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ASTER IN JERUSALEM, 1919

(Continued From Page 12) wrought by anticipation of God's sign as well as by their struggles for room and breathing space, to a most frightful state of excitement.

"At length the chief priest of the Greeks enters the tomb. After this there is a long pause, but at last and suddenly, from out of the small apertures on either side of the sepulchre, there issue long shining flames. The pilgrims now rush forward, madly struggling to light their tapers at the holy fire. This is a dangerous moment, and many lives are often lost."

Assuredly excitement reached fever-heat even on that Easter Saturday of two years ago, which is reputed to have been the quietest and most orderly on record. The surging of the crowd grew more and more violent till suddenly a fight burst forth. The crowd swayed and eddied, sickles were brandished and used, and even swords were drawn. But the British officers of the Administration, led by General Storrs, thrust their way to the scene of the trouble and dispersed the turbulent. It was amazing the speed with which the vast building from floor to ceiling was studded with lights kindled from the sepulchre fire; candles lowered by cord from the galleries above and swiftly raised aloft facilitated the process. The devout Orthodox believer indeed keeps the flame alive the livelong year, and in pre-war days he was wont to tend it back to his little village shrine in remote Russia. This is impossible now. Lenin and Trotsky are unbelievers; they do not believe it is necessary to send so far for their fire and light.

ABYSSINIANS' MOONLIGHT SERVICE.

The Christian Abyssinians held a strange service on Easter eve, ceremony taking place in the moonlight on the flat roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. An elaborate tapestried tent had been erected, and wherein a curious kind of religious dance by men was performed in presence of the Abyssinian church dignitaries. Afterwards a procession was made, weird religious chants being sung and a drum like a tom-tom sounded. The Abyssinian priests were mostly men of diminutive stature, their faces black as coal, with white stubbly beards, standing out in sharp contrast to the gorgeous plushes and velvets of their vestments. Over the head of the high priest a huge crimson parasol with deep fringe was carried, doubtless useful in tropical Africa to save his sacred head from the fierce sun at noonday, but hardly essential for that purpose under Jerusalem's silvery moon. Perhaps he dreaded a moon-stroke.

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES.

Space forbids to describe the Pontifical High Mass of the Roman Catholics and the Easter Celebration of the Greek Orthodox which lasted on Easter Sunday morning from 5.30 to 1.30. The solemnity of the occasion will never be forgotten, but religious reflections will not be included here. Just outside the entrance to the Holy Tomb Chapel an altar had been temporarily erected of entrancingly beautiful repoussé work in silver. Even regarded as superb sacreanry, this high mass was memorable. The scarlet and white of the choristers, the black and white of the acolytes, the brown of the habit of the Franciscans exchanged for more glorious apparel, the silver and crimson-bound missals and the lace and purple of the patriarch's vestments. The white mitre encrusted with precious stones crowned with dignity that ascetic face of the Latin Patriarch marked by refined cultured features. Nor shall I detail the Greek Orthodox form of service with the splendid processions in state round the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the entry of

WOLFE ISLAND REPORTS

Hope That Steamer Time-Table Change is Only Temporary. Wolfe Island, March 28.—The steamer Wolfe Islander carried a record number of islanders on her first Thursday trip, to the foot of the island. A change has been made by her manager in the above trip. In place of coming to the island, as heretofore, and then proceeding to the foot, she left the city direct to make the above trip, returning about 7.30 to the city, arriving here about 3 o'clock, being the first trip to the village from noon. The islanders were minus their Thursday mail, as the hour was too late for distribution. It is to be hoped that this was only a trial and will not be a fixture, and that conditions will revert back to the old schedule, which has been in operation since the advent of the steamer, and which seemed to work advantageously to both parties.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL AND "CANONS."

And when dusk had fallen over Jerusalem on Easter Sunday evening, I departed from the Holy Sepulchre church and I betook myself to the Anglican St. George's cathedral. The courtyard of this cathedral, it may be noted, had not many months before been dug up by suspicious Turks on the look-out for a "canon," of whom they had read as being within the precincts! On Easter Sunday evening I was present when a "big gun" of the church was really being made, for a canon of the cathedral at Jerusalem was being installed. His name was Waddy and his nationality was Australian; he had served in Gallipoli and Palestine with the Australian Imperial Force. England supported by her sons of overseas dominions had succeeded in winning back the Holy City from the Moslems, although in the Crusading days of old unaided she had failed. Surely over the city of Jerusalem that Easter time of British triumph, there must have hovered the shade of old Richard Coeur de Lion!

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