Sorrowing Thousands Sob as the Last Requiem Is Intoned

THE scene at the tomb of the late Archbishop Montgomery was marked by the great sorrow of Archbishop Riordan. In reading the prayer for his dead Coadjutor and friend he broke down and wept, and with his flowed the tears of thousands of those that had come to pay the last tribute of affection at the grave.

Grief of Mourners Grows With Swelling Notes of the Dirge

Knights of Columbus and League of Cross Cadets March in the Great Cortege

Van Ness avenue was thronged with people when the purple casket of the Archbishop was borne down the sweeping steps of the cathedral. Ten thousand heads were bared in the sunlight and a solemn hush fell upon the multitude.

The waiting procession stood in the street ready to take up the line of march. The streetcars stopped, and workmen, standing on wagons and drays drawn up on the intersecting streets, remained with uncovered heads to honor the dead.

Preceding the cortege rode a platoon of mounted police, leaving behind a wide lane through the divided crowd for the marching orders to pass.

In the center of the procession, surrounded by 400 Knights of Columbus, marching in the form of a hollow square, was the hearse bearing the remains of the Archbishop, drawn by four coal-black horses in trappings of sable. Preceding the hearse and inside the hollow square walked Father M. D. Connolly, bearing aloft the crucifix and attended by four acolytes. Following the hearse came two other acolytes, one bearing the pastoral staff and the other the mitre, the symbols of episcopal dignity, which marked the rank of the dead in the church militant.

At the head of the line was the League of the Cross Band, fifty pieces, directed by Leader C. von der Mehden. Then came the Young Men's Institute with 200 members in line and commanded by Supreme President F. W. Kierce and Past Grand Presidents M. W. Fleming and Charles G. Willey.

Following them were the societies of St. Peter, St. Paul and St. Joseph, led by their presidents—Frank Mershen, F. B. Schoenstein and Joseph Scheid. These in turn were followed by the Italian and German benevolent societies and the parochial societies of the various churches.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The order of St. Vincent de Paul was led by its president, J. M. Burnett, and E. P. Carr as marshal.

Then came the Knights of Columbus numbering in their ranks many prominent citizens and marching 700 strong. At the head of their column were District Attorney Langdon, William A. Kelly and Joseph Rosboro. Patrick Farrell acted as marshal and the following Grand Knights were in command: Charles Donlon, James R. Keith, T. J. Savage and Philip J. Fay.

Immediately following them were the carriages of Archbishop Riordan and the visiting Bishops.

Fourteen companies of the League of the Cross Cadets were led by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin L. McKinley and the following staff officers in uniform: Adjutant J. Burns, Majors B. T. Crawford, L. Coghlan and A. O'Connor; Captains George McVicker, C. J. Mogan, F. McGovern and J. G. Meagher, Lieutenants J. Mead, J. Cons and T. Fuller.

The commanding officers of the companies were: Company A, P. McCarty; Company C, T. O'Leary; Company D, A. Burk; Company E, G. Meagher; Company F, J. Ready; Company G, F. Sirard; Company H, J. Daly; Company I, E. Barieau; Company K, F. J. Grumley; Company M, George Dowling; Company N, H. J. Leonard; Company O, T. O'Day; Company S, F. E. King, and Company T, J. W. Morey. In all the League of the Cross had 500 men in line.

The honorary pall-bearers were:

Board of trustees of the Roman Catholic Seminary of San Francisco: Edward McLaughlin, San Jose; Joseph A. Donohoe, San Francisco; Richard E. Queen, Richard J. Byrne.

League of the Cross: Thomas H. Fallon, Dr. S. J. Cunningham.

Knights of Columbus: James R. Keith, Neal Power, Dr. J. G. Morrissey, Theodore J. Savage, Philip J. Fay.

Young Men's Institute: John D. Mahoney, J. J. McDade, J. F. Barry, Dr. J. A. Carew.

Newman Club, Los Angeles: Joseph Scott.

Ancient Order of Hibernians: T. P. O'Dowd, William Boyle.

St. Ignatius Society: James R. Kelly, Maurice Pope.

Young Men's Catholic Union: Samuel Haskins, John T. Burns.

St. Vincent de Paul Society: John M. Burnett, R. George Green.

St. Joseph's Society: Joseph W. Scheid.

St. Paul's Society: F. B. Schoenstein, T. O'Day; Company S, F. E. King, and Company T, J. W. Morey. In all the League of the Cross had 500 men in line.

This organization was one in which Archbishop Montgomery always took a special interest. In fact, he, in connection with Father Connolly, had organized it fourteen years ago when he was the secretary of the Archbishop.

PRIESTS AS PALLBEARERS

A hundred carriages brought up the rear of the line. In them were the prists chosen as pallbearers and the representatives of the different sisterhoods. The following priests were pallbearers:

Rev. L. Serda, Sacred Heart Church, Oakland; Very Rev. A. H. Ayrinhac, S. S., president of St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park; Rev. P. E. Mulligan, St. Joseph's Church; Rev. Peter C. Yorke, D. D., St. Anthony's Church, East Oakland; Rev. D. O. Crowley of the Youths' Directory; Rev. E. P. Dempsey of St. Mary's Church, Oakland; Rev. P. Casey of St. Peter's Church; Rev. J. B. McNally, St. Patrick's Church, Oakland; Rev. J. F. Nugent, St. Rose's Church; Rev. M. Guibert, French church, and two priests from the Los Angeles diocese.

Among the prominent citizens who followed the body to the grave were Judges Coffey, Murasky and Graham, Mayor Schmitz, Chief Shaughnessy, Garret McEnerney and Stephen V. Costello.

FUNERAL TRAIN AWAITS

It was the noon hour when the procession began its march from the cathedral to the Valencia-street station, where the special funeral train was waiting. Workmen, and women who paused in their shopping, lined the sidewalks from one end of the route to the other. Stores and saloons closed their doors while the cortege was passing, and on all sides were the silent signs of grief.

At the railroad station a funeral train of eleven coaches and two engines was in readiness to take the mourners to the Holy Cross Cemetery. The League of the Cross Cadets were drawn up on both sides of the street and the draped hearse passed between them. Loving hands removed the casket from the hearse and placed it in the funeral car.

The first three coaches were filled with the clergy. The sisters occupied the following, and the remainder of the train was taken by the different orders which had acted as escort. In all 2000 people were admitted to the cars by invitation tickets.

The police arrangements were carried out by Chief Dinan, who was at the cathedral; Captain Gleeson, who had charge of the procession, and Captain Anderson, who, with his men, controlled the crowd at the railway station. Everything was done in an orderly manner and without accident or confusion.

Voices of Students Raised in Miserere

Acolytes Join in Gregorian Chants at Grave

At Holy Cross Cemetery the procession formed for the slow march to the tomb. First came the senior students of St. Patrick's Seminary, chanting the Gregorian Miserere, led by Father Serda and Father O'Connell. The volume of the male voices made the music of the solemn chant ring into the distance until it seemed that the green hills sloping up to the blue of the clear sky took up the cry of sorrow, grieving, "If aught inanimate e'er grieves."

Behind the bier came the long white line of surpliced priests and on each side stood the multitude which had come by train and by electric car to pay the last tokens of affection to the Coadjutor Archbishop, George Montgomery. There were 4000 people at the cemetery.

Around the granite door of the receiving vault a space had been inclosed with ropes. Here the clergy and the members of the sisterhoods took their stations while the commitment service was sung, beginning with the anthem, "I am the resurrection and the life." Then followed the Benedictus, Father O'Connell chanting the alternate verses.

Archbishop Riordan recited the versicles and sprinkled the casket with holy water. He said the prayers that are appointed for the burial of a bishop in English.

"O God," he began with quavering voice, "who didst grant that in the rank of apostolic priests thy servant George should hold the pontifical dignity, grant that he may evermore enjoy the companionship of the same apostles through Christ our Lord."

When he came to pronounce the given name of his coadjutor and friend the Archbishop broke down and wept, and it was only with difficulty that he could constrain his emotion to pronounce the closing words of the prayer.

Within the receiving tomb, draped with purple and black, the body was carried, the relatives of the prelate watching it gently laid in its resting place. The ceremony was done. The crowd turned to return to the city.

The tomb in which the body of the Archbishop rests is the receiving vault of the cemetery, but it is the purpose of Archbishop Riordan to erect a memorial chapel at the cemetery, which shall be the final resting place of the mortal remains of the prelate and will also be used as the burial place of the priests of the diocese.

At the cemetery station the clergy and the others who had come on the special train were made to wait out in the chilling wind. As the special was shifting at Baden two coaches were derailed and the accident caused the delay and the only break in the ceremonies, which were conducted otherwise without fault or mishap. The wraps of the clergy were in the cars of the special and they suffered much from the enforced waiting in the evening chill. It was dark when they finally reached the city.

The entire arrangements of the ceremony had been under the direction of Rev. Fathers Philip O'Ryan, John Cantwell and William Sullivan. Father O'Ryan had charge of the obsequies outside the cathedral and the two others were the masters of ceremony at the requiem mass.

HONORS PRELATE'S MEMORY

Senate Passes Resolutions and Adjourns Out of Respect

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—After listening to a brilliant eulogy upon the life and work of Archbishop Montgomery by Senator Edward I. Wolfe this morning the Senate adopted by a rising vote resolutions of regret introduced by Senator Wolfe, and at the conclusion of the morning's routine adjourned out of respect to the memory of the dead prelate.

Senator Wolfe's brief speech, entirely free from any flights of oratory, was most effective. He told feelingly but simply how in the death of Archbishop Montgomery Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, men of every faith and men of no faith, had lost a friend. He told how, when the civilized world stood aghast at the frightful barbarities practiced upon the speaker's own people in Russia, Archbishop Montgomery was among the first to come forward with a subscription for their aid. He said that the Archbishop's life was not a life lived for self, but for all men; a life devoted to every cause regardless of creed; for the uplifting of all men.

In conclusion the Senator read the editorial tribute paid the memory of the Archbishop by The Call, which the speaker said was the best expression he had seen of the appreciation in which the dead prelate was held by the people among whom he lived and for whom he labored. The resolutions offered by Senator Wolfe follow:

Whereas, The Senate of the State of California has learned with profound regret of the death of Right Reverend Archbishop George Montgomery; and

Whereas, Archbishop Montgomery has been for many years identified with every measure that tended to the betterment of the condition of our people and to their uplifting, and has shown that whatever affected the welfare of the State of California, was near and dear to his heart; and

Whereas, Archbishop Montgomery while a strict religionist and a devout follower of his faith, was a man of the most advanced, liberal thought and principle, whose great influence, both as a minister, as an orator and as a citizen, was ever directed against bigotry and the persecution of any people of any faith, and a man who believed in the Common Fatherhood of God and the Common Brotherhood of Man; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate of the State of California deeply deplores the loss of this distinguished divine, and places itself upon record as believing that in his death not only the people of his own faith but the people of the whole State of California have lost a friend whose place it will be very hard to fill; and be it further

Resolved, That when the Senate shall adjourn today, it adjourn out of respect to the memory of the late Archbishop George Montgomery.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY WHILE THE BODY OF ARCHBISHOP MONTGOMERY WAS BEING BORNE DOWN THE STEPS OF THE EDIFICE TO THE AWAITING HEARSE.

Archbishop Montgomery Is Laid at Rest in City of the Dead

Continued From Page 1, Column 7

Miserere, walking before the body as it was borne to the tomb.

When the moment came for the living Archbishop to recite the prayers for the dead at the door of the tomb his voice quavered with emotion. "O God, who didst grant that in the rank of apostolic priests thy servant George ——" he began, but on pronouncing the given name of his coadjutor, Archbishop Riordan broke down and wept.

Glory of Ritual Marks Singing of Pontifical Mass

At 10 o'clock the great organ of St. Mary's Cathedral intoned the beautiful introduction to Mozart's Requiem. The soft, flute-like tones, caressing the vaulted dome, seemed but to intensify the stillness of the thronging thousands that had gathered from the early morning and filled the vast building from door to altar steps. In the gallery tier upon tier of seats were filled with dark-garbed spectators, somber against the glowing colors of the stained glass windows behind. The one window back of the altar was veiled by draperies of sheer black cloth that obscured its brilliancy. In front of the altar the casket, covered with purple velvet, stood with the white mitre and golden crozier, emblems of the episcopal office, resting on its cover. Two officers of the League of the Cross Cadets kept their watch. The floral emblems had been removed to make room for the officiating clergy, but near the casket stood a tall shepherd's crook of pale yellow immortelles, symbolizing the spiritual shepherd's office of the Bishop.

With the first notes of the music the relatives of the late Archbishop, the women heavily veiled in black, came down the altar steps and took their places in the front pew, followed by the silent sympathy of all that were present. Then all faces turned to the altar, where the priests in their black cassocks and white surplices, followed by acolytes in purple robes, came and took their places. Among them were the brethren of the religious orders, their rough, dark garments contrasting with the surrounding splendor. Then the Archbishop, in the full regalia of his office, took his place. With him were Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles, Bishop Grace of Sacramento, Bishop Christie of Oregon, Very Rev. P. J. Cummins chancellor, and Rev. W. B. O'Connor.

BISHOP GRACE CELEBRANT

The first part of the service consisted of the celebration of the mass, the service being rendered more impressive by the wonderful music that accompanied it. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Grace of Sacramento, assisted by Very Rev. J. J. Prendergast arch priest, Rev. J. E. Cottle deacon, and Rev. M. B. Connelly subdeacon.

Then Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles ascended the pulpit and delivered the funeral oration in an impressive voice that carried to the farthest corner of the church. Bishop Conaty preached on a text from the second book of the Maccabees, and eulogized Archbishop Montgomery as a man, as a priest and a bishop, and as a citizen. He said in part:

Most Rev. Archbishop: We are face to face with the dead. Our hearts are bowed down with grief, lamentation responds to lamentation, for a beloved bishop is dead, a mighty leader has fallen. In the presence of a beloved one dead sorrow chills the heart and makes the voice tremble with emotion. Earthquake and fire have done a work of mighty devastation and ruin in this great city of San Francisco. The day of terror and anxiety seemed over, but before the full dawn of the new day the blow is struck which takes from you the one who held all your hearts in his. You have lost a man, a leader of the people, a father of the faithful, a high priest, an Onias, a good and virtuous man who prayed for all the people. Simple as a child, strong as a man, Christlike as a priest, a man of broad humanity and deep sympathies, an ideal bishop, mighty as a cedar of Lebanon, a faithful shepherd, a martyr to duty—Archbishop Montgomery is dead, and all who knew him feel the heart breaking at the loss. Shocked though we are at his death, unable to fully realize its meaning, yet in the presence of the dead there comes to us the hope of the blessed. The one great consolation in all our sorrows is the knowledge that "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Death is but the gateway to life.

Like a good shepherd he gave his life for his sheep; like a brave soldier he fell on the field of battle with his face to the foe. No one will fail to recognize the trials which have tested men's souls in this city during the past six months. Indeed they have done much toward destroying the life of our beloved friend, for in the day of anxiety and difficulty it was as true of him as it had been through his life that the zeal of the house of God consumed him.

The years spent in California and in its missions are marked with devotedness to ideals, with an energy and earnestness of faith and with a kindness and gentleness of manner which have made him beloved by all who knew him. Nearly twenty years of the twenty-seven of his priesthood have been passed in your midst. As a priest of this diocese, the secretary of its archbishops, and afterward the Coadjutor Archbishop of the province, you know him better than any words of mine could describe. Almost nine years passed as Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles were years of plenty in the goodness and virtue of his life, spreading throughout the length and breadth of that vast diocese the sweetness and beauty and strength of a holy life filled with zeal and charity, teeming with benefactions by which souls have been led to God and religion has been placed in more honorable regard in the sight of men.

Archbishop Montgomery was a man of prayer and obedience, and the sacred priesthood in its highest form was a second nature to him. He lived under the influence of a supernatural grace and loved to consider himself as one of God's sanctified. He set himself out to do well the work that lay before him, to throw his whole heart and soul into everything he did, never to shirk, always to labor and to study. When face to face with difficulties, with faith as his guide, he always had courage to meet them. Conscious that God had sent him he flinched at no obstacle and hesitated at no sacrifice. Every work that he did was supernatural. He cared little for the praise of men and sought only to do what he regarded as duty. He was always a living exemple of a good priest, of a man of God, the apostolic messenger, the embassador of Christ. The secret of his success was in his fidelity to his vocation, for one always felt that he was a minister of the spirit of God, realizing with St. Paul that "our sufficiency is from God, who made us fit ministers of the new testament."

THOROUGH AMERICAN

He was a thorough American. He hated narrowness and bigotry as something essentially un-American. He was proud of his country and his State. Deeply interested in everything that tended to civic virtue and civic pride, he labored to ennoble our citizenship by standing for the ideal and urging all to strive and attain it. He loved his country, which gave him an Americanism as broad as humanity, and no public man was stronger or more successful in guiding the people along the highest and best lines. He went upon every platform, he appeared at every society, but always with a message of truth, always the churchman and citizen, whose words were listened to with admiration and whose character was admired. He was devoted to all the interests of California and his name will always be inseparably linked with the efforts for the preservation and maintenance of the old missions. In the question of religion he was fearless and uncompromising. In public matters he always sought for the things in which men agreed, and he stood with them in the contest against public evils. He recognized the dangers to the home and to society from intemperance, and his whole life was directed toward the maintenance of safeguards around the lives of the young, and one of the monuments of his priestly zeal is the establishment of the League of the Cross, by which thousands of young men have been preserved from the dangers of intemperance. His devotion to the people of the city in the days of its sorrows will ever be a matter of remembrance.

After the sermon the ceremony of the five absolutions was performed by the bishops, a rite which takes place only at the funeral of a pope, cardinal, bishop, king or emperor.

During the services the rain-swept sky had cleared and the bright light of day pouring through multi-colored windows shone on the venerable heads of the officiating bishops and the vestments of the priests, throwing a golden ray which lingered lovingly on the purple casket.

PROCESSION FROM ALTAR

The procession from the altar to the churchdoor was led by a priest and two acolytes carrying the golden crucifix aloft. The casket was attended by representatives of the Franciscan, Dominican, Jesuit, Paulist, Sulpician and Salesian orders, by a hundred priests in the vestments of their office, and by the members of the following sisterhoods: Presentation, Sisters of Mercy, St. Dominic's, Notre Dame, Holy Name, Providence, Little Helpers, Sisters of the Poor, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, Charity, and Charity of the B. V. M.

As the solemn procession moved slowly to the door the congregation stood with heads bent in reverence to the dead until the casket had been borne out of the door, when the great crowd moved slowly out into the sunlit street.

HONOR HIS MEMORY IN CONVENTION

Building Trades Council Shows Respect for Late Archbishop Montgomery

FIRST SESSION HELD

STOCKTON, Jan. 14.—The sixth annual convention of the State Building Trades Council of California was called to order this morning by P. H. McCarthy, State president.

After a short address, McCarthy introduced President Gay of the San Joaquin Building Trades Council, who welcomed the delegates to the mill city.

Mayor M. J. Gardner was then introduced, and he thanked the delegates for their acceptance of the invitation to come to Stockton.

Rev. W. S. Kelly, a fraternal delegate from the Pastors' Union of San Jose, stated that there was taking place in San Francisco today the funeral of a man who had been a great friend and kindly adviser to the laboring men—Archbishop Montgomery. And he suggested that the convention take some action in acknowledgment of his services in the cause of organized labor.

O. A. Tveitmoe then moved that when the convention adjourned it do so out of respect to the memory of the late Archbishop Montgomery and that a committee of five be appointed to draft appropriate resolutions. The motion was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

IN MEMORY OF PRELATE

Supervisors Adopt Resolutions of Respect to Late Archbishop

The Board of Supervisors adopted by a unanimous rising vote yesterday resolutions of respect to the late Archbishop Montgomery, which were introduced by Supervisor Edward I. Walsh. The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, Almighty God has removed from the earthly scene of his beneficent ministrations his grace, the Most Reverend George Montgomery, Coadjutor Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco, a prelate most beloved by the people of our city for the sanctity of his private life, his kindness of heart, his noble qualities and his gentle worth; and

Whereas, His broad public spirit was ever manifest in actions conducive to the welfare of San Francisco, and particularly in his great and abiding love for the youth of our city, to whose spiritual and temporal welfare he devoted his life and talents; and

Whereas, His earthly services, both as churchman and citizen, was both by inspiration and example one of love and respect for his fellowman, for his country and for its institutions; now therefore

Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, in meeting assembled, That in the death of Archbishop Montgomery in the fullness of his splendid career San Francisco has suffered the loss of one of its greatest citizens and one whose example in private life and public affairs we will ever hold in grateful remembrance. Further

Resolved, That when this board adjourns it does so out of respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be entered in the journal.

SOLON IS FORCED OUT OF SENATE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14.—State Senator Reuben R. Adams, who unearthed alleged graft in the Arkansas Senate, was forced out of the Senate today upon convening of the Legislature.

Senator Adams was obliged to retire from the Senate caucus or face a motion of expulsion. He announced that he would resign.

It was owing to Adams' testimony that Senator Festus C. Butt was convicted of bribery and sent to the penitentiary.

The House of Representatives is deadlocked upon the selection of a Speaker.

ONONDAGA STILL STRANDED

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 14.—An ineffectual attempt was made today by the revenue cutter Gresham to drag the stranded Clyde Line freight steamer Onondaga from Orleans Beach. No orders were given for the removal of the vessel's cargo, but it is expected that the work in that direction will commence tomorrow. The Onondaga is in practically the same condition as yesterday.

W. J. BRYAN IN ACCIDENT

SPOKANE, Jan. 14.—W. J. Bryan and President E. A. Ryan of the Washington State College were thrown into a snowbank at Pullman today. The team drawing them from the college to the depot ran away and the sleigh was wrecked. Neither was hurt, but their clothing was stuffed with snow when they were rescued and both were severely chilled.

You get used to poor tea and coffee and don't mind—Schilling's Best. *

Estudillo Would Have State Print Text Books

CALL HEADQUARTERS, 1007 EIGHTH STREET.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Free textbooks for public school children is the aim of a constitutional amendment presented today by Assemblyman Estudillo of Riverside. It is proposed that the State shall provide books for all pupils.

The plan which the Legislature is asked to submit to the people calls for the compilation of a uniform series of textbooks by a State Board of Education consisting of the Governor, the State Superintendent of Schools, the president of the University of California, the professor of pedagogy of that university and the principals of the State Normal schools. The textbooks so compiled and adopted shall be in use for not less than four years.

MRS. HOLMAN DENIES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—Mrs. J. C. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, denied tonight a report that she was going to Europe to avoid testifying at the trial of Harry K. Thaw. She refused to say whether she would appear at the trial.