

## PASTORAL LETTER

Of His Grace L. P. A. Langevin, O. M. I., Archbishop of St. Boniface.

March 19, 1895.  
Feast of St. Joseph.

Louis Philip Adelaar Langevin, O. M. I., by the grace of God and the favor of the Holy See, Archbishop of St. Boniface.

To the Clergy Regular and Secular, to the Religious Communities, and to the faithful of our Diocese, grace and benediction in the Lord.

Dear Beloved Brethren—The Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII., gloriously reigning, addressed to us the following words, in an Apostolic Brief, dated January eighth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety five:

"Dear Son, grace and apostolic benediction."

Following the advice of Our Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, and in virtue of Our Apostolic Authority, We provide, in our person, for the Episcopal Church of St. Boniface, and name you the Bishop and Pastor of the same, confiding to you the plenitude of the government and the solemn jurisdiction in all things, both spiritual and temporal.

We will not conceal from you, dear beloved Brethren, that these words of the Pope for the Episcopal Church is a dreadful burden, even to angels, and We truly feel that Our shoulders are too weak to carry it worthily.

True, We have forwarded to the Supreme Pastor, the illustrious Leo XIII., the expression of Our perfect submission and devotion, and We do not forget Our unworthiness and frequently repeat those words of St. Peter for I am a sinful man, O Lord." (Luke, vi, 8.)

How sublime and holy is the dignity of Bishops in the Church! They are the successors of the Apostles and have not these words been said to them: "The Holy Ghost shall place you, Bishops, to rule the Church of God?" (Act, ix, 28.)

Are they not these vigilant guardians of the House of God who should be ever ready to give an account to Jesus Christ or His Vicar on earth, the Pope, of the state of their flock, on hearing those words of Holy Scripture: *Custodi quod deditis* (Is, xxx, 18.)

Watchmen, what of the night? If, at least, We only had to govern a rising Church east in the midst of savages, tribes, We might console ourselves with the thought that only the heronism of devils is required of us; but, no, there is a question of a Church centered in an immense country hopeful for the future, where modern civilization glows with numerous and most precious advantages for which we must thank God; but, on the other hand, We have to contend against those abundant sources of internal dissensions, the current of its passions, its prejudices, its hatred for race and religion. Moreover, We are called to occupy the Archepiscopal See of St. Boniface, celebrated throughout the whole world by the eminent works of its two venerable prelates.

Allow Us, dear beloved Brethren, to draw comfort from the contemplation of those noble personages of the Episcopate.

BISHOP PROVENCHER. It is to Bishop Provencher, one of the shining lights of the Church, that the honor of laying the foundation of the Mission as well as of the Church of St. Boniface, according to his own words. He was truly the first to plant the vine in the vineyard of the Canadian West. God alone knows what invincible courage was required of this humble and valiant laborer of the Lord's vineyard, to overcome the innumerable trials: one would conclude that the elements and man mysteriously conspired together against him then slighted and despised work; yet, nothing could lessen his undimmed courage.

Al! if the ancient Romans returned thanks to their generals, when after a defeat, they despatched not of the Republic, what thanksgiving should We not render to this intrepid prelate, whose faith in the future prosperity of this country never diminished, even when war, inundations and storms of rain, grasshoppers seemed to destroy it at the outset. We may without fear say that Bishop Provencher's faith was as heroic as the heroism of the world; well has he merited the beautiful eulogy given by holy liturgy to the just: "Blessed be the man who has merited the reward of this world; well has he merited the reward of the world to come."

One more of the principal joys of his life as Bishop and missionary was the first of the Most Reverend Fathers of his Order, who crossed the seas in order to give a last fraternal embrace to one of his dearest and most illustrious sons. Since the day when the venerable founder of the Oblates, Monsseigneur de Mazenod, of effable tenderness: "You shall be a father and you shall be none the less an Oblate, numberless events agitated his life. In the year 1840, he said: "I am forty years a Bishop, now five years as Archbishop. God knows the one thought that has predominated throughout this existence." This thought he could explain to the second successor of Our Venerable Founder, and God knows what sweet consolation the intimate colloquies of these two venerable representatives of the Oblates of St. Boniface, the New World afforded to the sensitive heart of Our deeply regretted Bishop and Father. Suffice it to say that he frequently repeated to us the words of the Most Reverend Father, who said: "I have been a Bishop and an Archbishop, and I have seen the growth of this country, and I have seen the growth of the Church of St. Boniface."

The first Bishop of St. Boniface was of humble birth, a son of the Canadian class of Canadian farmers whose faith and honesty are as robust as their bodily health.

The first Archbishop of St. Boniface descended from that same class of Canadian discoverers who first trod upon the soil of the West, generously placing their energies, their wealth and their sword at the service of France and of bringing civilization to the day they would gloriously fall for the defense of the fleur-de-lis flag on the battle-fields of New France. However, the Venerable de la Verendrye was not happy in his undertakings: victims of bitter hatred they saw their services despised, their intentions misinterpreted, and they could almost believe that their sacrifices for God and their country were fruitless. But God did not permit that the works of those knights without fear and without reproach should remain sterile. A century later one of their grandsons, armed only with the humble Oblate cross, walked in the furrows traced by his ancestors and in bark canoe or dog-train traversed the same country from the highlands of Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains—not for the discovery of the Sea of the West, the Pacific Ocean, but to lead the souls of men to Christ! This posthumous glory was well due to those valiant men who, according to the annals of that time, reaped only hardships for their devotion to their King and their Country.

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It is to one of the characteristics of genius to be, as it were, self-sufficing, to learn to be by intuition what costs so much labor to ordinary mortals under the instruction of the most skillful masters, to conceive mighty plans and execute them readily in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties and even with limited resources, finally to read in the future the destiny of a country; and foresee the misfortunes and triumphs which escape the eye of the most observant, we can affirm without hesitation that Archbishop Alexander Antonia Tache was a man of genius. Thanks to his extended and elevated conceptions which conveyed him with ease from one ocean to the other, from the Atlantic to the Pacific—thanks to his marvelous prudence, to his astonishing foresight, and to his invincible courage, he has been the soul of the immense regions, now called Manitoba and the North-West. He gave new impulse to the charitable, educational and apostolic

works already commenced; he established churches and warmly encouraged immigration; he was a stranger to no useful public undertaking; in a word, perhaps, for half a century no other man equalled him in religious, political and social influence he exercised in this important part of British America.

When the question arose of bringing about that great change which transformed the old colony of Assiniboia or Red River into the southern Province of Manitoba, when deeply regretted events spread the horrors of civil war in this country, Archbishop Tache, of glorious memory, was called by His Majesty's Government to play the part of a peace-maker worthy of the noble Bishops of the primitive ages. The weight of his word was such that even in his declining years the stability of the government seemed to depend on it, thus drawing upon him those unjust reproaches which caused him most bitter grief. But if this great Archbishop, who died in the arms of his country, the eagle he soared into higher regions, what shall we say of his noble heart? It was truly a marvel of exquisite delicacy and generous feelings, brimming and overflowing, in his writings and intimate conversations. A missionary Bishop, he was ever animated with the most ardent zeal for the interest and honor of the Church in this country; and We can certainly say he constantly thirsted to suffer for souls.

His orthodoxy was such that a simple direction from the Vicar of Jesus Christ was to him as a command. The people of St. Boniface will remember how he exacted that all should stand for the reading of a Pontifical document as for the greatest law. How dearly he loved this Church of St. Boniface, which caused him such labor, such solicitude, so many dangers, so many heartaches, and so many tears! How dear he loved each and every one of his flock, his dear children! Till the end of his life, his threshold was continually open to the poor and needy, by times intrusive yet in the delirium of fever he would indicate to them means of relief. How many families and individuals owe him their honor and position! How many men he has saved from dishonor and ruin!

Beloved Brethren, let us all be united in our thoughts and prayers for the repose of his soul. He has left behind him a legacy of generosity towards a stranger who made him believe he came from France—"Ah! he," he replied, "France has done so much for this country that I cannot refuse to assist one of its children. It is the gold of France which has sustained our missions, and still maintains them. Sincere patriot, he passionately loved the land of his birth, the Province of Quebec, of which he so often spoke enthusiastically; and can anyone doubt of his love for the land of his adoption, this Manitoba, this North-West, which he traversed in all directions, and of which he knew every nook and corner? Every lake, every river, every forest, every prairie, every mountain, every valley, every spot, either a happy or painful reminiscence, causing each fibre of his noble heart to vibrate, and never did the Crown of England know a more faithful, loyal and devoted subject than the Catholic Church is the best school of patriotism and fidelity to the national standard. Hence, no day ever pierced his heart more than the day when he saw the flag of the Union Jack flying over the head of his countrymen, of betraying the interests of the natives, his beloved children of adoption, also the sacred cause of our Canadian nationality.

This aged Archbishop, who, as they said, was wasted and worn by years, the victim of noble influence and discharging as a torch about to extinguish, rose with all the vigor and energy of youth to repel these odious calumnies and to vindicate our unrecognized school rights. The touching picture which he painted on the threshold of his eternity with almost youthful vigor, will ever remain as an imperishable monument of his high intelligence, his inexhaustible logic, his exquisite delicacy, his heart beat by Bishop and patriot, and his invincible attachment to the sacred cause of Catholic education.

His noble recompense even here below, reserved for him the sweet consolation of seeing the whole Episcopate of Canada second with eagerness his noble efforts by signing the petition addressed to the Governor-General of Canada, that the pernicious and unjust school legislation, from which we still suffer, be remedied.

His brothers in the Episcopate, from Halifax to Vancouver, raised their voices in fervent supplication, and, as he himself said, their knocking at the door of public power was sooner to him than the sound of the trumpet. He so often heard during his career.

One more of the principal joys of his life as Bishop and missionary was the first of the Most Reverend Fathers of his Order, who crossed the seas in order to give a last fraternal embrace to one of his dearest and most illustrious sons. Since the day when the venerable founder of the Oblates, Monsseigneur de Mazenod, of effable tenderness: "You shall be a father and you shall be none the less an Oblate, numberless events agitated his life. In the year 1840, he said: "I am forty years a Bishop, now five years as Archbishop. God knows the one thought that has predominated throughout this existence." This thought he could explain to the second successor of Our Venerable Founder, and God knows what sweet consolation the intimate colloquies of these two venerable representatives of the Oblates of St. Boniface, the New World afforded to the sensitive heart of Our deeply regretted Bishop and Father. Suffice it to say that he frequently repeated to us the words of the Most Reverend Father, who said: "I have been a Bishop and an Archbishop, and I have seen the growth of this country, and I have seen the growth of the Church of St. Boniface."

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own, great strength and support for the accomplishment of his duty, especially as the venerable suffragans of the Oblate Metropolitan of St. Boniface are also sons of the same Congregation. At present, We seem to hear the Vicar of Jesus Christ and Our beloved and deeply regretted Father himself say to us as the Apostle James II, vi, 20: "Keep that which is committed to thy trust." These words, said a great voice from the past, are still as true as ever. We have seen the Vicar of Jesus Christ and Our beloved and deeply regretted Father himself say to us as the Apostle James II, vi, 20: "Keep that which is committed to thy trust." These words, said a great voice from the past, are still as true as ever. We have seen the Vicar of Jesus Christ and Our beloved and deeply regretted Father himself say to us as the Apostle James II, vi, 20: "Keep that which is committed to thy trust." These words, said a great voice from the past, are still as true as ever. 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