear certain plain truths, to step up in defense of religion, equity and liberty, his rebuttals and counterattacks were flung against the adversaries with such vim and grit as seemed almost to belie his usual smooth and unruffled temperament which had become by practice and effort, a second nature to him. These defenses for the Catholic cause have proven themselves spicy and useful instruction to the common people and have laid bare many a snare hidden under the rubbish heaps of Orange 'peals' etc.

Abbot Bruno was a true philantropist, and the thousands of people whom he benefitted have now lost him whom they, after his own community, can in the true sense of the word, call their father. Very Rev. and Dear Father-Any settler who has been in or near the Colony for some years, cannot help but admire the progress that has taken place within a few the untimely and unexpected death together with the homage of our This progress, none dare gainsay, has been due to the never of the Right Reverend Father profound respect. relenting efforts of Abbot Bruno to obtain for the settlers the best Abbot, our worthy and devoted for soul, mind and body-and to this purpose he introduced into the administrator. Colony two orders of nuns, the Elizabethans and the Ursulines. The first band of Elizabethans arrived in the Colony from the convent at Klagenfurt, Kaernten, Austria, in 1911. The blessings of Almighty have rested visibly upon the now so numerous community of hospital sisters at Humboldt. It has been the sad privilege of these the Fathers of your Order the sisters to tend the Abbot in his short illness, and to close his glazed eyes to this world. It is notable with what eagerness the Abbot felt sympathy of the Clergy of came to Humboldt to his sisters, though he was seriously ill. He the Diocese. might have stayed in Saskatoon and taken quarters at the hospital there, but no, back to his own sisters and as near to his confreres I am sure, do what they can to

The Ursuline Nuns are, as far as their number permits, in owe him for all he has done for Reverend Father Abbot, and I charge of the parochial schools of the Colony.-May God speed the the Diocese of Prince Albert, by hasten to express our deepfelt day when every school in the Colony, or at least a school at every recommending his soul to God's sympathy and condolence with parish will be under the direction of these sisters. They are at mercy present active at Muenster, Leofeld, Dead Moose Lake and Bruno, where a new motherhouse is being erected.-These two communities of sisters are a boon and a blessing to the Colony. In their hearts, we trust, will the memory of Abbot Bruno be ever firmly rooted as well as in the hearts of the settlers for whose benefit the Abbot planted these communities in their midst that they might by their labors bear fruit a hundredfold.

Journalism, the Catholic press, Catholic organizations, the church of Western Canada, the diocese of Prince Albert, the Colony etc. have all suffered severely through the passing of this capable man, some by way of a guide; others by way of a benefactor; some by way of a sincere friend, others by way of a spiritual father

The Death of Rt. Rev. Abbot Bruno Doerfler, O.S.B. performing some of the most menial services about the house with sonal friends. It is, therefore, with all possible fervour on our out yielding his high dignity one iota, and in the performance of with all possible fervour on our such or other duties, the least shadow of ostentatious conduct was part that we are praying for him. ever something unknown to him. The sick he would often, aye, commonly tend with his own hands and rise at any odd hours of the assure you, Father, that the sistnight to be of use or to see whether he could be of use to the ers and Novices, as well as the

patient. Ought not such fatherly or brotherly love win any heart? children in our boarding school, The forlorn community thanks sincerely for the words, letters responded heartily to her appeal and telegrams of sympathy received. His Excellency the Apostolic for Communions and prayers on Delegate himself has sent the community a telegram of heartfelt sympathy with the assurance of his prayers. Many others were there, among them one from His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop

Mathieu of Regina, Sask. We wish to thank all who have been and are lending a helping hand in the many preparations prior to the Reward; and to yourself and your reception of the corpse and at the funeral, and all who share with us in any way whatsoever in our grief, whether it be at the altar, in the choir, by way of harboring visiting clergy, or whether it be merely by way of sharing in the general mourning. To the Rt. Rev. Bishops and Abbots and Rev. Fathers, our sincere thanks. We in turn extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the relatives of the deceased Abbot, especially to the Rev. Father Hilary Doerf- SR. MARIE CYRILLE DE SION, Asst ler of St. John's Abbey.

It is with sincere regret that we are obliged to bring this meagre tribute to our departed dearly beloved Abbot to a close. May he look down upon us from his heavenly home with holy interest and stretch forth his hand which has so often on earth given us its blessing, to impart to us his fatherly benediction. Here was a man who served as a model in the observance of the injunction of our My dear Father Prior:holy Father Benedict when, in speaking of the Abbot of the community, he says: "Let him aim to be loved rather than feared."

> Rueful day, O day of sorrow! Ev'ning, morn, this day, the morrow, Sounds do steep in mournful sadness This sad heart, devoid of gladness.

Iesu! wounded heart divine, Ne'er my heart was sore as Thine.

Peace, then, heart, why all this weeping? Empty grief! Who lay there sleeping Angels bore from earth's sad valley; -Cease, then, spirit, up and rally! Even now his fruits He's reaping.

REST IN PEACE!

of all that the good Father Abbot Letters of Condolence who leaves so great a void in and Telegrams. the whole St. Peter's Colony and far beyond it-has accomplished for the glory of God and the honor SASKATOON, SASK., June 13, 1919. of our Holy Mother the Church, one cannot but be convinced that Very Rev. Father Prior, O. S. B., his crown in heaven will be glori-Muenster, Sask. Receive, Very Rev. Father, It is with grief we learned of these expressions of our feelings The Sisters of St. Elizabeth, per Sr. Walburga Swetlin, We realize what a loss it is to Superioress. 9 your Order as well as to the Dio-Kindly accept and convey to BRUNO, SASK., June 12th, 1919. sincere expression of the heart-Rev. Father Prior, St. Peter's Abbey, Muenster. The Clergy and Faithful will, Reverend Father:-Just now we received pay the debt of gratitude they the sad news of the death of you and the Reverend Fathers. Believe me Very Reverend and It is a hard blow not alone to you but also to the whole diocese. But God's will be done! We shall cer-Yours most respectfully in Our Lord The Clergy of the Diocese of Prince Albert mourn in him, too, a father and per A. JAN, O. M. I. benefactor to whom we were deeply grateful for the interest which he took in us and in our ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL, HUMBOLDT, SASK.,

Reverend Mother wishes me to behalf of him you mourn. May the Master faithfully served by North BATTLEFORD, 15.-6.-19. to His loyal servant the Eternal Community, Father, help and

true consolation in your grief. With the renewed assurance of our religious condolence, Believe me, Rev. Father,

Yours respectfully in J. C. for Rev. Mother Marie Hilda de Sion, Superior.

> WAYZATA, MINN., June 13th. 1919.

Just received the sad news, "Abbot Bruno died." Be assured it was a shock! A great loss to the Community.

The Fathers here join me in extending to you and the Community our heartfelt sympathy. May God be merciful to the dead and benevolent to the Community. Yours in sincere condolence, Father George, O.S.B.

> OTTAWA, Ont., 14.-6.-'19. Very Reverend Prior,

Muenster, Sask. Please accept my profound sympathy with assurance of prayers for death of Abbot Bruno.

DI MARIA,

REGINA, Sask., 13.-6.-'19 in grateful remembrance. Benedictine Fathers, Muenster, Sask. Sincere sympathy.

WINNIPEG, Man., 16.-6.-19.

Very Reverend Prior, Muenster, Sask. Deep sympathy in your loss. Sorry cannot assist at funeral.

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Reverend Father Prior, Muenster, Sask. Abbot's loss very sad. Sincere sympathy. Sorry cannot go to

O. CHARLEBOIS, Bishop.

ST. JOSEPH, Minn., 13.-6.-'19. Rev. Windschiegl,

Our deepest condolence over

3. Illinois PETER ENGEL, Abbot. 4. Massachusetts 5. Ohio BEATTY, Penn., 14.-6.-19. 6. New Jersey

Benedictine Fathers, 7. Michigan

Muenster, Sask. The Oblate Fathers of Regina extend to your community their most heartfelt sympathy. Rev. Father KIM, O. M. I.

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REGINA, Sask., 14.-6.-19.

Reverend Father Prior,

Benedictine Fathers, Muenster, Sask. Much grieved over Abbot's death, accept sincere sympathy, J. LEPAROUX, O. M. I.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, 15.-6.-19. Reverend Fathers, Muenster, Sask. Profund sympathy and assurance of prayers for the Very Rev. Abbot Bruno.

THE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE, Notre Dame Hospital.

Resolution Passed By The Knights Of Columbus

Resolved that we, the Members of Humboldt Council Knights of Columbus 1886, join in the deep sorrow that prevails throughout St. Peter's Colony today succeeding the inexpressibly sad news that was flashed around the country last evening announcing the death of our Chief Pastor, Right Reverend Abbot Bruno.

As Catholics and as Knights of Columbus we have reason to de-Apostolic Delegate. plore the sudden death of our beloved Priest and to hold his name

Therefore be it resolved that this Council place it on record as a great admirer of his noble qualities and ARCHBISHOP MATHIEU. priestly character and that we send messages of sympathy to the Rev. Father Prior of St. Peter's Monastery and to the Right Rev. Abbot Peter Engel, O. S. B., at Collegeville, Minn.

> This resolution was moved by Brother H. R.Fleming and seconded by Brother E. M. Bruning and was unanimously carried.

> F. I. HAUSER, G. K. LEO SCHUMACHER, F. S. HUMBOLDT, SASK., June 13th, 1919.

The following 28 States have a

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