



Christ, the King, Crowned by the Children of All Nations

October, 1941

- 18W Remigius, Aretas, Bavo, Dominno, Julia, Pison.
19W Guardian Angels, Leodegand, Celsus, Primus, Cyril
20W Theseus of the Child Jesus, Ewald, Gerard
21W Francis of Assisi, Edwin, Aurea, Cajus, Eusebius
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31W Vigil, Wolfgang, Amphitruus, Urban, Strachis

Picture of the Month: St. Francis Xavier

Picture of the Month: Propagation of the Faith

MY OLD HOME TOWN

In the forests of my home town, As I walk through them once more, All the oaks and pines and beech trees Whisper tales they told of yore.

In the gardens of my home town All the old-time flowers nod: Roses, lilies and carnations, Sweet, pale, and golden.

On the alleys of my home town Neighboring old houses squat, Swallows circle round their gables, Their old nests are unaltered.

Little children in my home town Play and sing the dear old songs That we sang innocently the linden, With the white bread's fluffy tresses.

And the church bells of my home town Have the old and sweet appeal; Work day, ten-a-day, noon noon evening They bid me in prayer kneel.

Yes I know, my dear old home town Neighbors can be the same, For I read on yonder tombstone My life's best-beloved name Father Lynn S.V.D.

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He did much to repair Fort Niagara and was the general in command when Fort Niagara was taken by the English in 1759. Many interesting items about Lake Ontario and adjoining regions may be found in his book, The Lake of the Americas, translated and edited by Emerson A. Hough. In Rochester inquire at Local History Division of the Rochester Public Library; original published in Paris, 1760.

The war in Europe hung on until ended by the Treaty of Paris in 1763.

CHANGE COURSE OF HISTORY

Among the English victories over the French the transfer of Fort Niagara from French to English ownership was the most important event in our region in the contest for ending French power in America. It was of more consequence to Western New York than anything that ever happened in any other war in America including the American Revolution. With all due regard for the affections of Americans for the American Revolution this French and Indian War in which Fort Niagara was taken by our English ancestors determined that in America the language, racial heritage and types were taken by the French. Daniel Joncaire, called "Chabert," was leader of the Indians among the French. Captain Pouchot, a French military architect, was with the French at this victory. He had been sent over from France to repair and construct French forts.

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Lake Ontario

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Montcalm was at Fort Frontenac proposing to attack. He sent out an advance force of 900 men under Captain de Villiers who went inland from the east end of Lake Ontario to cut off men and provisions coming to the English by way of the Mohawk-Oswego route. A band of ship carpenters was met three hundred yards from Fort Ontario at Oswego and they were annihilated.

This small victory showed that the English were not strong enough to protect the line along which they could obtain troops and supplies. So General Montcalm came to the attack in full force. He arrived at Oswego August 14, 1656, having come from Henderson Harbor where he had arrived August 6. In a short and masterly attack he took possession of the two forts at Oswego and also of seven vessels of war, one with eighteen guns. Some say Montcalm had with him 5300 men, and others say more or less than this number.

Approximately 1500 prisoners were taken by the French. Daniel Joncaire, called "Chabert," was leader of the Indians among the French. Captain Pouchot, a French military architect, was with the French at this victory. He had been sent over from France to repair and construct French forts.

of Fort Niagara. He had often been at Sea Breeze and Irondequoit. He says that the portage from Indian Landing in Ellison Park to the Genesee River at the location of the University Campus is four leagues. His notice helps to determine the correct location of Indian Landing.

The English army, which took Fort Niagara, began to assemble at Schenectady about May 15, 1759. They proceeded by way of the Mohawk River-Ontario Lake route to Oswego where they made boats to take them up the lake. This use of boats precluded the idea that any of them marched over the Ridge Road trail. They camped en route at Irondequoit Bay, probably at Sea Breeze, July 2-3, 1759. General Prideaux was in command. Sir William Johnson was commander of all the Indians. The Prideaux-Johnson army which was coming along the south shore of Lake Ontario from June 30 to July 6, 1759 numbered: 2200 white men; 600 Indians at first, and 900 at the time of surrender. Their itinerary was as follows: June 26 to July 1 at Oswego; July 2 overnight at Sodus; July 3-1, two days and nights at Irondequoit Bay; July 5, overnight at Braddock's Bay, Manlius Beach; July 6 at Johnson Creek; arrived July 7 at Petite Marais (Little Marsh) 4 miles east of Fort Niagara.

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Picture of the Month: St. Elizabeth and James the Younger



The Saint in Fantasy Art Depict by Prayer

November, 1941

- 1 S. All Saints, Benignus, Harold, Cassar, Julianus
4 Sunday, 2d Sunday after Pentecost. S.R. 837 S.S. 459
G. The Tribute to Caesar. Math. 22.
2 S. Eudoxius, Justus, Theodotus, Tobias, Ambrose.
3 S. All Souls, Hubert, Matthy, Walther, Dominus.
4 T. Charles, Agricola, Vitalis, Amanius, Nutricus.
5 W. Theotimus, Philoteus, Fibitius, Sylvanus, Zachary.
6 T. Leonard, Winoc, Atticus, Severus, Eudoxia, Felix.
7 W. Engelbert, Willibrord, Carina, Achilles, Auctus.
8 S. Godfrey, Willehad, Clarus, Simplicius, Maurus.
49 Sunday, 2d Sunday after Pentecost. S.R. 834 S.S. 458
G. The Daughter of Jairus. Math. 9.
9 S. Dedic. Bas. of Saviour, Orestes, Soprata, Theodore.
10 M. Andrew Avallini, Nymphis, Antania, Probus.
11 T. Martin B. Mennas, Venanz, Valentine, Felician.
12 W. Martin, P. Canibert, Didacus, Aurelius, Livinus.
13 T. Stanislaus, Homobonus, Antoninus, Zebina, Eugene.
14 W. Josephat, Veneranda, Philomenus, Serapion.
15 S. Albert the Great, Leopold, Malo, Abibus, Felix.
4 Sunday, 3d Sunday after Pentecost. S.R. 845 S.S. 445
G. The Grail of Mustard Seed. Math. 13.
16 S. Gertrude, Edmund, Othmar, Eucherius, Elpidius.
17 M. Gregory the Wonderworker, Anianus, Victoria.
18 T. Dedic. Bas. Peter and Paul, Maximus, Thomas.
19 W. Elizabeth, Pontian, Abdias, Basilian, Severinus.
20 T. Felix, ds. Valo, Octavian, Appollis, Eusebius.
21 W. Presentation B. V. M., Albert, Celina and Clement.
22 S. Cecilia, Philemon, Pragmatius, Appias, Stephen.
47 Sunday, Last Sunday after Pentecost. S.R. 832 S.S. 456
G. The End of the World. Math. 24.
23 S. Clement, Felicitas, Lucretia, Gregory, John, Bonas.
24 M. John of the Cross, Chrysogonus, Firmina, Flora.
25 T. Sylvester, Erasmus, Leonard, Mercury, Moses.
26 W. Catherine, Conrad, Junoda, Amator, Bellinus.
27 T. Auxilius, Acacius, Virgilius, Basilias, Josaphat.
28 T. Soathens Florentian Rufus, Gregory III Urban.
29 S. Saturnin, Illuminata, Demetrius, Philomenus, Blasia.
4 Sunday, 1 Sunday in Advent. S.R. 702 S.S. 430
G. There Shall Be Signs. Luke 21.
30 S. Andrew, Ap. Castulus, Justin, Maure, Trojanus.

You cried when your balloon escaped When softly broke her foot. You shed when mother had missett. And doggie soiled your boot.

You cried when other babies cried. And birds flew away. And when I kissed your cheek three times Your happy third birthday.

And now I'm thinking day and night Of all the times and spots That your child hours have made to grow Into sweet blue forget-me-nots.

I seem to see your angel head To face his silky shoe. I feel he wants to travel soon And go away with you.

Away to where in golden light The throne of God shall be; Right little stay, ere coming down To keep you company.

And you, you smile so happily And look toward the sky; You have so often cried in life, Now that you die you do not cry.

And since you smile I too will try Though sad my heart and eyes. Oh in the realm where no one cries. As I see in heaven.

Father Lynn S.V.D.

with the English army at Irondequoit July 2, 1759. He was the first Church of England or Protestant Episcopal minister to sojourn within the area of Monroe County. He also was the first Protestant minister to conduct religious services on the Niagara River.

Mr. Ogilvie was Protestant missionary to Mohawk Indians and pastor at Albany, and in 1769 he was professor in Columbia University which was then King's College, New York.

HOW BAY GOT NAME Further along the south shore the army put up a month of a creek which now is called Johnson Creek after Sir William Johnson (July 5, 1759). At the siege of Fort Niagara General Prideaux managed to place the back of his head in the direct line of a cannon which was being fired by his own men. His death is reported in a letter by the Rev. John Ogilvie, and Sir William Johnson became commander-in-chief. The siege of Fort Niagara began July 7, and surrender took place on July 25, 1759.

THE "SUBVERSIVE" MOHAWKS Captain Pouchot reports that Captain Philippe Thomas de Joncaire was one of the signers of the capitulation of the French at Fort Niagara, after which he was sent to New York as a prisoner and then released.

The Treaty of Paris in 1763 ended the French Empire in America. Spain at this time became the possessor of New Orleans and of French territory west of the Mississippi. Later Napoleon Bonaparte conquered Spain and France again came into possession of the vast Louisiana Territory for a few

brief years. Fearing that England might take it from him, Napoleon sold Louisiana Territory to the young United States. This latter event was called the "Louisiana Purchase."

The steep slope of Lake Ontario was the route by which events travelled to the tremendous climax of this purchase.

BONES FOR SCALPS

We will be nearer the ideal of peace on earth when each nation will show a desire to confess the sins of which accuses the others. Admitting that our colonial English ancestors suffered from Indian scalping in the French and Indian Wars which seemed to come from Indians under the superiority of the French, let us remember that in 1715 the New York General Assembly voted to pay ten pounds reward for the scalp of every male enemy above the age of sixteen and twenty pounds for live captives. (See O. F. F., Vol. 11, p. 216.)

In 1763 Pontiac, an Indian chief, who lived near Detroit and after whom Pontiac, Michigan is named, tried to rouse all Indians in America to throw white men out of the Indians' ancestral hunting lands. He almost succeeded. Colonel Bradstreet with an army of New Englanders, among which was a young officer, named Isaac Putnam, camped at Irondequoit en route to Detroit to keep down this rebellion. In addition to causing the overnight encampment of

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