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Emancipation Week Has Majestic Climax In City of Dublin

Magnitude of the Crowd, Orderly Conduct of the People, and the Impressive Reverence and Devotion of All Recalled Great Scenes of the Eucharistic Congress Held in Chicago

TOUCHING PIETY OF THE POOR EVIDENCED BY MINIATURE ALTARS, STATUES, SHRINES

Dublin, July 11.—It is inevitable that one should contrast Dublin during the Emancipation Week Celebration with Chicago just three years ago. As the Chicago Eucharistic Congress was the most magnificent and imposing religious celebration ever held in the United States, so the observances which ended the Catholic Emancipation centenary here have hitherto been unparalleled in Ireland for majesty, impressiveness and the vast number of people who took part in them.

As I write, the final units of the Eucharistic procession are disbanding their ranks and pushing their way homeward. There is great joy in the hearts of these Dublin people who have looked forward long and eagerly to the climax brought about without one single hitch or imperfection to mark its beauty.

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one of these delightful Irish lads may give you. No matter how firm he may have to be with you, he has won your heart at once, and he can preserve order much more effectively than any picked Chicago police platoon.

With the ushers it was the same. Who could resist a kindly-faced old man whose only command was "On, do be easy, now. Please be easy. Keep back, keep back, for God's sake."

It was because there was such a distinct lack of the air of authority that this vast crowd caught the spirit of order, and everyone wanted to help the Boy Scout or the men with the ushers' badges.

At Mundelein there was great confusion, due to the inevitable delays and the pushing of crowds hither and yon to secure vantage points for the procession. It was no unusual thing to see a priest in vestments holding a soda water bottle in one hand while he hastily consumed a "hot dog" from the other. Here in Phoenix Park, because of its natural advantages and its proximity to the city, the crowd was perfectly assembled and reverently expectant when the procession of archbishops and bishops proceeded to the altar at 12 o'clock on that memorable Sunday.

The Ceremony Impressive

Official participation of the State in the ceremonies here gave them a color which was naturally absent in Chicago. This was most impressively noted at the elevation of the Host, when a blessed bugle sounded from the Starstat Army, lined in front of the altar, sounded "the King's salute" to the Eternal King of Ages as He descended from Heaven to come among His people. It was noted, too, when after the Mass the procession began, and red-robed mayors and corporation members, and green-robed clergymen of universities—conspicuous among whom, to Americans, was Mr. De Valera—led with the scarlet-robed prelates of the Church in colorful array.

At Mundelein there was a long delay following the Mass before the procession began. In Phoenix Park the procession began at once, and a great column of men had set forth for the Waiting Street bridge upon the completion of the Holy Sacrifice. There was perfect order in the marches in the rear of the field leading the vanguard and those closer to the altar following in their turn. The men and women were both under way when benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the high altar was terminated.

The gorgeous floats representative of different societies or depicting important events in Catholic history that were so colorful a feature at Mundelein were totally lacking here. The Irish people apparently do not go in for floats, but the marchers wear individual ribbons, scarves and other insignia that lend them a festive hue. Blue ribbons for children of Mary, red ribbons for the League of the Sacred Heart, and great scarves for the Confraternity of Mount Carmel are most conspicuous among the women. The men wore red and blue shoulder sashes.

Differences in Decoration

As the great procession wended its way along, there was an inevitable comparison between the manner in which Dublin was decorated as contrasted with Chicago. In the city by Lake Michigan, practically every business place and civic building downtown was decorated with the "Papal Colors." The single notable exception on Michigan Boulevard, as I recall, was the Y. W. C. A. building. In Dublin the downtown shops and business places were not so unanimously decorated. Many stores refused to decorate. But in the residential sections, and especially in the poorer districts, there were homes decorated in a manner that clearly outdid Chicago and gave to Catholic Emancipation Week one of its most distinctive notes. "God bless our Pope" is a popular legend on the banners. The Holy Father—and not the great Emancipator—was the central theme of legendary display.

Touching Piety of the Poor

Most touching of all were the miniature altars that the humble people built above their doorways, facing with one another as to which shall be most attractive. Sacred Heart and Blessed Virgin statues were placed in hundreds of these shrines, some of which had their candles burning all during the week. Around the shrines Saturday night thousands gathered to recite their beads.

It is the poor in this world's goods—the very poor—who have contributed most to Dublin's celebration. The woman in a tattered coat fervently reciting her rosary, and the lad with battered shoes who offers you "Dope's" colors, please, two pence, please," were offering up their solemn acts of thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart. Whose authority on earth they recognize in the Holy Father. It is such as the Emancipator himself would have wished it.

Catholic Asylums Benefit

Washington, July 11.—Requests to several Catholic institutions were contained in the will of Mrs. Mae V. Estler, which was filed for probate here. Gifts of \$500 were provided for St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Washington Home for Incurables and St. Paul's Church.

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