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SENATE P O

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Jordan Streets.
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PROBS: Winds S. to S. W. fair and warm;
showers, and thunderstorms at night.

TWELVE PAGES.—MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 12 1910.—TWELVE PAGES.

30TH YEAR.

WONDERFUL EUCHARISTIC PARADE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS WITNESS SPECTACULAR EVENT 50,000 WALK, FOUR HOURS TO PASS

Most Impressive Religious
Demonstration Ever At-
tempted in the New World
Brought to an End in Dusk
of a Perfect Day.

NEXT THREE CONGRESSES TO BE HELD IN EUROPE

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The cardinal legate was seen at night by your correspondent and stated that the Montreal Eucharistic Congress has been the greatest gathering of the kind ever seen in the world, and that not only was the congress the most important event in the history of the Catholic Church in Canada, but perhaps through the world. His eminence will go to Ottawa on Thursday, calling on Mgr. Emard en route; after which he will be received at the capital by the ministers, and then the legate will go to St. Paul and thence to New York, sailing for Europe early in October. Owing to the brief time at his disposal, it is not the legate's present intention to visit Toronto.

It was announced here to-day that the congress will meet in Seville, Spain, next year; in Vienna in 1912, in Lyons in 1913 and four years hence it will probably return to America, New York or Baltimore being the prospective place of gathering. Fifty thousand in line. Never has such a spectacle been witnessed in Montreal as the procession of the Blessed Sacrament to-day. It is estimated that over 50,000 people took part in the procession, and that fully half a million witnessed it. People poured into the city from all parts of the Dominion and United States, and Montreal to-day has within its gates more people than it ever had before.

Some idea of the size of the procession may be got from the fact that it took nearly four hours to pass a given point. In the procession walked cardinals, archbishops, bishops, thousands of priests and sisters, besides members of the religious institutions, judges, members of parliament, mayor and aldermen, and thousands of others. The route of the procession, which was over the three principal streets of the east end of the city, was three miles long. The principal figure in the procession was the papal legate, Cardinal Vanvutelli, who carried the Host, the 68th Regiment of Montreal forming the rear.

As the Host passed thru the crowded streets thousands of people knelt in adoration. The procession passed off without accident or hitch, the weather being ideal.

Gathered from Dawn. From early dawn contingents and parishes were arriving from many parts of the United States and Canada. And during the morning hours the three churches of Notre Dame, St. James and St. Patrick's, as well as the many minor churches, were filled several times over with citizens and visitors.

At 12:15 p.m. the societies began to muster. On came the hosts, gathering in the streets and avenues, until miles of massed men who had at their centre the Cathedral of Notre Dame, stretched out and covered the City of Montreal. Everything had been outlined previously, and so it was in an orderly and systematic way that the different bodies departed, every one to its allotted place.

At 2:30 the hour appointed for the body to begin to move, people standing lining the entire route from Notre Dame to Fletcher's Field. Grand stands, twenty-five in number, were arranged at intervals, and ten choirs were stationed ready to play their part in the final setting of the marvelous event. Above, miles of roofs, steep and shallow, were filled with thousands of faces. At Cherrier and Rachel-streets stands capable of holding some twenty thousand had been erected, and here too every available spot was filled. Some climbed trees, and from these points of vantage viewed the glorious panorama stretched out before them.

At Fletcher's Field. Thousands that will never be counted gathered at Fletcher's Field and the vicinity of the repository. Many had been there three or four mornings, taking luncheon with them, and securing places favorable to see and assist in the great ceremonies later to be enacted. At the time appointed for the start the blue sky shone above the dark great mountain, where in the highest levels some had taken position, and thousands sat or stood waiting for the coming of the procession.

From the moment when the first relays of mounted police came into view until the last ecclesiastic had faded from sight within the portals of the Hotel Dieu the time was five hours, and yet, through that entire length of time few grew impatient or uninterested. So varied were the ranks of the procession that attention never flagged. The thousands of men and the countless hundreds of banners, the variety of costumes and uniforms all helped to form a scene charming and wonderful.

Cosmopolitan Features. Societies were there from New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec, and all the surrounding parishes of Montreal, and from the



THE MAGNIFICENT REPOSITORY FOR THE HOST.
At the foot of Mount Royal, where the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place yesterday. The silver used in the monstrance in which the Host was carried, was supplied by Mr. J. O'Brien of Retnew, from the famous O'Brien Mine at Cobalt.

DROPPED IN FRONT OF CAR VETERAN POSTMAN KILLED

Strange Tragedy Near High Park
Late Sunday Afternoon—Victim's
Small Boy a Witness.

In plain view of his 13-year-old son, William Cummins, who has been employed for the past 25 years as mail carrier in Toronto, was instantly killed on Howard Park-avenue at 630 last evening by falling in front of a Carlton-street car. The head was completely severed.

From the peculiar nature of the accident, Coroner Rowe will hold an inquest in the undertaking parlors of the E. Hopkins Burial Company at 3 p.m. to-day.

Metforman Geo. Roberts of 111 River-street, deeded to the police that the man left the south side of Howard Park ave., after leaving High Park, and started to walk diagonally across the street, approaching the car, which was entering the park. When right beside the car, Roberts says the unfortunate man dived under the wheels, just as a man might plunge into the lake. The little boy was too distraught to give any clear account of the affair, and remained hysterical all night.

Deceased lived at 142 Marguereta-street. He was 49 years old, and is survived by a widow and 5 children—three under the age of three. The little boy who was with him, is the second youngest.

He was born in England, but had lived in Toronto for 25 years.

57 MINISTERS HAVE QUIET

One by One—They Can't Raise Families and Do for 'Em on Salaries.

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Sept. 11.—When the Upper Iowa Methodist Conference convenes in Charles City this week it will find itself face to face with a decided shortage in preachers. Fifty-seven charges in the conference will have to be filled from a source not known at present.

Fifty-seven men, the greater part of them young men and but a few years out of the seminary, will quit the ministry at this time. The complaint is that the salary paid is not sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living for the minister and his family and to educate the children. The salaries average between \$400 and \$1200 yearly.

B.P. AT ST JOHN.
ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Gen. Sir Baden-Powell arrived here to-day in connection with the boy scouts organization work. He will review the scouts from Nova Scotia and P.E.I. on the Dominion Exhibition grounds to-morrow afternoon, and will also address a citizens' meeting in the interests of the movement. He will leave for Ottawa to-morrow, and will sail for England in two weeks. The general said he expected to be in New York on Sept. 23 in connection with the boy scouts there.

SEVEN KILLED IN WRECK.
BERNAY, France, Sept. 11.—The Paris-bound express from Cherbourg was derailed here last night. Seven persons were killed and 50 injured.

USE ENGLISH TONGUE IF CANADA IS TO BE WON

Significant Statement by Archbishop Bourne at Great Demonstration in Notre Dame.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The immense demonstration at Notre Dame Church last evening lasted till midnight, and was a continuous stream of oratory, the representatives of the church vying with those of the state.

The feature of the gathering was a splendid address from the Archbishop of Westminster, who declared that, if Canada was to be won to the church it must be done by the English tongue, and he had not forgotten the part played in this country by the French tongue. The English-speaking west was filling up so rapidly that any other policy than the employment of English would end in disaster to those who wanted to bring Canada within the fold.

Henri Bourassa, while not exactly taking issue with the prelate from Westminster, stated that he was convinced that, if French was lost to the three millions French-speaking people here, that his religion is not to be played-out faith, for he had more confidence in the religion of the carpenter's son than that of the aristocracy of intellect.

Judge Sullivan of the New York criminal courts also spoke, saying that Canadians who educated their children as they desired were much ahead of their fellow religionists in the republic, but he also added that American Catholics would never approve of a system where religion was excluded.

The Bishop of Angers again declared that France had done a good service to the church by the separation, and that the church had made more real progress in the past two years than during a century before.

J. M. Teller, M.L.A., testified as to the faithful manner in which Great Britain had kept the compact by which she had granted the fullest measure of civil and religious liberty to the vanquished of the Plains of Abraham.

Ex-Judge Doherty said that they should not forget their non-Catholic brethren during congress week, and hoped that the lot of their neighbors would be a happy and blessed one.

DROP "QUEEN MOTHER" TITLE Unlikely Public Would Have Used Name Even if Alexandra Favored.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Queen Alexandra has given expression to her desire that the designation "queen mother," given her in the prayer book issued after the death of King Edward, should no longer be employed. As a matter of fact, had her wishes been to the contrary, it is almost ever would have been called her "queen mother."

SEE CHALLENGE IN MONTREAL CONGRESS

Protestant Views of the Eucharistic Demonstration—Rev. Dr. Robertson on Proving the "Real Presence"—World's Editorial Quoted.

The Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress at Montreal was referred to from a number of Protestant pulpits in Toronto yesterday.

How to meet "the challenge of the Eucharistic Congress" to prove that the "Protestant religion upholds the 'real presence' of Christ, was the theme of Dr. Andrew Robertson last evening at St. James' Square Presbyterian Church. The sermon was distinguished by good evangelical logic, by no mincing of essential matters, by no courteous depreciations of Cardinal Vanvutelli and Father Vaughan, the latter particularly for his splendid courage in expressing his sincere convictions.

Dr. Robertson chose for his text St. John, xiv, 18-19, "I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you. Yet a little while, and the world seeth me no more, but ye see me; because I live, ye shall live also."

"Note," said Dr. Robertson, "that Christ, observing how His disciples were grieving that the long companionship between Himself and them must, as they thought, soon come to an end forever, assures the apostles that His presence in the world will be real, and that they shall see Him with the sensual eye, as He were on earth in the body."

"Now, is there any part of the truth of the Christian religion which is not a clear case of cause and effect. If Christ's presence is real (cause), then, as Jesus meant it, the lives of men will show forth His real presence (effect). The texture of the gathering was a splendid address from the Archbishop of Westminster, who declared that, if Canada was to be won to the church it must be done by the English tongue, and he had not forgotten the part played in this country by the French tongue. The English-speaking west was filling up so rapidly that any other policy than the employment of English would end in disaster to those who wanted to bring Canada within the fold.

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By the express wish of Queen Alexandra a lamp always is kept burning in front of the altar that stands at the head of the stone slab on which rests the body of King Edward.

INDUSTRIAL WAR IS ENLARGING ENGLAND

Reputation of Contracts by Unions Threatens General Disaster—Unrest Is Blamed on Socialists—More Power Needed for Board of Trade—Securities Depressed.

Britain's Industrial War

The northern shipyards, 20,000 workers, 12,000 now out on a national strike, 200,000 in the Lancashire cotton factories, 150,000 and ultimately 300,000. So that if the present disputes are not settled about 650,000 men will either be locked out or on strike in a short time.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(N. Y. Tribune Cable.)—The labor crisis impending in the shipyards, railways, mines and cotton factories affects the relations of the workmen and the trade union officials rather than the relations of the employers and employed. It is civil war within the unions and not an aggressive campaign against capital.

The locked-out boiler-makers, by a vote of 2 to 1, have thrown over their heads and have refused to empower the Federation by offering guarantees that breaches of the agreement shall not be repeated.

The employers, not having any responsible trade union leaders to treat with, will be forced to lock out 17,000 men in addition to the 38,000 already suspended. About twenty-five other unions are involved in the federated shipbuilding industry, and if there are fresh lockouts or strikes vast congregations of trades will be paralyzed.

There are signs of a similar revolt against the conciliation scheme adopted by the railway corporations and the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants. Something like a deadlock has arisen between the Great Northern Railway and there are other indications that the railway servants dislike an agreement which binds them to keep the service about twenty-five other unions are involved in the federated shipbuilding industry, and if there are fresh lockouts or strikes vast congregations of trades will be paralyzed.

The various revolts, if the worst comes to the worst, will involve about three-quarters of a million workmen and cause a general prostration of industrial activity. The most obvious moral to be drawn from these labor

AVIATORS BAD SCOUTS

German Army Manoeuvres Prove Their Slight Defective.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The first great practical test of the value of an airship for observation purposes was made at the German army manoeuvres this past week, and the result was complete failure or worse. The air scout of the Red forces was overtaken by a rainstorm and had to descend and yield himself a prisoner. The Blue vessel after observing the enemy's position all day returned with information which proved misleading and detrimental to its own side.

It is interesting to learn what ease a hostile commander succeeded in giving a false impression of the disposition and tactics to those who were spying upon him from 2000 feet in the air. He erected sham earthworks and conspicuous lines with trees trunk placed in imitation of canon while fixing his real entrenchments in another locality altogether.

The observers were completely deceived, with the result that their commander was betrayed into a waste of time and his plan of campaign seriously compromised.

NEARLY FLEW IRISH CHANNEL

Robert Lorraine, the Actor, Got Within Two Miles of the Coast.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Lorraine, the actor, who during the last few months has developed into a daring aviator, had accomplished an aeroplane flight across the Irish Channel to-day. Starting from Holyhead, Lorraine directed his course to Dublin. Also he had trouble with his engine, he got within two miles of the Irish coast. The breakage of a wire then forced the actor to descend to the sea. He was ashore and his aeroplane was picked up by a steamer. The distance across the channel is about 55 miles.

Shot His Rival and Fiancée.
ABERDEEN, Okla., Sept. 11.—Jealousy of the attention of his rival, Jay Harrison, speed to to-night shot Dr. Boyd Clurdie, a young dentist, and murdered his 19-year-old fiancée, Adel Kiser, in Redfield. He then killed himself.

EXHIBITION'S SURPLUS WILL BEAT LAST YEAR'S FAIR REALLY "BEST YET"

Official Figures of the Exhibition
ATTENDANCE:
1910 837,000
1909 752,000
Increase 85,000
or 11.3 per cent. increase;
exclusive of Labor Day, over
15 per cent.
RECEIPTS (estimated):
Admissions \$130,000
Grand stand 49,000
Concessions 40,000
Miscellaneous 56,000
SURPLUS:
1910 \$42,000 to \$45,000
1909 \$38,000

Manager Orr Reviews the Results and is Quite Pleased—New Fire and Police Station for Next Year is One Assured Improvement.
The Canadian National Exhibition of 1910 is over, closing on Saturday, with an attendance of 837,000 or 30,000 more than on the concluding day last year. What is more, the day showed, so Manager Orr says, the largest increase in cash receipts, recorded during the whole exhibition. The mayor's proclamation of a half-holiday aided by the natural loyalty of the citizens in supporting the big show, the ideal weather and attractive program of athletic sports proved a powerful combination, and Dr. Orr and the directors are in the most cheerful of moods as a consequence.

"I think the exhibition this year came nearer to being ideal than ever before," said the manager last night. "It more nearly approached what we are trying to make it in development of the best character. The exhibits showed an improvement in every way. I don't consider the weather all in all measuring the degree of success; we must take our chance on that. In every department there was a decided advance, and I think the public are of this opinion, because there was, with the exception of Labor Day, a percentage increase from the opening day."

Booking Ahead. Asked what the plans for next year were he said: "The feature should be largely the general improvement of the grounds and roadways, up-to-date fire equipment and police quarters, and lavatory accommodation. The matter of fire equipment is most urgent, and should come first. The old lavatory with the fire station and police station adjoining will be torn down, and a large, modern lavatory erected there."

"I don't think there's much chance of the live stock arena being built next year. It will cost about \$175,000, and until we are assured of an eastern entrance for the street railway, we cannot afford to build it. It should be accessible for public meetings, automobiles and other shows throughout the year, to justify the cost. Until the question of an esplanade is decided, the street railway plans must stand over."

Manager Orr said that nearly all the increase in receipts was in admission to the grounds. The gain in grand

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.
TO HELP CLARA MORRIS
Friends Strive to Raise \$20,000 to Lift Mortgage.
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Blind, feeble from illness, deserted by those whose friend she was when they were needy, Clara Morris, twenty years ago the idol of applauding audiences, will be thrust out from her home on Monday unless \$20,000 can be raised to lift the mortgage on her house in Riverdale-avenue, between Manhattan and Yonkers.

Headed by a man who never has seen Clara Morris off the stage, a company known as the Clara Morris Holding Company has been organized to save her house for her, and is raising \$15,000 toward lifting the mortgage of \$30,000 on the residence of the once famous tragedienne, but unless the remaining \$15,000, together with an additional \$5000 to meet interest, taxes, and assessments for some years to come, is secured, Miss Morris may be thrown on charity for support.

WAS DRUNK ON DUTY
In Consequence Train Was Derailed and Fireman Killed.
WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Because Towerman Leland at Woods Sliding on the C. P. R., seven miles east, was drunk on duty, the Kenora local was derailed, the engine, baggage car and three passenger coaches leaving the rails, and Fireman S. Pattison of Winnipeg was killed, while Engineer T. Elliott of Winnipeg was injured in the back and leg. Both men jumped. The passengers escaped with a severe shaking up. Pattison, who leaves a wife and child, had only moved here a month from Wort William. Leland is under arrest in the city jail, pending enquiry.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING
Twice Saturday Night Ties Were Piled on Railway Tracks.
LONDON, Ont., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Two attempts to wreck trains on the London and Port Stanley Railway took place on Saturday night.

A Pere Marquette train ran into ties on the track. Meeting a M. C. R. train, the crew were warned, and when they came near the spot ties were again on the track. The police are investigating.

A RETROSPECT.
Sept. 12, 1897: St. Augustine landed in Brisbane, Queensland.
Sept. 12, 1852: Right Hon. H. H. Asquith born.

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.
Now that the fair is over we good citizens should settle right down to business—get into our regular way of living—prepare for winter. There is clothing to be purchased and fall hats. This little note is particularly about the public. The Dineen Company will announce that all the latest blocks, both English and American, can be found in the show cases. Dineen is a prominent Canadian agent for Henry Hays of London, England, and Dunlap of New York.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.