

Cardinal-Elect Mooney as Fourth Bishop of Rochester



Cardinal-elect Mooney is pictured at the left after his installation as Fourth Bishop of Rochester on October 12, 1933. In the photo is the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George V. Burns, Pastor of the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The Crozier which the Cardinal-elect is holding was first carried by Bishop McQuaid, First Ordinary of the Rochester See. Center photo shows him with the late Cardinal Hayes just after his arrival in Rochester, as the two chatted in the Episcopal Home on East Avenue. At the right the Cardinal-Archbishop of Detroit is shown with the Rev. Lawrence B. Casey, diocesan Vice-Chancellor at the Field Mass in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in June, 1937. This marked one of Cardinal-elect Mooney's last public appearances in Rochester. He left for his installation in Detroit the following August.

Cardinals-Elect Voice Their Joy

Detroit — (INS) — Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, one of four American prelates named Cardinal-elects by Pope Pius XII, is happier for "the compliment his appointment implied for his clergy and people" than for the personal honor it entailed. Upon notification of his appointment, Archbishop Mooney said "the sobering thought of the responsibility this honor carries inspires a sincere humility . . . but there is unalloyed joy in the thought of the compliment it implies to the clergy and people of the diocese."

St. Louis, Mo. — (INS) — Archbishop John J. Glennon, 83, of St. Louis, is a Cardinal-elect in his 61st year in the Catholic priesthood.

Archbishop Glennon was among the four American prelates named by Pope Pius XII yesterday as Cardinal-designates to receive their red caps at a secret consistory in February.

Archbishop Glennon plans to go to Rome for his investiture about Feb. 10. He disclosed that he received the first word of his appointment to the College of Cardinals from former Postmaster General James A. Farley who telephoned from New York a few moments after the new Cardinal had celebrated S. A. M. Mass Sunday.

Leaders of all faiths and persons from all walks of life in St. Louis extended congratulations to the venerable prelate.

Chicago — (INS) — Archbishop Samuel A. Strick of Chicago, world's largest archdiocese, expressed "exquisite" pleasure over his nomination by Pope Pius XII as a Cardinal. He said:

"The honor done to my person fills me with overwhelming gratitude. In expressing my thanks to our Holy Father, I voice the appreciation of my clergy and people for the tribute paid to them and me."

St. Paul, Minn. — (INS) — Archbishop Charles J. Quinn of St. Paul, Minn., has been transferred to become Archbishop of Lima.

Rochester Diocese Hails Elevation Of Abp. Mooney to Sacred College

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most noteworthy convictions — an intense loyalty to the Roman Pontiff and an appreciation of Catholic unity.

"This lesson of Catholic unity," he stated, "is perhaps more strikingly evident in the installation of an American Bishop, whose last field of labor was in distant Japan. But Tokyo and Rochester," he added, "are not far apart to the eye of Peter, whose horizon is worldwide, what is Catholic in Asia is bound to what is Catholic in America not only by the cords of Adam but by the yoke of Christ."

Archbishop Mooney's intellectual and administrative abilities, previously employed in Rome, India and Japan, were readily recognized by his colleagues in the American Hierarchy. Shortly after his arrival in Rochester, they called upon him to assume leadership in the National Catholic Welfare Conference, organization of the American Episcopate.

In 1934 he was elected to the Administrative Board of the N. C. W. C., and the next year he became episcopal spokesman for the American Hierarchy when he was elected Chairman of the Board, a post which he has held, with the exception of one year, until November of this year.

In the city and diocese of Rochester, non-Catholics as well as Catholics repeatedly sought the aid of his civic and spiritual leadership.

His early years as a seminary professor in Cleveland and later as spiritual director of the North American College in Rome were reflected in the Archbishop's keen interest in the educational life of the Rochester diocese.

It was his custom to spend a week each year at St. Bernard's Seminary during which time he gave daily conferences to the students and daily prayers to the members of the Oblation Class.

In 1928 he reorganized the administration of Aquinas Institute when he placed Rochester's boys' high school in charge of the

Basilian Fathers.

His years of residence abroad gave him a particular sympathy for the foreign population groups in the diocese and he was ever alert to promote not only their spiritual but also their social and civic welfare.

He sent future priests of the diocese to national seminaries in Italy and Poland in order to prepare them for work among nationals here at home.

Called upon to guide the diocese during the difficult depression days, he foresaw the value of Papal social teaching and the growing importance of the American labor movement.

To promote Catholic thinking on these issues he arranged during the Fall of 1936 a Conference on Industrial Problems in Rochester.

Because of his years in the missionary lands of India and Japan, Archbishop Mooney brought to this diocese a fresh enthusiasm for the cause of the Catholic missions throughout the world.

At his request, pastors of the diocese adopted the current custom of inviting a missionary

their churches on one Sunday each year.

Most memorable of his civic addresses was that which he delivered at a city-wide Inter-Faith Dinner opening Rochester's Centennial Celebration in 1934.

With engaging frankness the Archbishop told his audience of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, that he had no intention of dispatching his role of speaker with a mere expression of generalities.

He praised the harmony and mutual respect enjoyed by the different religious groups of the city but deplored the fact that men were dumbed in religion and condemned any policy of "dogma-scraping" in an effort to achieve civic unity.

"I wish," he said, "that all Jews were good Christians and that all Christians were good Catholics."

The forthright speech, brilliant presentation and personal charm manifested by the Archbishop on this occasion won for him the deep and abiding respect of his fellow citizens of all creeds.

After a short tenure here of four years his appointment as Ordinary of the newly-created Archdiocese of Detroit was announced by the Holy See on June 1, 1937.

Accompanied by a delegation of Rochester clergy he left for his new post in August.

At a departure ceremony the Archbishop told that he had enjoyed happiness in Rochester and revealed that one of his last acts was to arrange for his own burial in the cemetery of Holy Sepulchre where his predecessor in St. Rochester had been buried.

Shortly after going to Detroit Archbishop Mooney returned to Rochester to consecrate Bishop Walter J. Feary of Syracuse.

He returned again in November.

Fourth Red Hat Goes to New York

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman will be the fourth Cardinal the archdiocese of New York has had. His immediate predecessor in the Sacred College was Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, who was created a Cardinal March 24, 1924. Since his death on Sept. 4, 1928, New York has had no Cardinal.

The first New York church man to be made a prince of the church was John McClosky, second Archbishop of New York. He was created a Cardinal on March 15, 1875, and was the first member of the cardinalate from the United States.

After his death on Oct. 20, 1884, several decades before another New Yorker was elevated to the cardinalate. His successor as head of the archdiocese of New York, the Most Rev. Michael A. Corrigan, did not receive a red hat. After the death of Cardinal McClosky there was a period of four months when the United States had no member of the Sacred College.

The honor came again to New York when Archbishop John M. Farley was appointed a Cardinal on Nov. 27, 1912. His death occurred Sept. 22, 1919. Of the seven Cardinals from the United States who have since been made of the New York archdiocese, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago each have had only one wearer of the scarlet hat.

With Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia now the only American member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the elevation of the new Cardinal-elect Spellman will mean that the United States will have four members of the red hat.

Bp. Spell to Study Youth in Germany

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP) — Archbishop Spellman of Detroit, who will be the fourth Cardinal of the New York archdiocese, is to study youth in Germany.

Toronto Prelate Is 'Surprised'

Toronto, Ont. — When the news of his appointment to the College of Cardinals was received by Charles McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, since 1924, he announced that he was "surprised" and would in no way alter his responsibilities and position as Archbishop. It marked the first time that an English-speaking Canadian had been named to the Sacred College.

The Cardinal-elect expressed great surprise when he was notified of his appointment.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given at the Hotel Toronto, which I am attending.