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Career And Labor Of Bishop England, Dr. Guilday's Theme

New York, May 10.—"John England: Catholic Champion" was the title of the paper read by the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, the distinguished historian of the Catholic University of America, before the annual meeting of the United States Catholic Historical Society at the Catholic Club here recently. His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, and honorary president of the society, presided.

\$53,000 Given Indian Missions In One Year By Marquette League

New York, May 12.—The annual meeting of the directors of the Marquette League of which Judge Alfred J. Talley is president, was held here recently and revealed that the League has just had its most successful year.

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Father Palladino, Indian Missionary 60 Years, Near End

Missoula, Mont., May 10.—In a quiet little room in St. Patrick's Hospital, overlooking wide plains that once teemed with Indians and buffalo, lies a wasted, thin-faced man calmly waiting the final summons from Him he has served for 60 years. Now and then his eyes shift from a view of the broad expanses to a little crucifix hanging on the wall, and his lips move in prayer.

He is Father Lawrence Bruno Palladino, S. J., the last of the picturesque little group of pioneer Jesuit missionaries whose struggles in pushing through the frontiers with the torchlight of civilization had so many interesting pages of American history.

Father Palladino ventured into the wilds of Montana sixty years ago at the personal solicitation of two tribal chieftains of the Flathead (Selish) Indians, who had traveled by foot all the way from Montana through the expanse of primitive wilderness, to St. Louis, to extend the "call". Four red men started the perilous trip, but two of them died on the journey.

The young priest—he had just turned thirty—could not ignore the call. He returned with the courageous tribesmen and since that time has been the beloved padre of several generations of Montana Indians with whose language, habits and customs no man in America is more familiar.

He came to America when just a boy from a little village hidden in the Appennine mountains of Italy. He completed his education in a Jesuit monastery in St. Louis and was later received into the order.

Bishop Kelley Going To Rome On May 21

Oklahoma City, May 10.—The Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma, will sail from New York on the steamer "Roma" for Rome on May 21, according to an announcement made here today. After an audience with the Holy Father he will return home by way of Louvain, Belgium, where he will attend the five-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Virgin Mary.

Following Prayers Catholic Team Wins Football Trophy

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, May 9.—Somewhere in the crowd of 92,000 which saw Cardiff City beat The Arsenal at Wembley stadium in the final match for the Football Association's cup was a group of Catholic men and women who early in the morning attended Mass and received Holy Communion for the success of their team.

Arriving in London from Wales, these supporters reached Brompton Oratory at 6 o'clock to pray at the Altar of Our Lady of Victories that Cardiff would win the great football trophy in the country they had arrived for the service previously, and two of the men brought case-socks and cotas from Wales so that they might serve at the Mass. The other members of the party wore the team's colors throughout the Mass and then they received Communion.

Catholic Church's Part In Religious Congress Is Urged

New York, May 11.—An appeal to the Roman Catholic Church to join with other Christian denominations at the World Conference on Faith and Order to be held at Lausanne in August was voiced by Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, yesterday in the course of his address at the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

Speaking before 400 clergymen and laymen in the Synod House of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop Manning said he saw no reason why any Church should refrain from participation in such a movement.

Dr. Guilday said that John England was born in Cork, Ireland the year before the Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia, on September 23, 1786, and that his boyhood was filled with thrilling tales of the heroic courage the Americans had shown in casting off forever the yoke of British imperialism. The Bishop who confirmed him and later ordained him, he said, was Francis Moylan, brother of General Stephen Moylan, Commissary-General of the American Army during the War of Independence.

The prelate's years as first Bishop of Charleston, from 1820 to 1842, were not unlike the politico-religious situation he had encountered in Ireland from the time of his ordination to his departure for this country, Dr. Guilday said.

"It was not long after his arrival in Charleston, Dr. Guilday continued, that he recognized the necessity of a Catholic newspaper which would meet the charges so recklessly made by enemies of the Church in the United States. He founded in 1822 our first American weekly, the 'United States Catholic Miscellany'. For 20 years he was its editor, and week after week he used its columns for those remarkable letters which made him in his own day the foremost Catholic apologist in the new Republic.

"The secret of Bishop England's hold upon the hearts of his contemporaries lay in his high-minded and well-balanced liberalism, and in his all men who differed with him in his politics and religion, and in his outspoken and generous tolerance of unserving attachment to the principles of our democratic form of government.

"He lived and died for souls, for America, for the Church, and for God," Dr. Guilday said. "When he passed away on April 11, 1842, he was mourned by the lovers of religious liberty in every part of the nation."

Flemish Farm Women Meet For Week's Study

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Louvain, May 3.—During the Easter Week the mighty Belgian Peasant League convokes the leading elements of the women's branches to meet in Louvain for three days of study and prayer. Five hundred farmers' wives and daughters attended the lessons and religious exercises this year.

The main theme treated was what must we do for the young country people, and how should we go about to do it, in order to secure better social, religious and technical knowledge, honest and elevating amusement for our farm youth?

Specialists gave lessons in garden seed selection, on dairying, on the breeding of poultry and of small farm-yard stock, on the hygiene of house and stables, etc.

Rob's Church Poor Box, Dies Suddenly

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Brooklyn, May 14.—A man entered the Church of Our Lady of Angels here at about noon to-day when it was empty, walked to the altar, unscrewed a locking nut from an offering box with a wrench which he carried, and scooped up the \$15 in change which the box contained. He then replaced the cover, turned and started down the aisle to the exit.

As he approached the door, a woman entered to pray and started up the aisle toward him. Disconcerted, he glanced at her, hesitated, gasped and fell dead. The woman rushed to the street and notified the police.

At the hospital physicians said the man must have died of heart attack induced by fright. In his pockets were found the \$15, the wrench and the nut which had been taken from the offering box. He was well but not expensively dressed. The only clue the police have to his identity thus far is an eye-glass case stamped with a Philadelphia man's name.

FALLS DEAD IN CONFESSIONAL

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Geneva, May 3.—Mme. Motta, a widow and cousin of Dr. Joseph Motta, President of Switzerland, fell dead from a heart attack while in the confessional of the Church at Bellinzona yesterday. The priest gave absolution. Mme. Motta was 83 years of age.

7th Century Writing Found In Africa May Tell of Pious Relics

Paris, May 2.—The permanent secretary of the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres has been informed of the discovery, in the province of Constantine, in Algeria, of a lead slab which is a document of Christian history of great antiquity. Two scholars of Algeria deciphered the inscription engraved on the lead and have declared that it is the authentic report of a deposit of relics of the saints. The report mentions that, in the presence of three bishops, there were deposited under the altar of a church which must have been situated at that place relics of Saint Stephen, Foetus, Theodore and Victor. The document bears the date February 25, 637.

Ulster's Premier Betrays Intolerance

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Dublin, May 2.—At Six Road Ends, Down County, Viscount Craigavon, in his address at the opening of a new Orange Hall, spoke of the "danger" to Ulster of Catholics attaining influence in the government of the Province.

"In Ulster," said Lord Craigavon, "there are only 1,200,000 people of whom 400,000 are Catholics. We Protestants have a majority which will always carry us to victory so long as we remain united. It will be a disaster to the country, if from those 800,000 Protestants the Catholics succeed in attracting into their ranks enough voters to upset the present government."

Lord Craigavon went on to give assurances to the Catholics, which, if carried out, will provide a strong contrast to the policy of his government in the past. "We can assure these 400,000 Catholics," he said, "that they will always get fair play."

The Catholics of Ulster, through their principal spokesman, Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., have declared many times, even within the present month, that they have never received fair play since Viscount Craigavon became Premier of Northern Ireland. The Premier's speech at Six Road Ends gives a correct synopsis of his policy in the past, that is, to prevent the Catholics of Ulster from having any voice in their own government.

Johnny Armstrong Goes To Columbia

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Dubuque, Iowa, May 2.—Johnny Armstrong, former manager of the Dubuque-Mississippi Valley league baseball club, has been appointed head football, basketball and baseball coach at Columbia College. He will succeed Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame football star who has taken a position with Duquesne University of Pittsburgh.

English Catholics Urge Educational Justice In Demand

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, May 9.—A new demand for educational justice for Catholics in England and Wales was issued by the Hierarchy this week at the conclusion of their annual meeting.

The Bishop's principal demand is for "a reasonable choice of school for parents of every social class, and equal educational facilities for all, unhampered by disabilities on the ground of religion."

They declare that the conditions obtaining when the 1902 agreement was entered into—the chief point about the agreement was that Catholics should build and maintain their own public school buildings, the government providing the education—have now changed entirely, and they demand a new agreement.

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Catholic Services In 14 Tongues For Paris' Foreigners

Paris, May 2.—Religious services in the numerous foreign colonies established in France since the war have experienced beneficial effects from the nomination of a special bishop charged exclusively with administering to foreigners. As is well known, this prelate is Monsignor Chaptal, who was invested with these duties as auxiliary to the Archbishop of Paris.

Msrgr. Chaptal is a former diplomat, particularly conversant with Russian problems. He has been very active and methodical in organizing the evangelization of the immigrants.

This year, he reports, more than 30 Easter retreats have been given for the Italians in the Paris Archdiocese alone. Half of these were given by the Lazarist Fathers and half by the religious of the Cardinal Ferrari Foundation.

Twenty-five Polish priests have come to preach among their compatriots and will visit the centers of immigration in the coal fields of the North.

Special retreats have been for Portuguese, Spanish, German-speaking Swiss, Jugo-Slavs, Czech-Slovaks, Luxembourgers, Armenians, Syrians, Melchite, Greeks and Maronites.

Ireland's Economic Progress Remarkable By Bishop MacSherry

Dublin, May 9.—On his return to Port Elizabeth, South Africa, after visiting his native Ireland, the Rt. Rev. Dr. MacSherry, Vicar-Apostolic of the Eastern District of the Cape of Good Hope, gave his impressions of Ireland's economic progress. Dr. MacSherry quoted Professor Parker Willis of Columbia University, New York, who recently declared that "Ireland is to-day, economically speaking, much better off than several other European countries."

Professor Willis is also of the opinion that the Irish banks are sound and flourishing, which is a sure sign of commercial health. Dr. MacSherry declared that his own private opinion of affairs in Ireland, is that there is economic improvement in all departments of life.

Professor Parker Willis has been occupied for eighteen months on an investigation of the banking systems in Ireland. In this he was assisted by financial experts from England and Irish financiers. Most of the recommendations in the report presented by Professor Willis to the Free State Government, will shortly be embodied in legislation.

These recommendations include one for an issue of currency notes, which will be allocated for distribution among all the Irish banks. This will place all the banks on an equal footing so far as note issue is concerned. Hitherto currency notes were issued by certain banks only. The recommendations of the Banking Commission will also lead to the establishment of a separate Irish national currency in the immediate future.