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Ibsequies of the Late Archbishop Walsh.

Funeral Sermon of Bishop MacQuaid and Tributes from the Clergy of Toronto.

Expressions of Regret from Far and Near-A National Loss Has Been Sustained
--The English Catholic Papers Confirm the Report that the Archbishop Was
Soon to be Cardinal.

beautiful cathedral with arched A leastiful catheria with arona walls and vaulted dome, its brilliant colouring all subdued by the mourning drapings that droop sadly from pillar to pillar, its chancel all enveloped in sable symbols of wee, its altar wearing its white crosses standing out from their night-like setting, its tabenacle crowned with the significant sign, a blachop's mitre, its bells in the befry swinging slowly to and fro, while from their throats comes sonously the cry, mourn I mourn and throughout the land the cry resounds, and vibrates, and every heart echoes it, and mourning is over the people.

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And, behold! a living, moving sea surges in. The great enthedral is fill-def to the great people.

The people sliently, expectantly await. A feeling of religious awe is over the whole, and the pale faces rise tier upon tier, all teiling the story of universal woe. And why should they not mourn and weep? Are they not now shepherdless, their pastor gone from amongst them? Are they not now alone upon the mountains knowing not whither to turn? Has not God's angel, death, just passed through their midst? His noiseless wings no notice gave of his descent. Silently he came, and with touch soft and light he closed the tired eyes of he watching shepherd, and folding in kindly pinions the spirit of him they mourn, he has laid it gently at the feet of God.

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And the bells toll, slowly, sadly, and the organ sends forth its funcral dirge, that soul-stirring melody, which speaks as words and tells that another Samson is slain And as the people watch, the portals open and down the vast alsies a procession comes, solemnly, majestically, knights in sable gard with waving plumes and fashing swords lead the way, their ranks open and through the path thus made there comes one bearing aloft the all-embracing sign, then comes a train unending; row after row of youths in snowy white, rank after rank of brothers sombrely clad, endless lines of cassocked and surpliced priests; the black-robed son of Loyola, the white-hooded Carmelite, the ascetic follower of Alphonaus; dignitaries highest in the camp of the militant church; deacons, canons, bishops, archibistops, all are here. Signs of their office are with them. Crimon and purple fall gracefully around them; pectoral crosses gleam, princely mitres tower, pastoral rings are worn, grief is borne by all, and each soldler, each shepherd mourns one taken from their ranks. From out the mightly host which has now surrounded his bler goes forth a cry for mercy and rest. "Kyrie Elejson," pleads the mitred priest; Requiem Aeternam," sing the pleading volors, while from bowed and humble forms come "Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa." Then like fash or grace from heaven, comes the gleam of the myriad lights, and banks of white clad, torchetapers, professing to carth and heaven the falth of him for whom they pray. And he the vallant soldler, the kindly shepherd is dead.

In his bed of princely purple, with all his insignia surrounding him, with quick hands holding cross and challee, credentials of his Christian priesthood, he lies. The stalwart frame is prestrate. The massive brow, so late the seat of wisdom, is majestically calm. The eyes that flashed but to command, or softened but to soothe the sheathed beneath their folded lids, their fires quenched forever; those lips, of cloquence so of the fount a

shine forth. archbishop of Toronto, great was his life, and great shall be his memory. —M.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

a addition to the messages of symphy published in last week's Registhe following were also received:—

THE IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

PARTY.

Rov. Father Ryan received the following cablegram:—

"Rev. Frank Ryan, Toronto.—
'On behalf of the Irish National party we send the expression of our deep, hearlieft serror, at the death of Archibishop Walsh. It is an irreparable loss to the Irish cause and party, of which he was so loyal and generous a friend.

"(Signed) Dillon, Davitt, Blake, O Connon."

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER
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SIR Wilfrid Laurier sent from Arthabaskaville the following telegram —
I regret exceedingly that unavoidable circumstances will prevent me
from attending the funeral of Archidshop Walsh, who was at once a great
prelate of the Church and a true citizen of Canada."

SIR OLIVER MOWAT

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The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario wrote the following letter.—
Government House,
2nd August, 1398.
Thanks for your note and accompanying card. I shall not fall (D.V.) to ottend the funeral services on Thursten and the accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr. Hardly. I quite synapathize with you and your co-religionists at the death of your late Archbishop, and share your grief. I always felt to wards him the warmest friendship and appreciated his warm-heartedness and carnest zeal. I deeply mourn his eatly death. Yours very truly.

THE PREMIER OF ONTARIO

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Hon. Mr. Hardy sent the following letter—
My Dear Vicar General,—Permit me for myself and colleagues to express our deep sympathy with those who were the most intimately connected with the late Archbishop Waish on his sudder and unexpected death. The announcement caused a great shock, not to the bishops, priests, and ministers of his Church alone, but to the whole community of which he was an fitstrous citizen. Few men in his position have shown rarer qualities of head and heart, and none in this country have more adorned the exaited position of Archbishop than his Grace He was the wise and trusted counsellor of his Church and people, a ripe scholar, and cloquent preacher, and a most distirguished citizen, as follows:—

I have received your telegram announcing the death of Archbishop Martinelli telegraphed from the Apostolic Delegation, Washi I tawe another engagement for the day THE MAYOR OF TORONTO

In the course of a letter enclosing the consent of the days on etcly buildings, Mayor Shaw wrote:—

"It was with profound sorrow that I learned of the sudden demise of his Grace. By his death the Church in Canada has lost one of her most ilustrious sons, and Torouto e distinguished citizen, an eminent scholar and a devout Christian Personally, I ament the loss of a warm and true friend. To you as representing the Church, I extend sincer sympathy

THE NEW YORK PAULISTS.
From New York the Paulist Fathers
telegraphed:—Just heard sad news
Hearty sympathy for dlocese, fervent

HIS FORMER DIOCESE.

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Messrs. George W. Wrlgley, E. J. Owens, and Fred. Winnett sent che following letter:—At a meeting of the London Old Boys' Association held last evening at the Queen's hotel here, a resolution was passed instructing the undersigned to communicate to you the profound sorrow felt by every menter of the association when the unexpected death of his Grace Archbishop Walsh was announced.

As a fellow-citisen in London he is more than kindly remembered for his many excellent qualities of mind and manner. As a Canadian his numerous manly and patriotic utterances will not

be soon forgotten; and as a Christian his frequent words of brotherhood and kee have done much to lessen the differences between Protestants and Catholics. Thus as citizen, Canadian, and Christian he had done much to mould the destiny of our young and arowing nation, and much that we may all with profit strive to imitate. Wo ofer you reverend sir, car heartest codelence on the great loss you have so suddenly sustained, and we pray that the blessings of light, love, and life so carnestry preached to the people by this good man who has gone before us may rest upon your and ourselves.

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PHIA.
Philadelphia, Pa , Aug 5.

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Telegram which arrived in my absence lust received. Sincerest condolence Archbishop Ryan.
Mitton, Mass, Aug. 5.
Heertfeit sympathy and condolence
at loss of your archibishop. Sorry could
not be at funeral. James A Lanigan.

EASTERN CANADIAN BISHOPS

expected demise of our worthy and university esteemed archbishop. Infirmities will not allow me to attend funeral ceremonics.
Bithop McDonald, of Charlottetown

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Birhop McDonald, of Charlottetown, P.E.L.;—'I am very zerry to hear of the Geath of Archbishop Walsh. To my great regret I find it impossible to attend funeral services.

Bishop Lorrain, of Pontiac;—'Most hearty condotences. Will arrive in Tornito 'Wedneaday evening for funeral.'

Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield:—'All the clergy assembled for pastoral retreat, express their profound sorrow, and offer their sincere condolence for the death of the Most Rev. Archbishop 'Walsh. Unable to attend the funeral, but wyll pray to God for the repose of the soul of the regretted dead prelate.'

Bishop Larocque, of Sherbrooks:—''Accept my heartfelt sympathy on the very kad occasion of the death of your great and good Archbishop.''

A MESSAGE FROM KINGSTON.

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MOST REV. JOHN WALSH, D.D., LATE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO.

ONE WEEK

We all have stood in dumb smeze
When fell the light hing stroke;
And we have bowed our heads to ways
Not ours to know. The yoke
Was sweetened, lightened by the
thought
That others prized the good be wrought.

So we have seen his honored bier, Our chieftain cold in death Was borne mid throngs; while many a

tear
And sorrow-laden breath
Attested as no sermon could
His life was spent in doing go

Then passed we from funereal show,
From laud of press and crowd.
To delly tasks again, but ob,
Still o'er na hangs the cloud!
And voices break, and eyes grow dim
As loving prayers are breathed fo
him.

How oft to distant friends we say
"Good night," as round us tolls
The midnight hour, tho' far away
Across the seas there rolls
A creeting from the eastern climeThe music of the morning chime.

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Stis with thee, blest man of God,
Thou hast an earlier more,
While we in darhoes still must plod
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THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ADJOURNED.

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday the Premier, Hon, A. S. Hardy, after the formal opening drew attention to the death of the late Archbishop Walsh in the following terms:—"Mr. Speaker, owing to the sudden demise of a very illustrious citizen of this community, his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, a death which, I may say has indeed caused a sensible shock to be felt throughout the entire community of this province, it appears to me to be pr. thaps reasonable, with the concurrence of my hon, friends, that we at all events should pay some mark of respect to the occasion, viz., when we adjourn, by adjourning till to-morrow at 4 o'clock. J believe the funeral is to take place in the morning, and it will be over before the ordinary meeting, and so it appears to me that we might pay a mark of respect by adjourning in this manner, if my hon, friends, will concur."

Mr. Whitney, leader of the Opposition, seconded the motion for adjournent, which was adopted.

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When the Mayor and aldermen met in the Council chamber on Thursday morning, to attend in a body the requiem mass for the late Archbishop Waish, it was moved by Ald Lesile, seconded by Ald, Burns.—
"That the Council record with extreme regret the death of the Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of the Archdicese of Toronto, on the evening of Sunday, the 31st uit. By the death of this dis guished prelate the city loses an eminent citizen, and the archdicese an able and conscientious administrator, whose moderation, prudence, and toleration in the consideration of the many questions of vital interest which arose during the occupancy of the high position to which he was called, well entitle his noble, life-long efforts, in fact his best-beloved work, in providing succor for the helpless young, the poon the infirm, and the aged, irrespective of creed, have endeared him to all classes of the community. Be it further resolved that the Council do now adjourn for the purpose, by their attendance at the funeral, of paying, their last tribute, of respect to first memory of one well sind descretely extended by the people of this city, and further that a copy of this resolution be suitably engrossed and forwarded to the administrator of the archdiocese, with the respectful sympathy and condoience of this Council."

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Speaking to the motion, Aid. Leslic
paid a high tribute to the steriling
qualities, the moderation, and the
splendid administrative ability of the
deceased prelate. His kindness had
endeared him to Protestants as well
as Catholies; and he would be long
remembered by all classes of citizens
for his broad and liberal principles.
There had been friction between the
two denominations during the adminstration. "But the longer he lived,'
the controller ended, "the more that
friction ceased." It was fitting that
the City Council should pay a last
ribute to so eminent a citizen.
Aid. Davies was sure that the lose
of Archibishop Walsh would be felt
not alone by his own people, but by
the citizens generally. He had cemented the good feeling that should
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"I have always had," said the Mayor, "the very kindillest feelings towards the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Leo XIII, since the appointment of Archbishop Waish to the Archbishoptic of Toronto." That appointment was an eminently judicious one, for the Archbishop was a man in all ways qualified for the work he had to do. He had great ability and breadth of view, He was a lover of peace. But above all, he was a man of broad sympathies, and a kind heart.

"Those qualities," said his Worship, "are all sufficient to my mind, but best in doing the work of Ged Among the churches he has no enciles, and the people of Toronto will cherish his memory for years to come We now go to attend the solemn pontifical high mass or requiem for the repost of the soil of the late Archbishop, and as we gaze into his coilin; am sure each one of us will say with all his heart:—" Rest in peace, kind soul. Thy career on earth gained the good-will of all men; and their best wishes, their noblest thoughts follow thee to that land whither thou art gone."

Aid, Hubbard spoke as one who Last week thoa wert with its, and now Around dity tomb is prayer we bow!

All in our diocese beg to express deep sympathy and condoience with the clerry, the religious and devoted lait.

I was awfully whocked by your telegramment of the Archdiocese of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleses of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleses of Toronto on the death of their learned and holy Archdibleshop. Mgr. Waish. All Canada mourns the loss of a-wise and patriotte leader. I regret my inability to attend obsequites.

Bishop Sweeny, of St. John, N'd:—
Very sincere regrets on death of worthy Archbishop with a well-best of the content of the content of the province of the soul of the late Archbishop who have passed off this earthly stage with last work of Ged with a content of the province and side accept condoience, sympathy and trayers. Sorry cannot attind funeral.

Bishop Decelles, craditator of the Diocese of St. Hyachithe;—From Mgr. Moreau and self accept condoience, sympathy and trayers. Sorry cannot attind funeral.

Bishop Blais, of limouskii.—I regret with deep sorrow the unexpected news of the death of your venerable Archbishop who file the capt of your venerable Archbishop who file the capt of your venerable Archbishop who had known the late Archbishop. Only had known the late Archbishop of T onto. Accept must sin the province and the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop with the province of the content of the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop in T onto. Accept must ship with the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop with the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop with the province and self accept condoined with the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop. The province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop with the province of the province of the chart of your venerable Archbishop with the province of the pr

Ald. Burns closed the speeches with a word of thanks to his colleagues for the generous spirit of their praise. The kind words about the Archblach were in accord with the whole conduct of the Council towards the predacts co-religionists. He could bear testimony from his own experience, to the great liberality of the Mayor and the aldermen.

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The first part of the obsequies, the fueral procession from St. John's grove, Sherbourne street, to St Michael's cathedral, on Tuesday overing, brought forth most ample evidence of the public sorrow felt on account of the death of the Archibishop. The simple of of translating the remains in of the Bublis sortew lett on account of the death of the Archibishop. The simple act of translating the remains to the cathedral, where the Office of the Dead was to be performed, was wittensor of all classes. The procession of Catholic etitizens that followed the bier stretched more than half the distance between the points of departure and arrival. The streets were lined by people, whose demeanour was most reverent and impressive. The procession began to move ut 7.20, in the following order.—
Actiont Order of Hibernians, under County President James J. Brennan, flom 250 to 360 in number.
Catholic Order of Foresters, under

nom 250 to 300 in number. Catholic Order of Foresters, under Provincial Chief Ranger W. T. J. Lee; Chief Ranger Malloy: St. Joseph's, No. 370, Chief Ranger Mogan; St. Leo, 081, Chief Ranger Nightingale; about 200 in number.

581. Chief Ranger Nightingale; about 500 in number.
E-nerald Beneficial Association, under D. A. Carcy, president, and Win. James Secretary, two branches, St. Faut's, No. 8, and St. Helen's, No. 11, 85 in number.
Catholic Mutual Beneficial Association, under M. J. Quilan, president, about 150 in number.
St. Clement's Catholic Club.
League of the Gross.
St. Anthony's Catholic Young Men's

St Anthony's Cutholic Young Men's

ociety, St. Joseph's Society, Catholic Truth Society, Citizers.

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Representatives of the Separate School Board, Mesers. Michael Ryan, Morris Devan, J. G. Håll, D. A. Carey, Mand William Ray. Representative of the Collegiate Institute Board. Mr. James W. Mallon.

Roman, Cathelle Union, Knights-of St. John.

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St. John.
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Christian Brothers. Clergy.
Mendion of the presence of the Irish fatholic Benevolent Union in the pro-cession of Tuesday evening was inad-vertently missed. Branches Nos. 1, 2, and 12 were present, with over 300 mem-

biers.
Grand Marshal Angus McDonald, assisted by marshals from the other societies, had charge of the procession.
The hearse was drawn by four horses, and escorted by the uniformed division of the Roman Catholic Union of the Knights of St. John, 45 strong, under Comurandant John Heffring, Major Patrick Farley, and Inspector Joseph Kelz. Mr. Frank Rosar, sr., was undertaker.

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The honorary pall-bearers, eight prominent members of the clergy of Onther the honorary pall-bearers, eight prominent members of the clergy of Onther Mr. Patrick, wearing heavy crepe sashes, tled with the late Archbishop's colour, purple. They were:—Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father La Marche, Rev. Pather Cline, Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father Glangher.

The chlor mourners, among them Mrs. Mcchof mourners, among them Mrs. McMahon, a sister of the deceased, Miss Ellem McMahon, a nafece, and Father Walsh, a nephew.

SOME DOT THOSE PRESENT.

Among the citizens who were present were Sir Frank Smith, J.J. Foy, Q.C., M.P.P., John Foy, Bruce Macdonald, Mr. Justice MacMahon, John F. Mallon, Licut.-Col. James Mason, B.B. Hughes, Capt. P. Hughes, W. T. Murray, Thos. Long, Hugh Ryan, John Ryan, J. Cossgrave, Eugene O'Kecfe, George Foy, ex-Mayor Warring Kennedy, Perer Ryan, E. M. Morphy, Ald. Rurns, Frank Anglin, W. Keunedy, E. J. Heart, John Farlong, John Doyle, James Walsh, James Cashen, L. Forreet, J. T. Doyle, J. J. Walsh, Hughs Kelly, James Spencer, Richard Dissette, Charles Dauzay, Jr., P. F. Gronn, Daniel Kelly, L. O'Byrne, Daniel Kennedy, W. Tailon, James F. White, Separate school inspector: A. Anglin, J. J. Murphy, W. T. Kernahan, H. I. kelly, P. Hyacs, P. Boyle, C. J. M. Cabe, J. T. Loftus, John Spilling, A. J. Palton, W. J. Walsh, Thomas Richardson, Martin Eurus, James Murray, Four abreast the procession marched slowly by Sherbourne, Wellesley, Joinyis, Shuter, and Bond streets. The great earther anks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental cortegs approached. When the advanced guard of the procession had reached the gaice the ranks of mental and sanctury weys.