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Cardinal O'Donnell Receives Apologies From Irish Critics

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Dublin, Oct. 19.—A deputation
of licensed vintners of the town of
Omeath, Louth County, has visited
Armagh to convey to His Eminence,
Cardinal O'Donnell the apologies of
those taking part in a certain meet-
ing held in Omeath in August, 1925,
at which public protest against his
utterances regarding moral condi-
tions in the community were voiced.
This peculiar tribute to the influence
and popularity of the Cardinal arose
under the following circumstances.
In July, 1925, His Eminence wrote
a strong letter to the Rev. M. Quinn,
of Omeath condemning an epidemic
of Sunday dancing and drinking,
which had been going on in Omeath
for some time. On the publication
of the letter, the licensed vintners
which is a polite name for the "sa-
loon keepers," of the town, promptly
convened a meeting, condemning the
ideas expressed in the letter from
His Eminence, who had described
the district of Omeath as in certain
ways "the blackest in Ireland." The
meeting condemning the opinions of
the Cardinal, conveniently over-
looked similar remarks made in
court by a district justice, as well as
sundry protests of the same nature
in local newspapers.

Cardinal O'Donnell spent his vaca-
tion this summer at Carlingford, a
few miles from Omeath. While there
he took part in several public gath-
erings, and added to his reputation
for tact and kindness, throughout
the country in general. One of the
results of this was, that the four
gentlemen who convened the meet-
ing to protest against the Cardinal's
remarks in 1925, now convened an-
other representative meeting. This
new meeting appointed a deputation,
headed by P. J. O'Hagan, a Catholic
sollicitor, to bear to His Eminence,
the apologies of those concerned in
the meeting which condemned the
Cardinal's advice in 1925.

His Eminence in accepting their
apology, said that apart from any
personal feeling in the matter, he
believed they had taken the best
step in their power to uphold the
high moral traditions for which rural
Ireland was always well known. He
imparted his blessing to the deputa-
tion.
The address carried to the Cardin-
al declared that the signatories had
laid themselves open to the charge
of "having offered insult to one
whom the civilized world had
united to honor". This phrase is
understood to refer to the warm wel-
come extended by His Eminence in
the United States.

Son of Belgium's Former Premier Becomes Priest

Brussels, Oct. 18.—The Abbe
Cooreman, son of the Minister
of State and former Prime Min-
ister M. Cooreman, celebrated his
first Mass lately in
Holy Cross Church, Brussels.
M. Cooreman, Jr., had just
become a doctor of laws when
the war broke out. He enlisted
in the army and served through-
out the conflict as a private,
refusing advancement and fa-
vors and volunteering at all
times for the most menial du-
ties and the most dangerous
hostilities he took up the study
of theology in preparation for
the priesthood.
The remembrance of his
bravery and of his devoted com-
radeship prompted the Colonel
of the Regiment in which he
served to send a delegation of
his old army comrades to as-
sist at his first Eucharistic Sac-
rifice, which was also attended
by a large concourse of the
faithful from all ranks of so-
ciety of Belgium's capital.

"Grande Chartreuse" Cession to League Will Be Fought

London, Oct. 18.—If the proposal
to hand over Grande Chartreuse to
the Commission of the League of
Nations ever gets as far as Geneva
it will be defeated according to John
Eppstein, secretary of the Catholic
Council for International Relations.
It is stated here that the county
council of the Department of de-
l'Isere in France has proposed to
give the famous mother house of
the Carthusians to the League Com-
mission as a rest-house for "intel-
lectuals."

The Grande Chartreuse was seized
some years ago by the French Gov-
ernment. The present proposal with
regard to it is due to the French
Minister of Colonies, a rabid Free-
mason, who is endeavoring to make
the League Commission a sort of
"Ministry of Education" for the dis-
semination of godless international-
ism.
Mr. Eppstein told the N. C. W. C.
News Service correspondent that the
British Government's amendment
made in the assembly, asking that
the activities of the League really
intended, by the original Covenant
of "having offered insult to one
whom the civilized world had
unjustifiably grown up in recent
years, may lead to the suppression
of the International Commission and
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