

General of Canada and our new Chief Scout, presided, it was unanimously adopted that His Grace Archbishop McNeil of Toronto be put on the Canadian General Council, and that Right Rev. Bishop Fallon of London be made a member of the Dominion Executive Committee.

JESUIT EDUCATION

MARSHAL FOCH ATTRIBUTES TO IT HIS SUCCESS IN LIFE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Any success I may have attained in life I owe to the Jesuit Fathers at St. Clement College, Metz, and the principle they taught me—God and country.

So declared Marshal Ferdinand Foch, leader of the allied armies in the World War as he stood on the historic campus of Georgetown University yesterday, surrounded by sons of Georgetown and a score of other Jesuit institutions in the United States who had just presented him with a sword symbolic of peace restored to the world through the armies under his command.

The sword was presented by the Very Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., Provincial of the Maryland-New York province of the Jesuit Order. Hundreds of sons of Georgetown, clad in the collegiate robes acclaimed the French soldier as he took the trophy, on which were inscribed the words "Remember Hope." Father Rockwell in his address emphasized that it was a sword of peace, emblematic of the peace which it was hoped would prevail in the world as a result of the victory of the allied arms that the great Jesuit institutions were presenting to the man who had done most to bring about that peace.

An eloquent address in French was delivered by Dr. Ernest Laplace of Philadelphia, following the presentation of the sword, and an ode in honor of the distinguished guest was delivered by Conde B. Pullen.

The degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law was conferred by the Rev. John B. Creeden, president of Georgetown University.

Representatives of almost all the Jesuit institutions of the United States were present for the ceremony. The reception committee included:

P. C. Lauinger, Georgetown; Winthrop Rutherford, Georgetown Preparatory, Garrett Park, Md.; Paul J. O'Donnell, Gonzaga College, Washington; Marion Vickers, Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala.; Luke Leonard, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, O.; Michael F. Walsh, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; J. Carroll McDonald, Xavier High School, New York; William J. Sweeney, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.; Stephen P. Cain, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Victor Clarke, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco; George Hanley, Marquette University, Milwaukee; James Hay, Seattle College, Seattle; Leonard Gans, St. John's College, Toledo, O.; Peter McGibbon, Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, Ambassador Jusserand of France, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and other distinguished representatives of the two nations were present at the exercises.

WELCOMED AT CONVENT

Georgetown Visitation Convent, the oldest school for the higher education of girls in the thirteen original States, also welcomed the Marshal yesterday in the name of the Catholic womanhood in America, and presented the commander-in-chief of the allied armies with a purse of gold for the mutilated soldiers of France.

It was with eyes dimmed slightly with tears that the great generalissimo clasped in his arms little Miss Mary Hunt, aged three, the tiniest girl in his audience, and kissed her on each cheek as she presented him with the gift for the brave men who fought under him. It was apparent that no honor that has been bestowed upon him in the United States touched so deeply the heart of the brave commander.

The reception marked the first time that Marshal Foch had been officially received by any convent in the United States. The Marshal and his party were conducted into the assembly hall of the convent between two rows of students clad in white and holding in front of them shields in the American colors on which were the names "Chateau Thierry," "Argonne" and the other fields of battle on which American soldiers fought under his command.

The ceremony had an added historical significance, for, as pointed out in a short address made by Miss Phyllis Campion, greeting the French commander, "the appropriateness of this visit is enhanced when we consider that it was just one hundred years ago that another Frenchman and soldier Joseph Pierre de Cloriviere, Chevalier de Limoelan, after having devoted his fortune and person to the welfare of our institution completed the erection of our chapel—the first chapel dedicated to the Sacred Heart in this country."

An address was made in French by Mademoiselle Demoy, one of the French students sent to the United States by the French govern-

ment to strengthen the friendly relations in higher institutions between the two countries.

The Marcellaise was played by the pupils as the French commander, accompanied by General Destiquer, Commandant Demery, Commandant Du Breuil, the Count de Chambrun, Lieutenant De Souberan and Dr. Andre came into the auditorium and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" closed the exercises.

The Georgetown Convent chapel, which was dedicated in November, 1821, has as one of its treasures an altar piece given by Charles X. of France, depicting the household of Martha and Mary and which is the work of Constance Blanchard.

AT BOSTON

Boston, Nov. 15.—It was Ferdinand and Foch, Catholic gentleman, who visited Boston yesterday.

In a day of unceasing activity, in which State, City, the Legionaries and Boston's institutions of learning fairly battled with each other for added minutes of the Marshal's time, the two events which must stand out in his mind from among the others are his call upon His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, and his visit to Boston College. For these were periods of peace amidst the whirlwind.

Cardinal O'Connell in person met Foch at the door.

"It is very kind of you to make this call," said His Eminence, "I appreciate the honor of your visit." "Your Eminence," said the Marshal, "I would not think of coming to Boston and not visiting you. I have been looking forward to this visit with great pleasure."

Together, in the Cardinal's library, they chatted for nearly an hour.

Earlier in the day, out on University Heights, where Boston College conferred upon him an honorary degree of LL.D., the great soldier lived over again some of the pleasant hours of his youth.

"It seems as if I had turned back the hands of the clock fifty years and were once again in college at St. Clements," he told the boys.

At the Cardinal's residence the guests of His Eminence were presented to the Marshal.

"Many of these men," said the Cardinal, "were chaplains in France."

"My comrades," said Foch.

CARDINAL PRESENTS MEDAL

While tea was being served His Eminence presented the Marshal with one of the gold medals struck at the time of his elevation to the Sacred College.

"I will cherish this very dearly," said his guest, "as a souvenir of my visit to your house. My regret is that I could not have been your guest on Sunday, but my schedule was rearranged."

"I hope, however, to make another visit to the United States some day soon to come, and I will look forward with great pleasure to being your guest at that time."

In the midst of the conversation, Marshal Foch suddenly said:

"Oh, by the way, how is the Irish issue coming out?"

His Eminence could only say that up to the present it seemed that nothing definite had been accomplished.

On leaving, the Marshal's final words were: "Your Eminence, I thank you for this visit. It is a great honor to me, and it was a great pleasure."

Boston College gave the great Catholic soldier the greatest welcome ever extended to a visitor at the Heights. At the entrance to the college grounds the Marshal was met by a detail of mounted men of Battery B, the college battery, which escorted the visitors to the central building. There, in the assembly hall, the degree was awarded.

Speaking in French, Rev. Father William Devlin, S. J., president of the college, told of the admiration and affection with which priests and students looked upon their visitor.

"We prayed frequently for you during the War, for your safety and success; for the success of France and America; and we shall continue those prayers for your health and happiness here on earth and your happiness forever in Heaven. May God bless you, and may the Holy Virgin, His Mother, ever guard you as her child."

At the presentation of the degree, Father Devlin said:

"Marshal Foch, Boston College deems it an honor and a privilege to welcome you. Your coming brings to her a special joy, for she sees in you a brilliant example of that education that she fosters within these walls."

"Boston College salutes you as a fellow Jesuit alumnus, and in token of her joy she asks the privilege of making you an alumnus of Boston College."

This was the first degree ever awarded by the college other than at commencement exercises.

Marshal Foch, in his response, said to the students:

"As life is now approaching its termination for me, it is just commencing for you. We cannot have everything in life as we would have it, but we can remain true to certain principles. We can keep to the principles of God and of truth and if we do this, whatever troubles rage around us, we shall come out to our satisfaction."

In the evening, at the State banquet, at which were present the governors of Massachusetts, Rhode

Island and Connecticut, there was an incident, altogether unexpected and not on the program, that brought a hush to the vast assemblage.

Down the broad stairs leading into the mirrored hall came a priest, leading a blind man. The priest was Father Louis Deyeyer. The blind man was Lieutenant Guy Euvin of the 100th French Infantry, blinded in the War, and now studying in Boston.

The murmur of talk, the laughter, the music, were hushed, and every person present stood, as the two men made their way slowly across the hall. Euvin wished to speak a few words to his old commander.

For five minutes Foch held the young man's hand and talked to him. As the blinded soldier finally was led away, there was an outburst of applause.

Foch sat down and passed a hand over his face.

Tears had found their way into the eyes of the grim warrior.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

TRAVELLING FOR CHRIST

SECOND SERIES

I.

There is such a thing as being able to lose a train by being too early for it. I am quite aware that this statement may sound a trifle Celtic. My only excuse is that I am a Welshman, and therefore inclined to be a bit Celtic at times. The fact is that I did lose the train to Jasper by over-estimating the early bird. It was on a Saturday morning. I arose at the call of my faithful "Little Ben" from the bed upon (and not in) which I had been fitfully reposing and, by lamp and candle light, celebrated a very early and very lonely Mass on the glorified packing-case which supported the altar-stone of my domestic oratory. Then, picking my way across the lots with an electric torch (another charming invention), I discovered on arriving at the depot that the train was a couple of hours late! Remembering my unwashed dishes, I went "back to the shack," and having done the washing up, yielded to the blandishments of Morpheus and soon was fast asleep again. Alas! I had cut my cloth too near to the edge, and when the ticking alarm once more assailed my ears, and I was just well out of the house a loud puffing and grunting from the track told me that the train had caught up and was away without me. And that, dear reader, goes to show how easy it is to lose a train by being too early for it!

II.

On Sunday morning I made another attempt and, warned by previous misfortune, camped in the waiting room with a miscellaneous collection of travellers, until the train arrived to convey my fasting body a hundred miles away. By good luck rather than good management I arrived at Jasper in time to say an early Mass in the cold, and to heat the chapel with some degree of success for the High Mass at 10.30. Thanks to "Extension," the faithful few at Jasper have been helped by their brethren in the East to purchase a small house-chapel, and have begun their own generous contributions towards the church which will surely be needed before long in this coming health resort. In the meantime our little building had a patched appearance, resulting from its adaptation to church purposes. I therefore decided to spend a few days in the neighbourhood, and to hire myself out, for nothing per hour, as a painter and decorator. The paint, provided by the Ladies' Aid, was already on hand. Painters more expert than myself, turned up to give good advice and the practical help which is worth so much to the missionary; and when I left Jasper on Thursday the result was still sticky, but quite wonderful. To return to more work at Edson, and to find more volunteers at work on the ungrateful task of boarding our crooked shack, was to realize with thankfulness of heart and some measure of the good-will that is to be found wherever two or three good Catholics are gathered together.

III.

My next Sunday was at home, and only those who are on the road all the time can realize what that means—to have one week-end like a real P.P., to step from one's own presbytery into one's own church, to say Mass on a tolerable imitation of an altar, and to reserve the Blessed Sacrament in a fairly decent tabernacle for evening devotions and Benediction. Edson is certainly going ahead. Next month it will have a bell-turret with a small but heavy little bell. There is already a new old antependium on the altar and a little shrine around a three-foot statue of the Blessed Virgin—the first of many that please God shall honour His Immaculate Mother throughout this country which was first evangelized by her children and His, so many years ago. At High Mass priest and people united in rendering the old chant which wears so well. At Benediction, a censer, begged from the Oblate Scholasticate at Edmonton, came into use for the first time. The misery of having to be one's own altar boy will, I hope, in time re-

move the last of our rubrical transgressions. The congregation was both interesting and interested. One or two were fathers and mothers with their children about them. The rest were "units" in single blessedness, foot-free as are the majority in our floating population. Some day, perhaps, we shall be able to tell our Archbishop with pride that we have a good number of real families in our little parish. Till then we must work in uncertainty, ministering as best we can to the adventurers who have left their good homes in other places to follow the call of the West. Later on they may settle down and take root in our midst. In the meantime the privilege and responsibility of "travelling for Christ" is ours.

IVOR HAEEL

Donations may be addressed to: Rev. T. O'Donnell, President Catholic Church Extension Society 87 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this office should be addressed to:

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THE POLES IN PORT ARTHUR

Fort William, Ont.—There are not very many Polish families in our city, and those that are living here are practical Catholics, had up to now a very nice place of worship in the St. Peter's Church, Galdock, and still they have not been satisfied. They longed to pray and have the gospel in the language of a Mickiewicz or Sienkiewicz, though they understood very well the official language, used in St. Peter's—the Slovak.

And a few, as they are, they decided to build their own church. Last July, when His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop T. J. Scollard came to Fort William to administer the sacrament of holy confirmation they asked his advice. And today the new church building is nearly finished, so that the dedication can take place in the near future. No appeals to the public have been made. Nearly all the members of the new congregation are common laborers, earning their living by hard work in elevators or similar concerns, but they are building for their own pocket. And to show the right spirit animating them, they invited Rev. Father Kowalski, O. M. I., a noted Polish missionary priest from Winnipeg, to Fort William, to give a holy mission to them, that they may enter the new building with regenerated hearts.

Father Kowalski, who is at present at Lemberg, Sask., giving there a mission, will arrive at Fort William, December 10th and the 8 days-lasting mission will commence on the third Sunday of Advent, December 11. The first sermon will be preached daily at 7 o'clock in the morning, the last at 7 o'clock in the evening. The evening services will be held in Polish and English languages, as all children do not talk Polish.

ENGLAND'S WAR MOTHER

MRS. McCUDDEN'S 3 SONS CATHOLICS

Philadelphia, November 21.—A delicate tribute to England's war mother and the members of the party was paid by Cardinal Dougherty on the occasion of their visit here, when he presented to Mrs. Amelia Emma McCudden and to each of those accompanying her an American Beauty rose.

Mrs. McCudden's three sons killed in the War were Catholics and she takes pride in the fact that she reared them in the Catholic faith, though she herself is not a member of the Church.

She is accompanied on her American trip by her daughter, Cathleen.

AVIATION AS AID TO MISSIONARY WORK

Paris, Nov. 12.—Aviation as an aid to missionary work is to be tried out in British New Guinea, of which Bishop de Boismenu is Vicar Apostolic.

Father Leo Bourjade, one of the young missionary priests who will accompany the Bishop when he returns to his jurisdiction this

month, was among the most famous of the French aces during the War. He was ordained last July after completing his studies at Fribourg, Switzerland. He spent last summer at an aviation camp in France to improve his knowledge of aircraft which he expects to introduce at Yule Island, Papua.

On one occasion Father Bourjade took Monsignor Boismenu for a spin in his plane, flying over the city of Issoudun. Bishop Boismenu is a member of the Society of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million pagans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by. Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to their rescue.

China Mission College, Almonte, Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them. The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Bursar of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to complete the Burses.

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary.

J. M. FRASER.

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by Rev. George J. Eisler, of Caledonia, as deacon, and Rev. J. Francis O'Hern, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral, as subdeacon. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey gave the final blessing.

In the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Dennis J. Curran, Rev. J. Emil Gefell, Rev. John B. Crowley, Rev. Michael J. Krieg, Rev. Charles F. Shay, Rev. Francis Riley, Rev. William P. Ryan, Rev. William Hayes, Rev. William Tewes and Rev. George V. Burns. The bearers were Dr. George G. Carroll, Dr. Michael L. Casey, Michael L. Madden, H. Bradley Carroll, Charles O'Connell and Charles Carroll. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre. Rev. J. Francis O'Hern, Rev. Thomas F. Connors, Rev. Dr. William E. Cowan, of St. Bernard's seminary, and Rev. John McMahon, of St. Ann's home, officiated at the grave. Amongst the relatives present were Right Rev. Mgr. Hassett of Shamokin, Pa.

DALTON

After a short but severe illness, Mrs. Charles Dalton died in Detroit on Sunday, Oct. 23rd. The deceased was one of the few pioneers of Kingsbridge, where she spent most of her life. The body was accompanied from Detroit by her sons and daughters, to her former home on the Lake Shore road. The casket was decorated by flowers and an abundance of Mass cards and spiritual bouquets. The Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dean, who also officiated at the graveside. Her death is mourned by five sons: John, Jerry, Joseph, Louis and Gregory; five daughters: Mary, Ann, Gertrude, Mrs. McDonald and Sister M. Ursula; two brothers, Messrs. Edw. and Zerry Flynn and one sister, Mrs. Jas. Dalton. To these surviving relatives heartfelt sympathy is extended by all who knew and loved Mrs. Dalton. May her soul rest in peace.

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