

# 300,000 CRY "WELCOME HOME!" TO CARDINAL FARLEY; SWEEP POLICE LINES ASIDE TO KISS PRELATE'S RING

Twice Great Throng Rushes En Masse to Salute Prince of the Church.

WALLS OF HUMANITY MARK LINE OF PARADE

New York Proud of One Time Parish Priest Returning with Pope's Greatest Gift.

8,000 CHILDREN GREET HIM

Pope Touched by Americans' Devotion Says the Cardinal as He Ascends Throne in His New Robes.

WELCOME to John Cardinal Farley was voiced yesterday by three hundred thousand persons as he rode through the streets of this city to take his place on his cathedral throne for the first time since his elevation. Enthusiasm over his return pervaded the archdiocese, and last night the interior of St. Patrick's was stripped of much of its decorations by thousands who thronged its aisles in quest of remembrances of an occasion fraught with such meaning for the American branch of the Roman Catholic Church.

The cathedral's outer walls and spires were aglow with a myriad of lights as the multitude surged about it seeking for a glimpse of their beloved spiritual leader. So great was the crowd that policemen were called by the authorities to prevent congestion.

Cardinal Farley's arrival yesterday morning on board the Berlin, of the North German Lloyd, from the ancient land of his investiture, was signalized by a demonstration unique in the history of this metropolis. The diapason of the craft of the harbor, the fluttering of colors from the masts of shipping, the plaudits of men, women and children who lined a five mile lane six deep on either side from the Battery to Fifth street, all betokened how the people of New York regarded the returning prelate.

It was a demonstration dignified and churchly in character, although twice the police lines were broken. It combined the veneration of the faithful with the respect and esteem of fellow citizens of every race and creed. Throughout was a note of civic pride over the coming of one who had begun his career as a parish priest in this very city on whose shores he landed as a prince of the Church.

The arrival of the Cardinal in the afternoon at the Gothic structure where he is to rule was a dramatic moment. The climax was reached when, while eight thousand children lifted their voices in a song of welcome, he was clad with the brilliantly lined robes of his office and solemnly enthroned.

VESSELS IN HARBOR FIRST TO GIVE WELCOME

Cardinal Forced to Halt His Conversation While Whistles of Steam Craft Sound Greeting.

First notes of the universal and whole hearted greeting which awaited him in his home city reached Cardinal Farley before he was awake yesterday morning when steam craft, large and small, passing the Berlin as she lay dressed at quarantine, opened their whistle valves in salutation.

The cacophony continued all the time the Berlin was proceeding to her Hoboken pier, the steamship answering each blast with her own heavy note. None of the saluting craft was in any way a part of the arranged programme for Cardinal Farley's reception, but as they flung their greetings to the breeze the din was at times so boisterous that Cardinal Farley, talking to an audience of newspaper reporters in the drawing room of the Berlin, often had to wait minutes before he could be heard.

Cardinal Farley was on the commander's bridge when his interviewers went aboard at quarantine. He wore a fur cap and a long ulster. When he went to the drawing room he wore the scarlet street robes of a Cardinal for the first time since going aboard the vessel.

Cardinal Farley's first words touched upon his own health, though only in answer to a question. "I believe," he said, "that I am in better health than when I went away. Some of my party suffered both on the sea and in Rome. But, as I have been across the Atlantic twelve times, I did not suffer from our trip home, although the weather was rough at times."

Says Pope Is Well. Cardinal Farley's face became radiant when asked about the health of Pope Pius X. "He is in splendid health," he replied. "It is amazing, in fact. I was not prepared to find him so well. There is no trace of illness, and at every one of the consistories he spoke and read for an hour in a voice that rang out loud and clear like a young man's. He took the whole business of each consistory on himself, much of which work he might have left to others. It was plain that he possesses strength in great reserve."

No, I do not bear a special message to the American people from him, for, as you will remember, he delivered his message in Rome, a public message, in which he said that he admires this country. He called it the hospitable country where all nations and races are welcome to enjoy a well ordered liberty and for the well being of whom universal provision has been made.

The Holy Father understands liberty as we understand it in this country, and he remembers he delivered his message in the presence of thirty cardinals and more than one thousand other persons who look forward to a still greater future



CARDINAL FARLEY LEAVING THE BATTERY IN HIS BAROUCHE

CARDINAL FARLEY PROTECTED BY CANOPY, LEAVING HIS BAROUCHE AT THE CATHEDRAL



CARDINAL FARLEY LEAVING THE ROSEDALE

CARDINAL FARLEY, CAPTAIN HARRASOWITZ, OF THE BERLIN AND COMMITTEE OF WELCOME

EDWARD, JOSEPH, PHILIP AND PETER FARLEY, NEPHEWS OF THE CARDINAL

for America and prays for it as much as any of us." Cardinal Farley smiled when asked to describe the consistory at which he was elevated to the cardinalate. "I remember very little about it; I was praying," he said.

Blesses the Passengers. "But more of the Holy Father," he continued. "From the time I was in Rome he had daily audiences, both public and private, at which he met the faithful from every corner of the earth. He would receive as many as forty persons any day in private audience and many more might afterward in public, and yet never show fatigue. When a man is seventy-seven, as he is, that shows wonderful vitality. I introduced forty or fifty persons at one audience and His Holiness listened to a long address read by Mr. Burrelle and replied to every point made in it.

"His mind is as bright as his eye and his eye as bright as the morning. 'Gods will be done' is his motto, and he believes in his heart that when he does his best God will do the rest." Passengers crowded into the drawing room to see the Cardinal as he passed from the room many knelt for his benediction. A little girl cried that she could not see him and Cardinal Farley stooped and taking her in his arms set her upon a table and repeated the blessing for her. The Cardinal had reached her pier and cheer upon cheer rose to greet Cardinal Farley as he made his way to the bridge. Only members of the special committee to escort him to the steamboat Rosedale were allowed on board, yet even they followed a group of his nephews and nieces, who were the first of any up the gangplank. After an hour's rest and luncheon, Cardinal Farley and his escort walked to the Rosedale.

Princes Vessels' Captain. The Rev. James Lewis, Cardinal Farley's secretary, said the Cardinal in daily walks on the vessel's decks had covered about sixty miles and had worked ten hours some days. Resolutions greeting Cardinal Farley were presented to him on behalf of the New York Pilots' Association by the pilot who went on board the Berlin outside Sandy Hook. On Tuesday night Cardinal Farley wrote the following tribute to Captain Harrasowitz, commander of the Berlin, in the steamship log: "An eye to guide, a hand to rule, a calm and kindly head, "And a heart from which, like a holy well, the souls of his firm, the Right Rev. John Edwards, the Very Rev. Daniel D. Burke, the Very Rev. Richard L. Burtzell, the Rev. Thomas G. Murphy, and the Rev. William J. Stewart arrived with Cardinal Farley as members of his suite.

BREAK POLICE LINE AS PARADE BEGINS

Thousands Rush Out in Endeavor to Kiss Ring of Returning Prince of the Church.

Cardinal Farley smiled radiantly as he emerged from the pier of the North German Lloyd line at Hoboken and glanced up at the friends who pressed about the rail of the steamboat Rosedale, which was moored at the bulkhead.

He went aboard promptly at noon, as the boy band of the New York Catholic Protective played "Home, Sweet Home," and "The Star Spangled Banner." His way was over a decorated gangway and along a strip of carpet to the after cabin of the steamboat, where a chair had been placed for him. On one side was Bishop Cusack and on the other Mr. Mooney. Mr. Lavelle took charge of the reception, at which two bishops, a score of monsignors, two hundred priests and three hundred laymen were received informally.

The Cardinal stood clad in his cassock of scarlet, over which was the rochet of lace and his cape. He had laid aside his hat and on his head was the small bright blue velvet cap. His hands were incased in gloves of red and on his finger gleamed the blue of the sapphire ring, the jeweled emblem of the cardinalate, which was kissed by his devoted followers as they knelt before him one by one. The names of the faithful were announced as they came up to the elevated part. The Cardinal, some he addressed affectionately and familiarly and replied with some

personal reference to their greetings of welcome.

Greets Four Nephews. Among the first in the line Señor Domenico Merry del Val, brother of Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State. Cardinal Farley told him that his kinsman, whom he had only recently seen, was in excellent health and sent his regards. Major General Thomas Barry and Bourke Cockran presented themselves in succession to the Cardinal. The Rev. Dr. T. J. McCloskey, rector of Fordham College, the Right Rev. Dr. Henri Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg, and the Right Rev. Hugh McSherry, Bishop of South Africa, were presented in turn.

The four nephews of the Cardinal, Philip A. Farley, Deputy Fire Commissioner, and Messrs. Edward, Joseph and Peter Farley, had the avuncular as well as the churchly greetings as they knelt before the returning prelate. Joseph Johnson, Fire Commissioner, was asked by the Cardinal if the boy, meaning his younger kinsman, was doing well. Rhineland Waldo, Police Commissioner, who had gone aboard from the Patrol, expressed the pleasure of ten thousand policemen over the return of the Cardinal.

Among the prominent prelates who greeted the Cardinal were Mgr. McGeehan, Kearney, Hayes, O'Keefe, McMahon, McKenna, Frieri, Connelly and McLaughlin. Some of the well known priests on board the Rosedale were Rev. Fathers Brann, Lings, Grannin, Hanselmann, McClanney, Hughes, Kennedy and McKean. Justice Victor J. Dowling, chairman of the Plan and Scope Committee; Mr. Charles Murray, Mr. John H. Kaskoche, Mr. Edward B. Amend, Mr. Thomas Barrett, Mr. Henry Ridder, Dr. Joseph Kuhn, Mr. William Madigan, Mr. Alphonse Koebler, Mr. George McDonald, General Nelson A. Henry, Mr. Pierre Carroll, Mr. Joseph E. Ryan and many other prominent Catholic laymen were among those who were received by the Cardinal.

The youngest of the company of the Rosedale to salute the Cardinal was Robert Manning McKean, six years old, who went from the presence of the Prelate with sparkling eyes and a memory to be cherished for all his life.

Poses for Photographers.

Captain Harrasowitz, the commander of the Berlin, after seeing to it that the steamship was moored after the manner prescribed by thorough going German seamen, had accompanied the Cardinal on deck together, where more photographs were taken. The Cardinal liked the crisp air so well that he decided to remain outside. A dark overcoat was slipped over his shoulders and he sat on a bench, attended by monsignors and priests. The police post Patrol sped past, and in response to his greeting the prelate rose and removed his hat. The Rosedale ran alongside Pier A, and the Cardinal received the salutations of the thousands massed on the quay wall, now masked by frozen spray. The throng saw the scarlet cassock and its voices rose in acclamations.

Police Lines Broken.

Fully fifteen thousand persons had foregathered there in the lee of the Aquarium once Castle Garden, others pressed about the elevated railway structure or hemmed her winding path. There had been collected there one hundred and fifty covered automobiles, all dark in color and without decoration nor ornament. The Cardinal and the lady went from the Rosedale and took their places in the waiting conveyances. Last of all there emerged from the shed of Pier A an open barouche drawn by two coal black horses and in this was seated the Cardinal. He was accompanied by Justice Dewling, Bishop Cusack and Mr. Mooney. The band of

## 100,000 Souvenir Seekers Strip Cathedral of Interior Decorations

Church Authorities Are Forced to Call on the Police to Clear the Edifice and Lock the Doors as Great Throng Rushes for Bits of Floral Display To Be Preserved as Family Keepsakes.

Crowds last night stripped the interior of St. Patrick's Cathedral of all decorations within hand's reach which had been placed in the edifice as part of the welcome home display to Cardinal Farley. The chancel rail had been festooned with holly and there were countless evergreen trees within the sanctuary and about the pillars. When the doors were closed last night there was none of this left. Catholics and others broke off and took away the pieces of greens for souvenirs of the homecoming of the Prince of the Church to keep and pass down to their children and grandchildren.

According to the estimate of the police on duty, 125,000 persons walked around the cathedral between six and half-past nine o'clock last night to see the illumination, and of these 100,000 went into the edifice. So great was the crowd that the cathedral authorities telephoned for police aid in handling the throng. It was an orderly assemblage, but finally the police

Squadron A at this moment began to play "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Five hundred traffic policemen were assigned to the duty to have a nearer view of the Cardinal was so great that the blue line was overwhelmed for several minutes. Inspector Hughes gave rapid fire orders which soon cleared the way, and the procession made the turn into Broadway.

Bowling Green had just been passed when again the cordon of police was bent back and several citizens made their way to the carriage and kissed the hand of the Cardinal. The mounted police and the equestrian aides of the committee managed to get the throng back again to the curb and from that time until the vehicles came to a halt the people kept in their appointed places.

Inquires About Fire.

From hundreds of buildings in Broadway were the national colors and here and there could be seen the white and gold of the papal flags. The Cardinal gazed in wonder at the ice coated wreck of the Equitable Building and made inquiries from Justice Dowling concerning the disaster. A band of wreckers on a high point of the building waved their grimy caps at him, and the Prince of the Church raised his red hat in response to the cheer from those in the heights to the street.

Chimes Follow Solemn Silence.

The barouche was moving very slowly and on either side came the ringing greetings of the throngs who had been for hours standing there in the biting winds of winter. Cheer after cheer arose as the procession passed the students of the colleges and schools, who gave their greetings in vociferous academic yells. Upon the view came the Gothic spires of St. Patrick's, at Fifth street, aglow even by day, with tendrils of electric fire and with the flags whipping in the breeze between the towering spires.

Touched by People's Affection.

had to aid the official staff of the church in clearing the building and locking the doors. At one time every seat was filled to capacity and every aisle was a sea of humanity. It was then the police had to help. There were police on guard in all the nearby streets and at each door of the cathedral.

Doors of the cathedral seldom opened to the public except wide last night so as to give relief to the thousands on the sidewalks. The crowds were directed to enter the front doors and to leave by the side and rear doors. Traffic in Fifth avenue was interfered with, and in addition to the arc lamps around the big sides of the Cathedral were lighted and big American and Papal flags waved from alternate posts. It costs \$10 a minute to light the Cathedral. It will be illuminated for the next nine nights.

The shades in the Cardinal's house were all down by nine o'clock and the lights out. Cardinal Farley paused to admire the redecoration of his drawing room entirely in scarlet, and a great number of presents, and then retired. He returned gently back, the priests and papal knights who had come from the wide doors of the Cathedral approached, the Cardinal Archbishop alighted and full strong and clear rang the St. Patrick chimes.

8,000 CHILDREN GREET HIM IN CATHEDRAL

Cardinal Ascends His Throne and Pronounces Blessing for Thousands in Edifice.

On entering St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon after his triumphal passage through the heart of his home city Cardinal Farley received a welcome never surpassed in the sixty-nine years of his life. In the Vatican he was one of the thirteen new cardinals. In his cathedral he stood alone the only Prince of the Church in the second largest city in the world. Once within the edifice the Cardinal saw \$500 parochial school pupils, 800 priests, 200 Catholic college boys and 200 students from his theological seminary. He saw, too, the cathedral turned into a bower of evergreens, the sanctuary brilliant with poinsettia, a huge cluster being banked at his throne and the high altar ablaze with hundreds of candles. He beheld his throne with the chair recovered in scarlet and in the background the design of his new coat, made by William Laurel Harris, which latter is to be reproduced in tapestry.

When I arrived in Rome I found that the details of my leaving New York to the most minute incident were in possession of the Holy Father. It is needless to say that such an outpouring of Catholic piety was a great joy to the Viceroy of Christ. It is only with your co-operation, my beloved clergy, that I hope to be able to fulfill the duties of the high office to which the Sovereign Pontiff has seen fit to elevate my humble person. Let us all work together to make the glory of God."

The Cardinal gave the apostolic benediction to all present. Then there came a pause. As the children sang "Tantum Ergo Sacramentum," Mr. Mooney stepped up and received the first individual blessing. He was followed by Mr. Lavelle. Next came Bishop Cusack. In his stead there followed Mr. Hayes, Mr. Murphy, Mr. McGeehan, Bishop McSherry and other monsignors. Then came the priests. Mr. Hayes, in his capacity as president of the congregation, pronounced a general blessing. Benediction of the blessed sacrament by Mr. Lavelle followed. Then as the children sang "Blessed is the Faith" the Cardinal marched through the ambulatory into his own home.

TO ELEVATE FATHER EVERS.

The Rev. Luke J. Evers, who started masses for night workers with a service in old St. Andrew's Church more than ten years ago, is to be made a monsignor in recognition of his services to the movement which is now spreading throughout the world. This information was conveyed to the night workers attending St. Andrew's Church at a dinner in honor of Cardinal Farley's return held in Kaff's restaurant, in Park place, yesterday afternoon.

At the dinner Cardinal Farley, through a representative, delivered a special greeting and an appreciation of the work of Father Evers, his assistant clergymen and the laymen who assisted in making the movement a success. Addresses were delivered by Fathers Gilmore, Doran and Pelisse, of St. Andrew's; Father Dougherty and Father William J. Stewart, of St. Mark's Church. The announcement that Father Evers was to be honored was greeted with long continued applause.

RESCUING VESSEL FAST IN ICE, TOO

The Imperial, Sent to Free Tugboat and Barges in the Hudson, and Sticks with Them.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] YONKERS, N. Y., Wednesday.—The four barges and the tugboat Bismarck of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, which were marooned in the ice in Tappan Zee, were freed to-day, but were again stalled off Graystone, the estate of Mr. Samuel Untermyer. The rescue tugboat, the Imperial, which was sent here yesterday, cut the craft free at noon, but she is now stuck with them. The second stalling was due to lack of fuel on the two tugboats. Louis Spreckels, superintendent of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, said to-day that he had engaged several Interstate Navigation Company ice breaking tugboats to break a channel through the river from New York city to Yonkers. He expects the relief tugboats here to-morrow morning. This step was made necessary by the failure of the federal authorities to respond to the city's appeal for aid. The rising temperature has softened the ice so that it probably will be easy to cut a channel here.