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WARMLY WELCOMED HERE, ARCHBISHOP MOONEY ENTERS EPISCOPAL

Installation Impressions

By CHARLES A. TUCKER

Just as the train from Buffalo crossed the diocesan border line at Churchville the welcoming party gave a rising ovation to Archbishop Mooney, entering his new vineyard of the Lord. He responded with a brief but heartfelt message of appreciation.

Seldom have we witnessed such a smoothly-functioning system of ushering as prevailed at the Cathedral. We congratulate the priests in charge and the boys of St. Andrew's Seminary on their excellent work.

Formal morning attire is a rarity in Rochester, except for weddings. The number of properly attired men present for the Mass was a true token of respect for the occasion.

It was a pleasure to see so many of our Papal Knights with the insignia of their rank prominently displayed scattered through the throng. The presence of Sir George MacDonaid, K. S. G., Papal Marquis, as escort to His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, prompts us to hope that the future may see at least one or two of our Papal Knights in full regalia in the sanctuary as escorts of our new Archbishop-Bishop.

How expressive the tongues of giant bells can be! Joy, Happiness, Hope, Welcome, all rang on the air as the bells of St. Patrick's heralded the approaching procession.

Simplicity seems the essence of true beauty. Only two bouquets of deep red roses in huge gold vases adorned the altar. Yet the green of the palms in the background, the glint of the gold candelabra, the purity of the snowy linen and the richness of the vestments made of it a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

The exceptional contrast afforded by the soft beauty of the papal colors and the striking crimson of the Cardinal's throne would have delighted an artist. Seldom have we seen a more beautiful shade of red.

One of the striking sentences that sticks in our mind is that in which Archbishop Mooney proclaimed—the bishopric is to be "a dedication of authority to service." A whole sermon in a sentence.

How awesome the moment of consecration! No throne, no canopy, no participants then. Cardinal, Archbishop, Bishop, Priests and the humblest altar boy are all on one level. Christ in the Real Presence teaches an abiding lesson on the democracy of His Church.

We could not help noticing the superb carriage, the simple dignity, the arresting gesture that marks the leader of men, as portrayed in our new Shepherd. His scholarly eloquence rang with Apostolic zeal and Christian humility. His message was one which warmed every Catholic heart to a spirit of new loyalty.

Professor F. Eugene Bonn, 45 years organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick's Cathedral, was a reverent and impressive artist as he directed an augmented men and boys' choir. Although 35 years old, the Professor, beloved of priests and people, is enthusiastic as ever in prompting appropriate church music for the divine services. His life is certainly an example and devotion to church music.

Titular Archbishop

The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop-Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester, was appointed the titular Archbishop of Irenopolis, Insauria, when consecrated in Rome, Jan. 21, 1926.

Perhaps it would be interesting to know the exact significance and meaning attached to the word "titular."

A titular Archbishop is one who bears the title of an ancient but now extinct episcopal see in which he exercises neither the power of order nor jurisdiction.

A titular see is one where the Church though once organized has virtually ceased to function, possibly because of war or the like having despoiled the faithful. There are about nine hundred ancient titular sees; the greatest number of these are in Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, but there are many in Egypt, North Africa, the Balkan Peninsula and Greece.

The titular see of Irenopolis was formerly situated in the Roman province of Lycia, under the metropolitan see (now the titular) of Side.

PAPAL BULLS RECEIVED FROM HOLY FATHER

Three Important Documents Read by Monsignor Boppel At Installation

Three papal bulls from His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, addressed to His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, His Excellency, Archbishop Edward Mooney, and the diocese of Rochester respectively relative to the appointment of Archbishop Mooney to the diocese of Rochester were read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Boppel at the installation ceremonies Thursday in Latin and then in English as follows:

Letter to Priests, Lally Plus Bishop Servant of the Servants of God

To our beloved children, the clergy and people of the city and diocese of Rochester in America—Health and apostolic benediction.

On the advice of Our Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, and in virtue of the fullness of Our apostolic power, We

Papal Bull

"Bull (Latin, bulla, seal). Papal, at the present time the document used by the Pope in appointing a bishop; the name is derived from the disc-like leaden seals attached. Formerly all important papal letters including canonical decrees were called Bulls."

have today released Our Venerable Brother, Edward Mooney, from the bond of the Archiepiscopal Church of Irenopolis in Insauria whose title he has borne up to the present time, and have transferred him to your Cathedral Church of Rochester which is now without a Pastor, and We have placed him over it as Bishop and Pastor with the right of retaining personally the title and dignity of Archbishop, so that He may and should be called the Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester.

By the present letter we notify you of this fact and we admonish you in the Lord to give obedience to his salutary warnings and directions, receiving the same Your Bishop-Elect Edward, devotedly as your father and

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NEW BISHOP'S CAREER HAS TAKEN HIM FAR

Comes Here Following Distinguished Diplomatic Service in Orient

The path that has led him as student, teacher, pastor, spiritual director and personal representative of the Holy Father from Mount Savage, Maryland, his birthplace, around the world to the See of Rochester as its fourth Bishop, has brought to the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester, a first hand knowledge of affairs concerning the Church universal that is believed unique in the American hierarchy.

It was when Archbishop Mooney was on his way back to Japan to resume his duties as Apostolic Delegate that word reached him in Seattle on August 27 of his appointment as Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester. Archbishop Mooney born May 2, 1888 at Mount Savage, Md., one of seven children, was, himself, but a child when the family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, now regarded as the home city of the surviving members of the family. He returned to Maryland, however, to spend six years of study at St. Charles College, Ellicott City and at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. At both institutions he displayed exceptional brilliancy in study, and made an outstanding record for scholarship.

Ordained in 1908

Entering the North American College in Rome, in 1905, he again distinguished himself by scholastic attainments. He was graduated in 1909, receiving the degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy. He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on April 10 of that year. Upon returning to the United States, the brilliant young priest became a professor in St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, with such clergymen as the Most Rev. Thomas G. O'Reilly, new Bishop of Scranton; the Most Rev. James A. McFadden, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. O'Connell, Vicar General of the Toledo Diocese and others.

When the late Bishop John P. Favrely of Cleveland built Cath-

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Text of Cardinal Hayes' Address At Installation Ceremony

From the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral following the ceremony in which he placed upon the throne of the Ordinary, the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Irenopolis, His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes delivered the following address.

Your Excellency: The Ecclesiastical Province of New York and the Diocese of Rochester are eminently favored to have the honor and the joy of taking Your Excellency to their very bosom that you might become bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh, heart of our heart, and soul of our soul. This day by the supreme authority of the Vicar of Christ, Pope Pius XI, Your Excellency ascends the vacant throne of jurisdiction in this Diocese as the Chief Pastor to rule the Church of God in Rochester, which has been mourning like Rachel because her father and shepherd has gone down to the valley of the shadows, his voice, his hands and his heart stilled until the crack of doom. Zeal "hath taken him up." (1) The fire of a devoted shepherd's love for the flock consumed him. Requiescat in pace!

As Metropolitan I have the very gratifying privilege to express a most cordial welcome to the consular and fellowship of the Most Reverend Bishops of the Province of New York. I do not hesitate to say that Your Excellency will not find it long before you will feel that Divine Providence has associated you with prelates of most exalted rank in the ministry of their episcopate. "Quam iocundum habitare fratres in unum." (2) is here fully realized.

Your Excellency, though not a native son of this Province or of this city, has been heralded among us not as a stranger but as a prelate who has been Catholic not only in faith but in the exceptionally exalted service you have given to the Church. It is a far cry from the lands of the Orient and the seas of the rising sun to the shores of Ontario and the Great Lakes in your own homeland. To have served the Church of God with distinctive lustre as educator in Cleveland and Rome, and as Apostolic Delegate in India and Japan, presupposes the authority of the ministry that you bring to this

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—Photo Courtesy Rochester Journal.
Archbishop Mooney in episcopal robes shown in the procession to the Cathedral where he was installed as Bishop of Rochester. His Excellency's escorts are members of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John.

Text of Public Reception Address Given By Archbishop Mooney

The first word that springs spontaneously to my lips is an expression of grateful appreciation for the warmth of the welcome you have given me.

I realize, of course, that the reason of this is not to be found in anything that has to do with me personally but is to be referred entirely to the position I have come to fill.

This circumstance, however, does not lessen the cheering effect of that welcome on me. Yesterday I came to your beautiful city a stranger; today, thanks to your cordiality, I feel perfectly at home among you, and find it easy and pleasant to call Rochester my own city.

In the very kind words of His Honor, the Mayor, I discern a deeply appreciated tribute to my esteemed and lamented predecessor in the Diocese of Rochester, and at the same time, in the very best sense of the word, a challenge to my own consciousness of the civic implications of religious leadership.

In answer let me simply say this: Of old the poet sang: "Nil humanum a me alienum puto" which might be roughly translated in this way: "Nothing of human interest is foreign to me."

In a no less significant way, I feel, every Catholic Bishop, every religious leader, can and should say: "Nothing of moral import is beyond the range of my interest."

It is a commonplace of Catholic teaching that religious faith is the sure source and strong bulwark of moral principle, and we call that faith dead which does not issue forth in good works, in moral values.

Moral interest in Civic Affairs
If we boast that a good Catholic cannot be a bad citizen, we feel keenly, too, that conditions which are likely to produce bad

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NEW LEADER'S EFFECT IN COMMUNITY AND RECEPTION

Headed by Bishop of Buffalo

Archbishop Mooney's installation in the See of Rochester was a landmark event in the history of the Diocese. The ceremony was attended by a large number of clergy and laymen, and the Archbishop's presence was a source of great joy and pride to the people of Rochester. The Archbishop's installation was a fitting tribute to his long and distinguished career in the Church, and a testament to his leadership and dedication to the service of the faithful.

U. S. Bishop's Reception

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CATHEDRAL IS MEMORABLE IN SETTING

By SEAN T. MCCORMACK

Thirty-five years ago, St. Patrick's Cathedral was consecrated. It has been the scene of many great events, and it is a fitting setting for the installation of a new Archbishop. The Cathedral is a masterpiece of architecture, and its interior is a treasure trove of art and history. The installation ceremony was a memorable event, and the Cathedral was a fitting setting for it.

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