

# The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen"—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)—St. Pacien, 4th Century.

VOLUME XLVI.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924

2408

## BISHOP McNALLY ENTHRONED

Hamilton Herald, November 27

Amid all the colorful ceremonial, impressive grandeur, dignified pomp and artistic beauty with which the Roman Catholic Church invests her sacraments, the fifth bishop of Hamilton, His Lordship the Right Rev. John F. McNally, D. D., was formally enthroned in St. Mary's Cathedral last night.

His Excellency Archbishop Di Maria of Ottawa, Papal delegate to Canada, who is making his first visit to Hamilton, officiated. Three archbishops, seven bishops, six monsignors and four deans participated in the service. Over 200 visiting clergy and about 70 of the diocesan clergy were present. Although only men were admitted to the service, the vast cathedral was filled to capacity and many could not gain admittance.

Besides the official reception committee of diocesan clergy and laymen, a great crowd greeted the new bishop upon his arrival at the C. N. R. Stuart street depot at 7.10 o'clock.

As Bishop McNally detrained and proceeded through their ranks, the people, pressing forward to catch a glimpse of him, broke into loud cheers. He and his party were then taken by auto via Stuart and James and Mulberry. Meanwhile the bells of St. Mary's, which three months ago tolled for the late Bishop Dowling, rang out a joyous chime, of welcome for the new spiritual father of the diocese.

WELCOMED BY RECTORY

At the rectory Bishop McNally and his party were met and welcomed by Right Rev. Mgr. J. A. O'Sullivan, chancellor of the diocese, and other clergy of the diocese. He was also greeted by the Papal Delegate and the visiting prelates.

Robed in their vestments of office ranging from scarlet and gold to white and black, the visiting hierarchy, prelates and clergy and the diocesan clergy then marched in solemn procession by way of Mulberry, Park and Sheaffe streets from the rectory to the Cathedral. They walked between two lines of a special guard of honor that extended all along the route. On either side were large crowds of spectators pressing forward to get a view of Hamilton's new bishop. As he walked along among high church officials, Archbishop Di Maria smilingly bestowed his blessing on either hand, while those on each side bowed the knee in reverence to him and his high office, to receive his benediction.

AT THE CATHEDRAL

Arriving at the main door of the Cathedral, the procession was met and received by Right Rev. Mgr. Kelly, administrator of the diocese. Just as they entered the Cathedral the lights that came on again after being out again failed. The flickering lights of the many candles reflected on brilliantly rich vestments and golden crosses and crucifixes, and the long shadows in the deep recesses of the spacious nave and high- vaulted dome over the huge, silent congregation formed an entirely beautiful picture that heightened the impressiveness of the solemn occasion. The service was begun by candle-light, but the electric power soon came on again, flooding the great audience with brilliant illumination.

It was one of the most beautifully impressive spectacles ever beheld here. Long streams of yellow and white, the Papal colors, were looped across from pillar to pillar, where but a short time ago black drapes of mourning hung. The sanctuary and tall, white-and-gold altar were decorated with flowers and palms and ferns. The lights gleamed on white marble, glistening woodwork and richly colored robes. It was awe-inspiring. His Excellency, the Papal Delegate, was seated on the special throne, attended on either side by Rev. C. Brohm, Mgr. Formosa and Rev. T. Ferguson of Brandon. Two page boys, dressed in dark red velvet and white lace, reclined at the foot of the throne and held his long scarlet train when he moved. Over his red robe he wore a cape of ermine. On his head was the red hat of the archbishop.

READ PAPAL BULL

Ascending the pulpit Right Rev. Mgr. Kelly read, first in Latin and then in English, the Papal bull proclaiming Bishop McNally's appointment as Bishop of Hamilton. The congregation almost held its breath to catch every word and leaned forward to watch every move. In the congregation were Mayor Jutten, Controllers Tope, Treleven, Davis and Morrison and members of the City Council, also representatives of the most prominent local organizations.

Taking his seat immediately in front of the altar, Archbishop Di Maria administered the oath of office to Bishop McNally, who kneeled before His Excellency on the altar steps, with his attendants, Rev. J. W. Englert, St. Ann's, and

Rev. F. J. Hinchey, St. Lawrence's, on either side. He was then attired in scarlet robes. Revs. J. F. O'Brien, T. B. Traynor and P. L. O'Brien of Hamilton assisted as masters of ceremonies. Of striking stature and physique the new bishop read with a clear, distinct voice that was in keeping with his physical proportions. He could easily be heard throughout the big church.

ENTHRONED

Following the administration of the oath, Archbishop Di Maria by the right hand escorted him across the sanctuary to the bishop's throne, thus formally enthroning him as Bishop of Hamilton. His Lordship's attendants then robed him in the gold and white vestments of his new office.

The Papal Delegate then read in English with a pleasant Italian accent an address to the new bishop in which he expressed pleasure at being present to perform the ceremony of enthronement, which gave him much satisfaction and gratification. He said that it warmed his heart to see Bishop McNally surrounded by his loyal clergy and greeted by such a congregation of faithful laity. He referred to Bishop McNally's "splendidly successful work in Western Canada as Bishop of Calgary," word of which had reached the ears of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. His Excellency mentioned the new bishop's duties as shepherd, preacher and pastor, and expressed the hope that Bishop McNally live long and happily in Hamilton to accomplish much more good work to report to the Pastor of Pastors when he was called beyond.

Replying Bishop McNally, speaking not slowly but with unhurried deliberation said: "I am grateful for your kind words and wishes and wish to thank you as the representative of our Holy Father. I give the love and loyalty of my heart to the Holy Father and the Holy See, and to Your Excellency I offer my personal thanks. For more than thirty years I have had the pleasure of your acquaintance and of seeing your kindly smile. We are pleased to have in Canada a representative of the Holy Father such as you to gladden our hearts. "I shall attempt to be worthy of this great task assigned to me. God grant that in this city of Hamilton our people, whose wonderful faith and loyalty is demonstrated tonight, may under my leadership and guidance, do great things for God and His church."

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT

Members of the hierarchy, prelates and lesser visiting clergy who were present, included the following: Archbishops Emard, Ottawa; McNeil, Toronto; and Sinnott, Winnipeg; Bishops Rheame, O. M. I. Hallebury; Ryan, Pembroke; O'Brien, Peterboro; Burka, Winnipeg; Falgout, London; Scollard, Sault Ste. Marie; Mgrs. Herrington, Calgary; O'Reilly, Hamilton; and French, Renfrew. All the clergy of the diocese, about seventy in number, were present, and two hundred visiting priests from all Ontario and more distant points.

SPECIAL MALE CHOIR

What the scenic investiture of the ceremony was to the eye, the singing of the special male choir, composed of singers from all the Catholic choirs in the city, was to the ear. Under the direction of Rev. Father O'Riordan, these singers made the musical portion of the service a real delight. As the procession entered the church they sang "Vivat Pastor Bonus" ("Long Live the Good Shepherd"). As the new bishop was led to the throne a quartet sang "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" and the final hymn was "Oremus Pro Pontifice."

TRAPPIST HONORED

Paris, Nov. 12.—At Ouarzuzet, in the Atlas mountains of Morocco, five French generals recently unveiled a monument to the memory of Charles de Foucauld, who sojourned at that point while exploring Morocco. De Foucauld, then a lieutenant in a regiment stationed at Algiers, disguised himself as a Jewish merchant in order to be able to penetrate into that region which was forbidden land for all Christians. He was thus able to study the topography, the people, the roads and customs and bring back to the geographical societies more information than had ever been gathered before on that country.

BOSSUET MUSEUM FOR  
MEAUX PLANNED

Meaux, Nov. 12.—Mgr. Gaillard, Bishop of Meaux, the episcopal seat made illustrious by the great Bossuet, "the Eagle of Meaux," has commissioned one of his vicars general to organize a Bossuet museum in this city. He has appealed to every one in France who can help him to gather a collection of objects which belonged to the great preacher of the seventeenth century or which may in some way recall his work.

The museum will be installed in one of the houses in which Bossuet lived, in the shadow of the Meaux cathedral. In the garden of the episcopal residence on the terrace overlooking the old ramparts, there is still preserved the pavilion which was used as a study by the famous bishop, and in which he undoubtedly composed some of his funeral orations and famous sermons.

and the representative of the Socialist municipality left their seats and withdrew from the meeting as a sign of protest.

The speech of the Marquis, de Chaumont Quiry was received with prolonged applause by the crowd and the incident has been widely commented upon.

THE HOLY YEAR  
EXHIBITS BEING RECEIVED  
FROM EVERY QUARTER OF  
THE GLOBE

By Mr. Enrico Pucci  
(Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

More than 600 cases of exhibits for the great Missionary Exposition of Holy Year already have arrived in Rome. The Vatican has been notified of the expressing of 1,200 cases, in all. They are coming from all quarters of the globe. The Mission display bids fair to be the compelling feature of interest to the pilgrims. It is now hoped that the Exposition will be ready to open December 21.

Already the Exposition has outgrown the space allotted to it. His Holiness, after consultation, has added a gallery of the Museum of Statuary, that all the exhibits may be housed. He often visits the place where they are being prepared.

As the cases, from every clime and sketching the lives and customs of every race on the face of the earth, are opened, there is spread before wandering eyes the most varied and novel collection of objects. Some are weird, some quaint; some vivid and barbaric, others ingenious and pious—together they form a striking mosaic, symbolic of the universality of the Church. They show her missionaries converting the world everywhere.

WHEAT COLLECTION INCLUDES

Some of the objects in this amazing collection thus far unpacked are: hundreds of idols, Indian canoes, elephant tusks, huts and whole picturesque villages in miniature, amulets, shields and arms of every description, dozens of statues, clothing in the strangest fashions and materials, numerous stuffed animals, weird and varied objects of piety, horns and tusks of many animals, queer household articles and furniture, minerals of all kinds and plastic reproductions of flowers and plants.

With the cases as they pour in come letters from the mission superiors unfolding touching stories of hardships and sacrifice and faith in the collection and transporting of the exhibits. Instances of perseverance and labor on the part of strange native peoples that their tribute to the Vatican might come to Rome might well shame non-missionary countries. From the extreme northern reaches of Canada cases travelled for weeks down streams, were sledged across rivers. In China others waited forty days on the banks of rivers for the floods to subside that they might be loaded on flat boats and so floated another forty days downstream to the nearest port.

A story of peculiar hardship came from the Vicarist Apostolic of Ruando, in far-off Central Africa. First the heavy boxes must be carried overland to Lake Tanganyika, and intervening between mission and lake there was a great mountain without roads. Filled with religious fervor, twenty natives willingly undertook the task. For twenty days they sought to get the great cases through, then sent back two of their number for aid. The Vicar dispatched seventy-five men as a reinforcement. Time passed and there came again a call for help. This time he sent 100 men, then wrote the Exposition Committee, concluding his letter with the words: "I do not know when these cases will arrive, or if they will arrive." All are now in Rome, in good condition.

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MEDICAL SECTION

One of the most novel sights at the Exposition is to be a hall of the Medical Section. On one side will be exhibits of poisonous serpents of every description, on the other a great collection of poisonous plants. Sixteen stands of this section will be devoted to the study of determined illnesses, such as leprosy, malaria and sleeping sickness. Powerful microscopes will be provided for the observation of materials bearing on the disease, and there will be displays of curative apparatus.

Throughout the Exposition period, a periodical will be published, with profuse illustrations from the most interesting of the displays. His Holiness has called Monsignor Gramatica, prefect of the Ambrosian Library at Milan, to Rome to direct this endeavor, and has nominated him a Canon of St. Peter's.

ing up of the city for the expected thousands of visitors.

One change made for the convenience of visitors is the transfer of the Egyptian obelisk in the square before the central station, to a public garden near the station. This shaft commemorates the Italian soldiers killed in Africa in 1888 and in the conquest of Eritrea. It is being replaced by the principal tram line station.

Important works are going on in the square and Basilica of St. Peter itself. For the first time since 1870, the rays extending from the central obelisk in the Piazza di San Pietro are being repaired and the marble guides renewed. The pavement of the Vatican Basilica also is being repaired, a great task when it is considered that a design of colored marbles must be retained. Toward this work His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who was nominated member of the Sacred Congregation of the Fabbrica di San Pietro, has given 100,000 Italian lire.

The gilding of all metallic ornaments in the Basilica is being renewed and all altars are being cleaned.

Other basilicas in the city also are preparing. At St. John Lateran, the Lower Chapel before the tomb of Martin V., usually closed, will be opened for Holy Year. St. Paul's is hastening the completion of the accesses to the portico and principal entrance. Santa Maria Maggiore has ordered repairs to its altars.

LIGHTING OF CATACOMBS

Illuminating of the Catacombs, one of the first projects undertaken by the Pope for Holy Year, is now well advanced and will soon be finished. The Catacombs of St. Agnes and Cammodilla already are illuminated in a special way with electricity, and those who have seen the work speak in high compliment of it, saying it has taken nothing from the ancient effect of these shrines. Donations from America aided materially in this work. Lighting of the other Catacombs soon will make all available for the inspection of pilgrims and for the saying of Mass at their numerous altars by visiting priests.

## ORATOR PAYS CATHOLICISM TRIBUTE

Dublin, Nov. 17.—A tribute has been paid to the Catholic Church and to Catholic principles from an unexpected quarter.

Trinity College, Dublin, is a distinctly Protestant institution. It is the training ground in Ireland for clergymen of the Episcopal Protestant Church. At the opening meeting of the College Mr. J. H. Templeton delivered an address on "Modernism" in the course of which he said that in theological studies St. Augustine's dictum was a "sine qua non" to any satisfactory presentation of the Christian position.

He then paid the following tribute to the Catholic Church: "Its religious system corresponds to and is a reflection of the living faith and supernatural life of the gospels, and of the metaphysical life of St. Paul in the creeds." He added that both these aspects were wanting in the modern conception of religion.

## ARE DISSATISFIED WITH EDUCATION ACT

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Protestants in the Six Counties of Northeastern Ireland are dissatisfied with the Education Act passed by the Belfast Government. In the Anglican synod at Belfast they declared that:

No permanent sentiment of the education question can be satisfactory to the Christian public while the clauses in the act which have been objected to as stamping the act with a secularizing character remain unamended.

They called upon the Belfast Government to remove the obnoxious clauses. They maintain that it is essential that religious instruction should be given in the schools by the regular teaching staff.

Catholics have refused to transfer their schools to the education authority under the conditions prescribed by the statute. Referring to the Catholics' attitude, at the Protestant Synod Archbishop Atkinson observed:

## CATHOLIC NOTES

London, Sept. 18.—"The Rev. Sir William Heathcote, Baronet, S. J." was the unusual title borne by a priest who has just died at Bourne-mouth. He was the son of Sir William Perceval Heathcote, Sixth Baronet. The baronetcy goes to Lieut. Col. Gilbert Heathcote, brother of the deceased priest.

Paris, Nov. 14.—Among the students of the Catholic Institute of Paris who were ordained this year, there were two whose origin and attainments deserve special mention. One was a Japanese, Dr. Vincent Totoku, who before entering the seminary was assistant professor of surgery at the Imperial University of Hokkaido. The other was a Dane, Abbe Cay, of Benzon, who was the first priest to be ordained in Denmark since the Reformation.

Paris, Nov. 14.—In one of the greatest dress-making establishments of the famous Rue de la Paix, the center of the world's fashions, there is now being made a dress of incomparable splendor, composed of the richest tissues ever woven by human hands. This gown is intended to adorn a statue of the Madonna in a Spanish convent. It was ordered by a client of the house in fulfillment of a vow. It will cost not less than 40,000 francs.

Budapest, Nov. 15.—A decree forbidding women clad in insufficient or improper dress from entering Catholic churches has been ordered nailed to all houses of worship of the Church in Hungary. The action was taken at the fall conference of Bishops here. The decree reads: "It is a great disrespect to the holiness of the church if anyone appears there in clothing which, instead of modestly covering the body, merely draws attention to it."

Jerusalem, Oct. 25.—Mgr. Godric Keane was consecrated Bishop of Tavium and auxiliary to Mgr. Luigi Barlassina, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Sunday in the Cathedral of the Holy City at an impressive ceremony attended by representatives of the British High Commissioner for Palestine and the Governor of Jerusalem, and diplomats from Italy, Belgium, Poland and Mexico. Many officers and large numbers of the clergy and laity also attended.

Paris, Oct. 31.—For some time each ship of the French Transatlantic Company, on the lines to the Antilles, Mexico, the United States and Central America, has had a chapel, or at least a portable altar and a complete Mass kit. The navigation companies in charge of the lines running between France and West Africa, Brazil, the Argentine and Indo-China have now followed the example. Henceforth each ship will have a complete "box-chapel" for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—Bishop Charles Fiske of the Central New York Protestant Episcopal diocese has been a patient in Union Memorial Hospital here since May. In a statement a few days ago, Bishop Fiske who gave expression of appreciation for the solicitude and favors shown him from all sides made the following reference to the Catholic Bishop of Syracuse, N. Y., Right Rev. Daniel J. Curley: "One of the most precious things to me during my stay in the hospital has been the anxiety of Bishop Daniel J. Curley of the Catholic Church in Syracuse, who has regularly offered prayers for my recovery."

Washington, Nov. 21.—A further contribution of \$10,000 from His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to the Cardinal Gibbons Institute for colored students has been received by A. C. Monahan, executive secretary of the Board of the Institute, through His Grace, Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore. This is Cardinal O'Connell's second gift to the Institute, the first, also \$10,000, having been made only a short time ago. The 200-acre property of the Institute at Ridge, Maryland, with its newly-erected building is valued at \$75,000 and is now free of debt except for about \$6,000. The contribution will be applied to reduce further his remaining indebtedness.

Rome, Nov. 11.—Pope Pius XI, in the midst of his arduous duties at the Vatican, has paused to perform an act of charity towards the inmates of a great prison. The institution is at Volterra, in Tuscany, a small but historic city where the Pontiff was wont to study when he was a Prefect of the Ambrosian Library. He has just sent 100 volumes on varied subjects for the use of the prisoners. A kind personal message and His Holiness' Apostolic Blessing for the prisoners, the personnel of the institution and all those engaged in the rehabilitation of the unfortunates, accompany the gift. The action has brought deep gratitude from the community.