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Rome. "Very arduous" remarked the Holy Father with a smile as once more he was introduced by His Excellency Archbishop Marchetti-Seltrigiani to each of the national directors of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of Faith gathered in private audience outside his study, Saturday, April 13 and these words, "old friends", reflected the depth of feeling which he lent to the 20-minute address which he gave from the throne following the presentation. At points in his talk he became visibly moved as he strove to let this group of mission leaders understand how close to his heart was the cause they represented.

The occasion was the conclusion of the annual assembly of the Superior Council of the Pontifical Society. His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Congregation of Propaganda Fide, informed His Holiness that over 54,000,000 lire were to be distributed this year from Rome to the missions, an increase of 7,000,000 lire over last year. His Eminence likewise referred to the happiness of the directors at the accord between the Holy See and Italy and at the Golden Jubilee of His Holiness, "the glorious Pope of the Missions."

His Holiness replied in part: "The ardent joy which is always ours to see you again, most beloved sons, is this year even more than usually keen in view of the splendid accomplishments referred to in the address of your leader and spokesman, His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum. Truly it must be said that the Finger of God is here. 'Dilectus Dei est hic'—here in all the splendid achievements in which you have been a factor and in which in so true a sense you have been God's instruments. This continuous and rapid development of the missions grips us anew every time that Monsignor Marchetti comes to us to submit fresh divisions of the territories of the mission world, and every time Cardinal Van Rossum comes to announce new tidings from the field. This development is marvelously divinely beautiful. With the beauty of the divine work vides that human work divinely inspired, guided, and assisted—the work under your direction, the work of all the faithful, the generous and truly Catholic work of contributing the means for the support and the ceaseless development of the missions.

Triumphal Victories "When we witness these continued victories, which can aptly be termed triumphal, overcoming all those difficulties which sometimes have tempted us to harbor some whispering trepidation, we acknowledge that we were wrong and will be wrong every time when even for an instant we doubt the intervention—miracle working if need be—of Divine Providence.

Effort to Bar Cross at Foch Burial Foiled Louvain, Belgium, May 16.—Only the unwavering insistence of Mme. Foch brought about the presence of the Cross in the funeral procession of the Marshal of France and the participation in the ceremony of two Cardinals and several prelates of the Church according to a dispatch from its Paris correspondents just published in De Tyd, Amsterdam.

The participation of the clergy in the cortege had been requested by Cardinal Dubois and refused by Premier Poincare, according to the correspondent, who said the Cardinal then appealed to Mme. Foch. The bereaved widow addressed herself directly to the President of the Republic, informing him that, if the clergy were excluded from the cortege, not one of the announced ceremonial rites, except those at Notre Dame would be tolerated by her. From the Elysee it was attempted to keep at least the Cross out of the funeral procession, but upon that point also, Mrs. Foch refused to yield, the dispatch said.

"We cannot but be consoled and thank God; yet there always remain to repeat that which on other occasions we have noted and which we now repeat even more earnestly, that the greater things and the better things the immensely greater things, and the immensely better things, are those which still remain to be done. When we consider that this magnificent achievement of labor, of zeal, of contributions to which you consecrate your lives and your activity still leaves so great a part of the world in the blackest darkness, when we consider that the good that has been successfully accomplished is but a drop glistening in the vast ocean that still remains untouched, truly there is occasion to quote the ancient Romans in that expression of theirs which is perhaps one of the secrets of the marvelous expansion of the Roman Empire in ancient times: 'Nil actum si quid agenda.' "This expression is truly a humbling one, tending to inspire more than any other an admirable modesty. Indeed it might even inspire despair, were it not that we have with us the aid of Divine Providence, and the assistance of all that generosity and zeal which only God knows how to dispense. However, as a watchword, as a battlecry of your peace-bearing and beneficent combat, it is good and can be aptly enrolled on your banners—'Nothing is accomplished, but that more remains to be accomplished.' Profound Gratitude "It is with profound sentiments of gratitude to God and to you, His instruments, that we thank you for all you have thus far achieved and fulfilled. Your accomplishment is one of the most beautiful and consoling guarantees of that which you will continue to do, with, of course, the help of God which is never lacking, and by means of correspondence to His grace on the part of all pious souls who will never cease to hearken to the voice of the Almighty, the King of souls, desiring, begging continually for the spread of His Kingdom.

"Then, we find a special paternal pleasure in your reference, annexed to your ever-present thought of the missions, to the cordial sentiments of filial joy which you feel at that grand event in which God in His infinite goodness and mercy has permitted us to be the instrument (the reference is to the Holy See—Italy accord) and to the other event which is an occasion of great joy for all the great Catholic family because it regards the common father of all the faithful—our sacerdotal jubilee.

"With these visions full of confidence and happiness, visions of confidence which extend to you and to your work and to all those who contribute to your work with an expert assistance of Divine Providence, we impart to you with all our heart the Apostolic Benediction and all those other blessings which each of you desires should descend upon yourself and on the portion of the field assigned to each of you. May there be multiplied abundantly in each the harvest for the salvation of souls. Finally, we wish this paternal benediction to embrace all those persons and intentions which each of you holds in the affections of His heart."

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