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"WITHOUT MORAL AUTHORITY

the City Temple, London, England, now an Anglican minister, and not so long ago a visiting lecturer and preacher who was advertised in every paper that one could pick up on this continent of America, has a word of explanation with regard to a widely quoted expression of opinion that the Pope should take the initiative in summoning representatives of all Christian denominations to something like an Ecumenical Council which should express the Christian ideal of peace and goodwill.

It is not surprising that Mr. Campbell has been misrepresented; so ested in. has the Pope

What Mr. Gampbell did say was that the Pope, alone, because of his of 1914—of course before the War being the head of the greatest international organization on earth could take the initiative in calling spring of 1914 I discussed the above such a council of Christendom; not to bring about peace, but after this war is over to give some author- Court, and found him not unsymitative and comprehensive expression to the Christian ideal which would influence the world ever afterwards.

One reason why I refer (to my former words) is that they are still being quoted. They are coming back to me, or comments upon from the ends of the earth, both by letter and the printed page. And they have generally been misunder only by those who dis approve of them but by those who hail them with satisfaction.'

After quoting some papers, which attacked him because they misunder-

stood him, Mr. Campbell continues : 'On the other hand, to my utter surprise, eminent leaders of thought in the churches and elsewhere gave warm support to the suggestion or man-his free-will. what they imagined to be the sugges-tion. I should have thought they would have scouted it as too friendly to the Scarlet Woman. But they did humanitarian aspect of the case

explanation full force, we quote this the thinkers and leaders of the race sentence:

"I was not speaking of putting a stop to the present war, but what ought to follow when it did stop." And again.

"I did not say a word about laying beaten."

This explanation made, the Rev. Mr. Campbell came back to the subject on which his previous pronouncement received world-wide attention

and comment.

and the hopes it raised for the Holy See. When he entered the gate stability of modern civilization he the Swiss Guard rendered him mili-

which the effort was universally from it—Germany as usual being the only dark horse, or rather the only power unwilling to co-operate whole eartedly in the endeavor to secure universal peace. That, of course, have peace; she intended to have Pope's ring."

And yet it was the Tsar (to whom we owe the establishment of the Hague Tribunal) who went to war The Russo-Japanese disagreement came to a head almost as soon as the Hague Conference began its It was a sad commentary on the hopes of its promoters. The bargaining on utilitarian grounds and fortified by no common faith in

Catholic position.

itative and infallible interpreter of God's eternal law behind it

Mr. Campbell is not yet a Catholic. but he is coming close to the Catholic point of view.

He states, what has been strikingly stated already by that Catholic-thinking Protestant journalist, G. K. Chesterton, something which history teaches, but which we have been slow to learn :-

"Not many people realize, I think, that Europe was once a unity-civilization was once a unity-in a way it is not now. We have lost something very valuable in the last few hundred years that we urgently need to regain in this respect. I mean the unity which entred in the Catholic Church. At a time where all Europe was a congeries of ill-organized, constantly quarrelling States,-though not one whit worse than now when internal organization has developed only at cost of making warfare in general more deadly and terrible-there was one visible seat of moral author-The Rev. R. J. Campbell, late of ity to which all men looked, one mighty throne before which all secupotentates bowed down. That was the See of St. Peter.'

Read the last sentences again. Then consider that it is a Protestant Catholic who has lived through the ways. Protestant misrepresentations of the last half century but will say-Truth is mighty and will prevail

We do not wish to misinterpret or misrepresent Mr. Campbell. He is a Protestant. He thinks the Papacy failed because it deserved to fail. It is not, however, his Protestant but his Catholic views that we are inter-

It is very interesting to read of his visit to Rome in the early spring the world, and is so recognized by Laval, and the influence of the We shall give his own words:

"When I was in Rome in the early subject (with special reference to reduction of armaments) with highly-placed dignitary of the Papal pathetic but more than doubtful of success, until a big war had taken place. He might have foreseen what was coming, so truly did he describe the terrible situation in which we find ourselves at this moment.

'Moreover," he added, "this is the outcome of the false ideals by which the nations have been living. Politics are non-moral. Conscience is left out of them.

"It is all very sordid and very grievous; and there is a period of great tribulation ahead of us. After that perhaps something may be done along the lines you suggest.'

Christ, the Eternal Son of God Omnipotent and Omniscient, founded His Kingdom on Earth, the Catholic Church. But God respects the ization will be saved from "rever-death of Bishop St. Villiers, Dupuy, greatest thing with which he endowed sion to savagery."

the race.

not. Anti-papal prejudice scarcely the uncompromising voice of the appeared at all in their utterances Vicar of Jesus Christ can furnish the the uncompromising voice of the and Catholic. being overshadowed by the purely human race with that direction and guidance which, after the terrible Finally, to give Mr Campbell's lesson of this unprecedented War, will look for.

#### PREMIER ASQUITH AND THE POPE

The other day the following down our arms before Germany was despatch appeared in our papers, The Globe amongst the rest:

> "Mr. Asquith was received yesterday by Pope Benedict, who talked with the British statesman for half an hour alone in the library of the

"Premier Asquith went to the Vati-Speaking of the Hague Tribunal can with the British Minister to the tary honors. He was received at the foot of the grand staircase by the "We all remember the joy with Papal Master of the Chamber, who companied him to the Clementine hailed and how much was expected Hall, where the Papal Major Domo and other members of the Pontifical Court met him and escorted him to

the Pope's ante-chamber. "Pope Benedict received Premier Asquith at the entrance to the was because she did not intend to library, where the Premier kissed the

no moral authority. To fulfil its ceasing to be a gentleman. There set forth by De Maistre and Fenelon. mission it should speak as Christ are Protestants, however, who are In the words of the former "The spoke, "as one having authority." not particularly well-informed as Gallican Liberties are but a fatal England, the parent of all such some thirty years ago has been The great international tribunal to their duties as gentlemen. We compact signed by the Church of must have the sanction of the author- presume that it was one of those who France in virtue of which she subwrote an editorial in the Globe of mitted to the outrages of parliament April 5th :

the Papal Palace. Two things about this meeting may safely be assumed Papal intervention to bring about a against Jansenism, because its votargeneral peace."

One thing may be safely assumed.

intervention to bring about a general too clearly reveals.

intense desire to save his favorite Mgr. Laval arrived in Quebec as Austria from utter destruction has Vicar Apostolic in 1659, and was clergyman who wrote them. No been made manifest in many different appointed Bishop of Quebec in 1874.

has absolutely no foundation for in 1608, Canada formed a part of the

everybody.

to his readers that Asquith could New France was in no way hardly refuse.

Well! Well!

explain away a significant fact to but nothing could overcome the atavism of The Globe.

Man is learning by the mistakes of Pope is only one of the many signs quies. A mandament was read in the that European civilization is recog- churches protesting against this No Council of Christendom, but nizing that it is essentially Christian interference on the part of the civil

## LAVAL AND GALLICANISM

that one of the greatest dangers to not in the Church, but is, on the work set on foot in 1868, by the religion is Nationalism. What was contrary, able to seize the Church's the chief cause of the religious revolt revenues. The kings reign by divine in the sixteenth century if not right and that it is impiety to resist national pride! Nationalism, indi- their ordinances." When Montreal vidualism, infidelity or a return to capitulated, shortly before Canada legitimate authority—that has been passed into the hands of the British the history of Protestantism. The a French representative asked that evolution is perfectly natural; for if the nomination of French Bishops ground. in the matter of religion a man will be reserved to the King of France. not submit to the authority of the This was of course refused and thus by the decrees of a privy council, if introduce Gallicanism into the they run counter to his inclinations, Canadian Church. and will end by becoming a law unto himself.

Among the countries of Europe there was none in which the national for the Church. The French people were justly proud of the "Gesta Dei of some agitator. We see it in the fourteen.hundred, out of a Catholic return had granted many privileges, religion to some national advantage. millions—a percentage which falls the French is still quite probable by way of concordats to the French It is a significant fact that among the immeasurably below what the bishops and to the kings of France. Hence she became the spoiled "Where the Premier kissed the daughter of the Church and arrogated France, who have labored in our laity awakening to the greatness of 200,000 men. The German reinforce Pope's ring." Why this should have to herself rights that belonged solely been cabled over the world we don't to the supreme jurisdiction of Romeknow. If you, dear reader, were The culmination arrived in the reign presented to King George V. you of Louis XIV. He claimed the right would genufiect and kiss his hand. to choose the occupants of episcopal Church is vigorous and untainted by humanly speaking, seems to be in mated that the original attacking It is the usual and ordinary ceremony. sees and to receive the revenue of heresy. We have every reason there-Tsar's motives were all right, but a When you are presented to the Presi- those that were vacant. Pope Inno- fore to hope that through the wisdom dent of the United States you cent XI. refused this demand and of our spiritual guides and the grace just shake hands with him. If forthwith the king called a meeting of of God this evil spirit which our fore-Premier Asquith had gone to Wash the bishops and clergy of France, fathers so heroically resisted may be spiritual welfare of the Catholic lines around Verdun will be a trifle We must go further and ington it would seem a bit foolish to who framed in 1682 the famous crushed befere it works more evil to cable to Europe that he had shaken declaration termed "The Liberties of the Kingdom of God in our midst. This from an opposite point of hands with the President The the Gallican Church." This was view, from the Protestant point of Prime Minister of England is a straightway annulled by the Pope. It view, is a clear statement of the scholar and a gentleman. Naturally is not necessary to enter here into he would kiss the Pope's ring on any detailed account of the tenets of The Hague Tribunal was and is a being epresented. But he eremains Gallicanism. It will be sufficient to takes a great scholar to rise to the been printed and distributed since hampers them, while it facilitates sat Mr. Fisher, the late Prime purely utilitarian institution. It has a staunch Protestant though not refer to its leading features, as tersely level of humility.

on condition of being allowed to pass "One of the incidents of the British them on to the Sovereign Pontiff." Prime Minister's recent visit to Rome "In practice," said Fenelon, "the was a meeting with Pope Benedict in King is more head than the Pope in France-liberties against the Pope, took place at the instance of the servitude in relation to the King. Pope, and the motive was to discuss | The Church in France was powerless

ies enjoyed royal favor. In spite of all this the French The Globe knows no more about its | Church never broke from her allegisafe assumptions than the man in ance to Rome. She was always the moon. We have quite as much Ultramontane. She never became right and quite as much probability an established church as would have in assuming that the interview took been impossible so long as she place at the instance of Premier remained Catholic. She never Asquith whose government, for the allowed a privy council, as was the Catholics of the British Empire and received, and the consideration first time in several centuries, was case in England, to decide her of their brethren who speak the shown for their faith by the great represented at the Vatican despite articles of belief or to legislate in English tongue. For it is precisely majority of the British people, must regard to her ritual. Though the these needs and opportunities which ever be remembered with gratitude The motive of the Pope, who is Gallican tenets were condemned, the have pressed the question into the and affection. But there have, infinitely broader in his view of the Gallican spirit still survived in foreground. situation than The Globe, may or France, with what consequences the may not have been to discuss Papal recent history of that country only

But, you may ask, what had this The Globe says "that the Pope's to do with Canada. Very much. For half a century previous to this, That is a statement that the Globe that is from the founding of Quebec Church of France, was, in fact an At the bottom of such reasoning is outlying portion of the diocese of the assumption that the Papacy is Rouen. It was natural that there a political power; and that political would be an attempt to transplant influence is the basis of all the the Gallican liberties in the colonial Vatican's actions. As a matter of Church. The appointment of a fact, the Vatican cares not a fig for bishop brought the matter to a head. political power or influence. The Thanks to the vigilance of the Holy Pope is the great spiritual power in See the steadfastness of Bishop Jesuit missionaries, Gallicanism was The Globe, however, has quite forestalled at the very commence convinced itself that Benedict XV. ment. Bishop Laval was appointed asked Premier Asquith to call on an immediate suffragan of the him. And the learned editor explains Holy See, and the Church in bound by the terms of the French concordat. The civil author-What The Globe knows and what ities in Quebec and Paris were up in everybody knows, is that the Premier arms. One of the chief representof England visited the Pope of Rome. atives of the French government in The "safe assumption" of The Globe | Canada in those days was Frontenac, that the Pope cornered the Premier who was inclined to be as autocratic in a way that courtesy demanded the in the council chamber of Quebec as latter to admit he was "it" may his master in the court at Versailles, some of its half-dazed and out-of- fortitude of Mgr. Laval in defending date ultra-Protestant readers; but it the God-given rights of his office. makes the rest of us smile at the Subsequent attempts were made on the part of the civil authorities to It is only when Christian states- interfere in ecclesiastical matters, men recognize that there must be a but to no avail. An instance will moral authority that Christian civil- reveal the Gallican spirit. On the the intendant, drew up an ordinance Premier Asquith's visit to the prescribing the order of the obsepower, in answer to which Dupuy issued another ordinance setting forth "That the Church is in the Society was organized and to which all its efforts have been directed for report issued late last night says that

ence its fatal effects.

THE GLEANER.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

societies in the English-speaking 1,780,000 copies—a fact not without world, has issued a strong appeal for support during this time of almost universal unrest and disturbance. ing and instructive fact which might "At first sight," says Cardinal Bourne, in his letter of indorsation, "it may seem inopportune to choose the men is that of the Society's edition of moment when our country is engaged in the greatest crisis of its history, have been printed and sold. for making an appeal for a more general and more generous support of this work." This seeming in- which calls for comment is the effort opportuneness, however, is in the that has been made to cope with the Cardinal's judgment, entirely upon great problem of caring for the the surface and will vanish upon a spiritual welfare of the many thoulittle consideration of the needs and sands of expatriated Catholics from opportunities for a vigorous prosecu. Belgium and elsewhere who have tion of the work which the War has found refuge in the British Islands brought to the threshold of the The welcome these people have

THE PRESENT crisis, it is manifest, has brought out and forced upon the attention of all one striking fact, viz., that in the babel of opinions and the conflict of principles now raging, speaks with authority, and that is printed and distributed. the One, Holy, Catholic Church. Today, urges the Cardinal, is the golden opportunity of Catholic referring is directed especially to the Truth. On all sides, and more Catholics of Great Britain and Ireespecially in the theatre of war, men land, and only indirectly concerns are seeking for it, calling for it, us here. It should be borne in mind. praying for it. We see this in the however, that the Catholic Truth spontaneous revival of religion in Society is firmly established in Can-France and Italy, and in the respect- ada and that similar conditions to ful. even fervent attitude of English those referred to by Cardinal Bourne, Protestants towards Catholic shrines | confront us in this country. That an and devotions on the blood-stained effort is being made to cope with soil of France and Belgium. The them is perhaps not so well-known. old passion of distrust and prejudice There is a very large body of Cathois certainly passing away from the lic soldiers under training throughbreasts of those there brought face to out the country whose spiritual welface with the realities of the Faith, fare is a sort of stewardship to those and this emancipation cannot fail to left at home, and it is gratifying to extend to the multitude at home in know that every effort is being made whose veins flows the same red blood to discharge this duty. The Cathothat has been poured out lavishly in lic Truth Society in Canada has disthe cause of freedom and civiliza- tributed many thousands of the afore-

Eminence goes on to say, that never of wholesome reading matter. The sixteenth century, has the Englishspeaking race been predisposed to listen to the Church so willingly as now. Never has the Church's power which might very well concern a soul been proved more conclusively than to-day, and,-which is after all the supreme test,-never has the world been shown so plainly that the Catholic Church is the Church to ON THE BATTLE LINE die in. And it is for the express object of bringing this truth home to abroad, that the Catholic Truth over thirty years. It is not, indeed. There is no gainsaying the fact ported by it, and that the State is any exaggeration to say, that the Cardinal Vaughan, at that time Rector of St. Joseph's Missionary College, Mill Hill, was a providential preparation for this great hour. This being so, the imputation of unseasonableness against the Truth on Society's present appeal falls to the

Vicar of Christ, he will not long abide ended the last official attempt to parent Society and urged so warmly by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster is not one for large dona-But as was the case in France, the tions to the work or, for that matter, spirit survived, for what was for donations of any kind. It is for Gallicanism but an extreme phase an increased membership of the of Nationalism. We see evi. Society, and interest on the part of spirit was so early developed as in dences of it in the willingness of all in the work that lies before it. their success at Haucourt early in France. She had done great things so many to turn from their spiritual The total membership of the Society the week by an attack over a front of guides to follow the will-o'-the-wisp in England, Scotland and Wales, is per Francos." The Holy See in readiness to sacrifice the good of population of some two and a half most avowed enemies of this spirit urgency of the occasion calls for. It were many of the priests of old is a question simply of the Catholic they have reached the huge total of France, who have labored in our laity awakening to the greatness of midst and to whom we owe a debt of their stewardship, and by rallying to their stewardship, and by rallying to as fast as they took their place in the visibly disturbed by the prospect of press of pressing forward to the Our country is still young. The triumph of God's Kingdom which, Third corps 22,000 men. It is esti-

> soldier it may not be amiss to menpublished by the 3Society, a special service.

THE CATBOLIC Truth Society of Book since it was first published consolation in this age of meretricious literature. A further interestremove much misunderstanding from the minds of our Protestant country-

ANOTHER FEATURE of this work nevertheless, been influences at work seeking to entice the weak and the on ordinary large incomes and 77%indigent from their spiritual allegiance, and as a measure of protec. tion the Catholic Truth Society has uninterrupted roars of laughter. issued a Flemish Prayer Book, and a as a tragedy was hailed the next French Prayer Book, the Petit Parcalmly and clearly, one voice which copies, respectively, have been

THE APPEAL to which we have been mentioned Simple Prayer Book to these men, and in the larger training THE CONSEQUENCES is, as His camps circulated an immense amount Old Land, is increased funds and increased membership, and one hinges upon the other. It is a matter are in the habit of observing closely additional burdens over last year. the signs of the times.

There is little news of the struggle the great British race, at home and around St. Eloi. The Germans claim that after "tenacious fighting" they took crater positions held by Canathe enemy succeeded in regaining a portion of the ground we captured March 27. The fighting continues. The struggle for the Bethincourt

Salient continues with unabated vigor. During the night of Thursday the Germans, after a violent bombardment, gained possession of somethree hundred yards of the French lines Bethincourt-Chattancourt road, to the northeast of Dead Man's Hill. The enemy were getting too close to the vital French positions THE APPEAL THUS made by the mined to prevent farther progress by a counter-attack. Armed with grenades, the French assailed the enemy yesterday along this part of the front, and the midnight Paris report states that they have retaken part of the captured trenches, and have made progress in the communicating trenches in the same region. The Germans endeavored to follow up a mile and a quarter, but their attack failed, many dead being left on the field. The situation is satisfactory but the evacuation of Bethincourt by

Semi-official French estimates of the German losses at Verdun made public in Paris last night show that line. The Eighteenth corps is known to have lost 17,000 men and the force consisted of 295,0 0 infantry alone, and that as a result of the casualties 155,000 additional infantry-As some indication of the work men had to be brought up. The under a quarter of a million. of course, does not include the tion that of the Simple Prayer Book artillery and other branches of the

edition with added prayers and The Turks are bringing some of as he humorously put it, that what hymns for time of War, has been his 48,000 copies have takes a great scholar to rise to the been printed and distributed since the outbreak of hostilities. The the landing of Russians at convenient Minister of Australia and now its

total issue of this Simple Prayer points along the shore. The resist ance on the coast west of Trebizond has been much more tenacious than the Grand Duke Nicholas reckoned on, but his troops are moving on again now, after repulsing Turkish counter-attacks and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. Conditions on the Black Sea littoral are such that a crushing defeat of the Turks might result in the capture of a large part of the Anatolian army, which has the Gospels, no less than 300,000 been concentrated in the Trebizond region.—Globe, April 8.

#### T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

THE BUDGET AND WHAT IT MEANS

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London, April 8.—Among the many discoveries of the war the most marvellous is a new method of rous ing Englishmen from their usual sombre seriousness. To make an Englishman laugh uproariously you apparently must tax him almost out existence. The gigantic budget, with an income tax up to on war incomes was received this year, as last,

What was expected to be received as a screaming farce. there is one mind which thinks oissien, of which 72,000 and 74,000 Except by some persons who dislike and railway tickets there was not a single objection made to the enormous demands on everybody's purse

The protectionists hoped that their forward by the financial necessity tariff. Even a more disappointed a crowd were the Irish factionists.

For weeks past an agitation has been maintained by factionist lunatics, supported by German money, against the coming budget as another foul injustice to Ireland. attempts were made to frighten the vast body of farmers who now own their own land, by repeated rumors that it was the Ministry's intention to put a big tax on land. The alarmed farmers asked how the new tax would levied. Other factionists sought to cause alarm concerning another crushing burden on Irish industries by an increased whisky tax and an increased tax on tea and tobacco, very vulnerable points in the budget.

The Irish poor, it was reported, would be sacrificed by another and bigger tax. Needless to say this campaign was not political but factional and intended to fill up the pro-German movement, which transformed paupers into visitors at before, since the great revolt of the great need here, however, as in the the best hotels and dying newspapers into prosperous concerns.

Mr. Redmond riddled this campaign last week and Mr. McKenna's budget finished it. Except so far as she shares in the general gigantic expense to meet every need of the human much larger body of Catholics than of the war Ireland is free of the

There is the same contrast between foreign and home affairs as last week. Everybody feels that the turn in the war tide has begun. The continuance of the splendid defense of Verdun has given new hope. The ing on good lines, but at home there lin raids, though the first success in bringing down one has inspired confidence that the Ministry is at last grappling with the annoying pest.

Intrigue is active in the C seeking a weapon in the demand for universal conscription. Two things are sought: either to get the Cabinet to accept universal conscription, which means Premier Asquith's retirement, or by a majority vote in avor of conscription, to force Bonar Law to resign. Either would mean the breaking up of the Ministry, but though it is possible it is more probable that Sir Edward Carson could not carry even his own colleagues to that extreme and that the common sense of the Commons will resis every attempt to swap horses in mid-

I had an interesting experience the other day when I found myself opposite Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Hughes, the Australian Prime Minis ter, at a luncheon where they had both to speak. I know no more de lightful experience for one whose public gatherings, than to feel certain have not. It gives you an opportun ity of watching the other fellows squirm. I may here interject the remark that I have rarely, if ever, known any man however trained to public speaking who is not nervous before he makes a speech, especially his beaten track.

having to make a speech, though experience in that occupation. They refused resolutely the tempting wines and the whisky which were offered are practically teetotalers; a small bottle of ginger ale—now a favourite beverage in London where teetotal ism has become rampant since the war—is all I have ever seen by the side of Mr Bonar Law at all kinds of festivities. Mr. Hughes rejected the