

CARDINAL GIBBONS LAID TO REST IN CRYPT OF ALTAR

By George R. Holmes
Baltimore, March 31.—(I. N. S.)—In a crypt beneath the high altar of the ancient grey Cathedral church, hard by the baptismal font to which his parents brought him 87 years ago, James Cardinal Gibbons, priest, prelate, patriot and dean of cardinals in the Roman Catholic church, was laid to his long rest today.

His entombment with his predecessors, among them John Carroll, friend of Washington and of Franklin, came at the close of a requiem, solemn with the liturgy which has grown up throughout the centuries and perfect in every detail, from the procession which ushered in the ceremony to the recitation which moved out of the church after the sepulchre had been closed with a marble slab.

SILENCE IS BROKEN
At the conclusion of the solemn service in the cathedral proper, attended by the largest and most notable assemblage of ecclesiastics ever gathered in America, there was a brief pause. The pallbearers carried the catafalque to its niche in the crypt beneath the chancel.

A stillness, deeper than that which had gone before, pervading the vast edifice, was broken only when the voice of Bishop Corrigan, auxiliary to the dead cardinal and now administrator of the archdiocese, was heard intoning the final prayers for the repose of the dead prelate.

A great churchman and a great American had gone to his long sleep.

CITY WAS BIRTHPLACE
In the city of his birth, his long life had come to its worthy close. And he found his repose within the walls of the cathedral where he not only was baptized, but where also he was raised to the priesthood, where he was consecrated as bishop and archbishop and where for 35 years he had presided as a prince of the church.

Throughout the impressive ceremony the delicately fragile body of the venerable dead reposed on a purple catafalque, rested as a bishop for the celebration of mass upon the mitre and about his slight shoulders fell the purple chausable. Below the chausable showed the red of the cardinalate.

THOUSANDS AT CATHEDRAL
His feet were encased in soft purple slippers and at the foot of the bier lay the ceremonial red hat which now will be suspended above the tomb of the dead prelate, there to hang until disintegrated by the hand of time. On either side of the catafalque burned three candles, white, a seven-branched candelabrum of sacred significance stood at the head.

The pontifical mass of requiem began at 10 o'clock. Long before that hour a throng which numbered thousands surrounded the mourning draped catafalque into which presently moved the long procession of clergy and hierarchy.

CROSS BEARER LEADS
First came the cross bearer, followed by the seminarians from St. Mary's, who sang the Gregorian chants which Cardinal Gibbons had done so much to revive. Then came the priests from the Baltimore arch-diocese as well as the

clergy from afar—hundreds of them—all wearing the distinctive garb of their spiritual affiliation.
There were brown-robed and black-robed Franciscans, as well as Franciscans of the Capuchin order; Benedictines in black; Dominicans in white, and then Jesuits in black with leather cinchures, and Redemptorists, Oblates, Marists and priests of the Holy Cross, also in schola black. Carmelites in brown and white were followed by Paulists in black with leather girdles, each with a crucifix pressed to his breast. After them came Augustinians and Norbertines from the Catholic university in Washington, all garbed in shining white.

TOUCH OF BRILLIANCE
A touch of brilliancy was added to the scene when scores of monsignori, each attired in flowing purple robes and wearing a purple baretta, moved next toward the catafalque where lay the honored dead. Then came the archbishops and bishops, four score of them—gorgeous in mitre and cope—followed by the officers of the requiem mass.

The celebrant of the mass was the Most Rev. John Bonzano, D. D., Apostolic delegate and thus the representative of the pope himself.
Among the distinguished laymen noted in the great assemblage were the mayor and city officials of Baltimore, clergymen of many denominations, the governor of Maryland and his staff; James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus; Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary to the United States and former premier of France; the French ambassador, Jules J. Josseland; the Italian ambassador, Vittorio Frolandi Ricci; the Belgian ambassador, the Spanish ambassador, representatives of the British embassy, and of the Polish legation and other members of the diplomatic corps and government officials who came over from Washington for the funeral.

President Scholz To Begin Duties at Reed College Friday
Dr. R. F. Scholz, recently announced as president of Reed college, will assume the duties of his new office Friday, according to Dr. A. A. Knowlton, at present head of the Reed administrative committee, who has been performing the presidential duties for 10 months. Dr. Scholz arrived on the Reed campus today, after a week's rest in the Puget Sound country. He left the University of Washington March 23.

Dr. Scholz will be guest of honor at several informal student and faculty gatherings upon arrival at Reed, and judging by the impression he made at his initial visit early in March, he will be a popular executive. He is accompanied by his wife and two children, who will occupy the presidential mansion south of the college dormitory.

Deficit Is Shown By Malheur Home Telephone Company
Salem, Or., March 31.—A deficit of \$330.91 in operating revenues for the year 1920 is shown in the report of the Malheur Home Telephone company filed with the public service commission here. The report shows operating revenues of \$12,086.52, with operating expenses of \$12,417.43, and taxes of \$112.57.

The report of the Interurban Telephone company of Silverton shows net operating revenues for the year amounting to \$28,776. Operating expenses for the year totaled \$16,927.30, from which is deducted \$15,574.49 as operating expenses and \$416.05 taxes.

LODGE IS PLACED ABOVE HUGHES

Washington, March 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—WHI Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, or Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, be the more important figure? If anyone is interested in that question, he will find it has already been answered in favor of Mr. Lodge by Senator Reed Smoot, the answer acquiesced in by Mr. Lodge himself, and approved by congress.
The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, recently passed, contained a provision creating a commission to

formulate plans for the purchase of embassies, legations and consulates in foreign countries. It makes the chairman of the senate committee chairman of the commission, the other members being the ranking minority members of the senate committee, the chairman and ranking minority member of the corresponding house committee, the secretary of state and the secretary of the treasury.
Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat, asked why the senate committee chairman, Mr. Lodge, had been placed above the secretary of state. Mr. Lodge said it had been done by the committee in the house, "and we do not object to the house draft."
Senator Jones of Washington, Republican, suggested that the provision had been reported by the senate committee (of which Lodge is the head), so that committee must have indorsed it, to which Lodge agreed. The colloquy ended with the following:
Mr. Smoot: The senate of the United States makes secretaries of state, but secretaries of state do not make the senate.
Mr. Harrison: I merely think it places the chairman of the committee

on foreign relations higher almost than the secretary of state.
Mr. Smoot: It is a higher position.
STANFIELD HAS HARD TIME KEEPING "S" OUT OF NAME
Washington, March 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator Stanfield is having a difficult time trying to eradicate an extra "s" which crept into the middle of his name when he entered the office, provided for him by found "Stanfield" on the nameplate over the door, and that way it remains.

Several of the press associations also insisted upon this spelling.
One of the Washington papers, apparently aware that something is wrong, has changed it to "Stanchfield."
McNary Boosts Looney
Washington, March 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary has promised to aid the appointment of J. H. Looney of Massachusetts as a member of the federal labor board. His support was solicited by E. J. Vanearman in behalf of Rose City Lodge No. 11, Portland Order of Railway Expressmen.

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\$4.98 New Strap Slippers \$5.98
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In Black and Brown Kid or Calfskin, with French, military or low heels, with strong sewed soles. All Sizes

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Values to \$7.50
In Black or Brown Calf or Kid, military or French heels, with flexible soles; 2 1/2 to 8 ALL SIZES

\$2.98 White Pumps \$1.98
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White Reiginsk Fabric and Duck with French, Cuban or military heels, flexible soles. Special per pair BETTER THAN KID

White Shoes \$2.98
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New and staple lasts with Cuban, French, Military or Low Heels; turn McKay and Goodyear welt soles; White Reiginsk Fabric, Duck and Canvas; Better than Kid.

"Mary Jane" Pumps 98c
Misses' and children's sizes, patent leather or gummetal Mary Jane slippers, ankle strap.
Mary Jane Pumps 79c
White Canvas Mary Jane slippers, sizes 1 to 4, no heel—
Low Heels Leather Sewed Soles

98c
Children's sizes, spring heel, 5 to 11, \$2.48
Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 5, heel, \$2.98
Ladies' sizes, 5 1/2 to 8, \$3.05


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Four lines of Work Shoes \$2.98 and Scouts all on the inside, size marked on soles. While they last—

\$3.85 Men's Special
Values to \$8.00
Men's Dress Shoes in brown, English and medium toe; black, medium and wide toes, lace or slipper. Heavy Chrome Work Shoes, double soles. Special—
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Men's Dress Shoes, Work Shoes, Brague Shoes and Dress Oxfords in Yelk, Calfskin, Veals, Chrome and Side Leathers; black, brown, tan, mahogany and two-tone. Lace blucher, and oxfords. All sizes, 5 to 12—
\$4.85 Special PER PAIR

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You can buy your "Dime-a-Line" Journal Want Ad at any of the following Journal Want Ad Service Stations and get your present just the same as though you came to The Journal Office:
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