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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1924

THE MODERNIST REVOLT

The Rev. Dr. Joseph G. H. Barry of St. Mary the Virgin, New York, who would call himself a Catholic, repudiates both Fundamentalism and Modernism. "The present con- form he wants them. It makes between those who respect author- don't want to see it stopped. ity and those who do not."

warfare between the two factions category ?' is not surprising ; indeed the surprising thing about it is that it was so this "sermon" from a Christian attitude toward the Church. It is long delayed. When the founders of pulpit that death from boredom not too much to hope that the Protestantism rejected the teaching would be the fate of the Christian reaction to the present upheaval in authority of the Church founded by religion unless revived by injections the Protestant churches may lead to Jesus Christ and commissioned to of paganism to keep it apace with teach in His name they made the mode n progress. Bible the sole rule of faith and morals and they maintained that beautiful myth of Osiris" that the Holy Ghost would guide each individual reader to the fulness of. truth.

of the world and promising also to is confessedly incomplete and send the Spirit of Truth to teach them expurgated. He purposely omits all things and to abide with them as "too blasphemous" the legend forever. Nothing in the whole gos. of the mangling of Horus. The pel history of Christ is set forth in writer of the Britannica article clearer or more unmistakable terms. referring to Osiris and the other Nothing was more clearly appre- children of Zeb says: " the myths of hended by the Christian world than their births were peculiarly savage this logical completion of Christ's and obscene." mission on earth, this necessary provision for the perpetuation of sufficient to indicate the savagery, His teaching to the end of time.

denied the authority of the Church who, forsooth, does not speak out they still felt that there must be plainly enough for Bishop Manning some authority so they gave that to assert his episcopal authority in authority to the Bible. Very incon- the premises! sistently with their principle of private interpretation they set up lic" Dr. Barry says: Churches with Articles, Confessions of Faith, Standards and what not, conflict between individualism and each claiming that authority which authority, between Protestant and they started out with denying to Catholic. Let us hope that it will power and the golden bonds of discipline, the church faces a serious Establishment kept for a time some situation.' semblance of unity in the national churches. Now, however, the last phase of doctrinal disruption and dis- demands. integration is upon them all. Prominent clergymen of every denomination boastfully proclaim from their part of the Bishops. pulpits their unbelief in the Scriptures and their utter repudiation of all authority in matters of religion. Protestantism, before the Creeds. The position of the Protestant Episcopal "Catholic," like that of his fellow Anglo-Catholic, is pitiable kinds, but especially about the when it is not ludicrous. Dr. Bible, be used to interpret the Barry, as we have seen, sums up Bible. That seems sensible. Then the whole matter as the age-old they demand that Protestantism conflict between those who respect stand for private interpretation. authority and those who do not. That is the whole point." He says further : "The American what he means. . . The Modernist authority, especially Episcopal, and wants to stand at the altar and say takes his stand squarely on the Mass, in language saying that it Protestant principle of private warrant of the Scriptures or of the doned. And yet President Harding, was instituted by Jesus Christ, interpretation. So far from feeling Confession of Faith." without believing it and intimating that the perpetuation of the denying the Creed to which he sacrifice of Jesus Christ was an ecclesiastical invention.

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as a blasphemous fable and dangerous deceit, at least as something

> he means may be well founded in them are plain-spoken enough. function. The Rev. Dr. William Norman

werie preached on "the Christ great world-events of 1928, Mr. myth about Jesus." "As a historian I am very much movement : interested in this Christ myth con-

"There is no manner of doubt that the issues now raised are as cerning Jesus, but as a minister I'm not. The oldest and the most beaut- deep as any decided by the Reforiful myth I know is that of Osiris. mation. The battleground of the It took the people of Egypt 5,000 struggle is limited to the United went all sorts of plastic changes stronghold of Protestant Churches. before it was finally finished, but but the echoes of the conflict so holy and so beautiful did it be- resound throughout the world."

come that it passed bodily into the It is indeed the necessary and Christian religion." logical development of the Refor-Dr. Guthrie then went on to talk mation. It can hardly fail to disof other great myths, that of the sipate, in great measure, the mists Delian Apollo, of Buddha, of Zara- of traditional Protestant prejudice thustra and of Heracles. "If you that obscure the vision of so many, want to make Epictetus a Christian when it does not entirely blind them, writer, he said, "all you have to do to the beauty and truth of the is to substitute the name Jesus for Church of Christ against which the of the Protestant Episcopal Church Heracles. I once tried a similar gates of Hell shall not prevail. experiment. . The last hundred years has seen

'We can't stop the curious faculty throughout the world and especman has of shaping things into the | ially throughout the English-speaking world a marvellous growth in flict," he avers, "is the age-old one poetry, politics and religion and I spiritual power and influence of the Catholic Church. It is only on read-

"Why then the Christ myth about ing the conditions that obtained a To the Catholic the present bitter Jesus? Why put it in a different century ago that we begin to realize the full significance of the stupen-Dr. Guthrie further declared in dous change in the non-Catholic

Now what of that "holy and 'passed bodily into Christianity ?"

The Encyclopaedia Britannica tells us that little is known of the Christ founded His Church on His Osirian myth, except from the bound to pray that they may find apostles, promising to be with them very late authority of Plutarch security, peace, joy and unity in the all days even to the consummation (who died 120 A. D.) and his account Church of all the ages.

For the general reader this is obscenity and blasphemy of the When the Protestant Reformers Protestant Episcopal Pagan priest

The Protestant Episcopal "Catho-"The controversy is the age-long

points briefly are these: The iner- world does today, the absolute neces.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

We can sympathize with Dr. Barry mutually exclusive religions are co-operation from the United person of Sir Esme Howard also, arram, in the Pyrenees, which seem and the thousands like him who hug being proclaimed in the pulpits of States with the work of the League Great Britain, for the first time we to have stirred France to its centre. repugnant to their Protestant be- the sorry delusion that their Church the Presbyterian Church. They includes five of the social welfare lief, Dr. Barry's Modernist brethren is a branch of the Catholic Church ; have been recognized as mutually commissions or committees of the in the ministry may not be very and we can agree with him that exclusive by all clear-sighted League in one on economic reconmuch impressed by that grave in the face of open denial of the persons, both radical and conserv- struction and in one (Aaland Islands) representative with higher qualifi- testified to the innate piety of the fundamental facts and doctrines of ative. One is the great redemptive which averted a war. American cations for the office. The complaint that the American Christianity if the bishops cannot religion known as Christianity - a women serve as expert assessors Modernist is careful not to say what enforce discipline their Church faces religion founded upon certain super- upon the Opium and Traffic in

The extent of American participaistic or agnostic Modernism, anti- tion in the work of the League will co-operation so far as "to accept the

League of Nations as an instrument Professor Machen is clear headed of mutual counsel" preserving the and honest, two qualities that are Munroe doctrine intact and proposnot conspicuous in the Modernists of ing that Articles X. and XVI. be any denomination. They may dropped or so amended or changed indeed honestly disbelieve the basic as to eliminate any suggestion of a truths of Christian religion but they general agreement to use coercion in their gift, he is regarded as a years to shape it. The myth under- States, which country is today the are not so honest as to recognize for obtaining conformity to the that what they are preaching is pledges of the Covenant. "anti-Christian to the core ;" \_not

Article X., it will be remembered. so honest as to be willing to give up at least implies the use of military their pulpits and churches and build force and XVI. the use of economic anew on modernist foundations; pressure to bring any recalcitrant not honest enough, either, to put member of the League to obey its into plain words for plain men their decision. Article X. has been pracnew naturalistic religion or to cease tically abandoned. And a Commisclothing their new "theories" in the sion after two years study has failed traditional terms of the Christian topresent any practicable scheme for religion while they give to these the economic boycott. Both artterms their own equivocal meaning. icles, as the author of the Bok Principles once accepted have a Peace Plan notes, have fallen into

way of working themselves out to innocuous desuetude. The Plan their logical conclusion. We are proposes to substitute the moral witnessing the last stages of the force of world-opinion as expressed development of the fundamental through the League.

doctrine of Protestantism-private "The only kind of compulsion judgment. Private judgment being which nations can freely engage to subversive of all authority where apply to each other in the name of are Protestant churches going to peace is that which arises from confind the means of preserving even ference, from moral judgment, the essential and basal facts and from full publicity, and from the truths with which Christianity power of public opinion."

stands or falls ? How are they Thus the ingrained and instructgoing to prevent their Christian ive dislike of "foreign entangle-Churches from being used for the ments" ceases under the Plan to be propagation of "natural or agnostic | the great objection to the United Modernism anti-Christian to the States' participation in the work of the League.

Again we urge on all Catholics In passing it may be recalled that the duty of prayer for these earnest a Canadian member of the Peace souls who now find themselves deep Conference, the Hon. Charles in the guagmire created by the Doherty, strenuously opposed Artifalse principle of private judgment. cle X. from the beginning. Wilson

PLAN OF PEACE

League." After it became evident that Article X. was the rock on Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia which the hope of American adoffered \$100,000 for the best prachesion was wrecked the great Eurotical plan by which the United pean nations signified their willingbly in Indianapolis last May laid nations to prevent war. The whole from experience that neither Article down as fundamental five points of world sighs for peace, but few X. nor XVI. is practicable. It is no indeed now believe that the Great small honor that Canadian states-Shortly afterwards a committee War ended war. Thinking people manship foresaw the impracticable of one hundred and fifty Pres- the world over realize that disputes nature of Article X and the difficul-

The winning Peace Plan admittedaffirmation designed to safeguard unless the nations themselves agree threshold of the League." But it provides for every objection that terian Church in the United the League of Nations whose object has hitherto prevented the United States." These Presbyterian mod- is "to promote international co-op- States from fully co operating with ernists "are opposed to any attempt eration and to achieve international this world-organization, and provides for such co-operation without Unfortunately the representatives immediate entrance to the League. reached Lhasa a short time after-

think, has a Catholic Ambassador at He also describes two other happen-Washington. And, if record speaks ings which, as he says, have "disfor anything, she has never had a commoded the anti-clericals," and

solicitor, but later joined the Army, ists. and saw service in the Boer War. His Knighthood came to him in 1910. Elected now by the suffrages of his countrymen to the highest position safe guide in working out the destinies of the South African Confederation.

THE WHOLE civilized world is interested in the forthcoming reattempt to ascend Mount /Everest, and in Canada this interest is accentuated by the motion pictures of the expedition of 1928 being shown in takes its name from a British officer, Colonel Everest, to whom its first discovery by Europeans is generally attributed. In Col. Howard-Bury's account of the preliminary expedition of 1921, this this finding and proceeds to show that the mountain was seen and described by Europeans more than two hundred years ago.

"IT is absolutely incorrect," he says, "to say that Mount Everest was the discovery of the English Colonel Everest; . . . . the Mount, with only slight inaccuracies is found under the true Tibetan name, 'Tschomolungma,' on maps made by French Jesuits in Peking in the year 1717. These maps were first engraved in Paris and pubheld that it was "the heart of the and made their way through Tibet. scientific instruments with them. This was probably the first Euro-bean expedition to this "forbidden" able citizen of Winnipeg, acted in capacity of Lieutenant Governor, pean expedition to this "forbidden" country, and an account of it is by mace-bearer, and escorted by six preserved in Kirchner's "China officers of the Highland Cadets in Illustrata."

the kind. Some forty years later, or in 1703, to be exact, six Capuchins left Rome for Lhasa, where they arrived in 1707, being later reinforced by other missionaries. Not to be outdone, two Jesuits, Fathers Desideri and Freyre, James in turn ascended throne and, in his usual The plan is now being submitted wards, and an account of their jour- speech, in which he accentuated the good standing in our church." The not realize, as the humblest in the to the vote of the people of the ney was published in Rome, in 1904, by the Italian Geographical Society. United States. Practically all the

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French peasant-one at Mount St.

Michael, where the ancient Abbey THE NEW Premier of Southern Church on the rock (regarded as one Rhodesia, a native South African, is of the most picturesque and romanthe third son of the late Mr. James | tic spots in the world) was restored Coghlan, J. P., of the Orange Free to the purpose of divine worship : State. He was born in 1863, was the other at Menthon, in Savoie, educated in St. Aidan's College, where the Founder of the Great St. Grahamstown, and South African Bernard Hospice was canonically College, Capetown. He became a designated as the Patron of Alpin-

AT AUTUN, the traditional procession in honor of St. Lazarus, Protector of the city, was restored after an interdiction of fifty years; at the tomb of St. Francis Regis countless thousands of Vivarais peasants flocked to venerate their apostle ; while Lourdes and the other great shrines of the Blessed Virgin have never before been so thronged. Again, pilgrimages of from five to ten thousand have flocked to Notre Dame de Sion, in Lorraine, and almost as many participated in the pilgrimage to Notre Dame de Haut the larger cities. This Himilayan in Alsace. At Bourges, Issoudun peak, the highest in the world, and Pellevoisin, the correspondent writes, they have been coming in tens of thousands, and this is being repeated in every Province of France. So that it becomes increasingly evident that the nation as a claim is repeated, but in another character as "Most Catholic," and book, "Mount Everest," Sven the very "Crown of Christian Hedin joins emphatic issue with Piety." All this notwithstanding that certain atheistic journals find no better description of the demonstrations of faith than "clerical mobilizations."

## MANITOBA'S NICE SENSE OF FAIR PLAY

#### North-West Review

On Thursday of last week, the first session of what is called the Second Manitoba Older Boys' Parliament was opened in the Legislative building, on Broadway Avenue, in lished in 1733." Hedin further this city. It was a gala affair. recalls how the two Jesuits, Grueber | The news prints of the day tell us and D'Orville, left Pekin in 1661, that, with the exception of the firing of the salute, all the picturesque features customary at the opening visited Lhasa, its capital, carrying of the Provincial Legislature were observed. John Martin, an estimtheir picturesque uniforms, he was escorted to the throne," where he delivered the Address. What par-

Nor is this the only expedition of ticular ceremonial costume was he kind. Some forty years later, worn by "His Honor" is left to conjecture. No sooner had "His Honor" de-

parted, than Sir James Aikins, the real Lieutenant Governor of the province, appeared on the scene and took part in the proceedings. Sir elo. quent and gracious manner, ma Older Boys' Parliament as a means towards the development

# PRIVATE JUDGMENT AGAIN Christian doctrine.

consequences comparable to those of the Oxford Movement ; for in spite core "? of growing indifference and infidelity there are millions of Protestants rooted in the faith and love of Jesus Christ. For them in their disillu-

sionment we are in Christian charity

The Presbyterian General Assem- States might co-operate with other

byterian clergymen got together and disagreements between nations ties to which it gave rise. and after mature delibera- will in the future as in the past be tion they have now issued "an decided by the arbitrament of war ly brings the United States" to the the unity and liberty of the Presby- on some world-organization such as

to elevate these five doctrinal state- peace and security." ments or any of them to the position of tests for ordination or for in Paris of the victorious Allies did

a serious situation. It abdicates. natural events in the first century Women Commissions. many cases ; but certainly some of It admits that it can no longer of our era ; the other is the natural-In an anticle in the New York Christian to the core, which is doubtless surprise many Americans. Guthrie of St. Mark's in the Bou- Times, which gives in retrospect the represented by Dr. Fosdick and by The Plan proposes to extend that some of the signers of the present P. W. Wilson says of this Modernist declaration."

"He wants to recite the creeds principle and who shall say him and the service, which imply the nay? Not the "comprehensive" deity of Jesus Christ, and then deny Protestant-Catholic Church which

In view of the fact that priests is the solvent of all authority. who persisted in saying Mass were hanged, drawn and quartered by tion and that the majority of American Episcopalians as well as knowledge render it necessary, England still regard the Mass if not the ritual of the Church."

the Catholic Church. Almost come to a show-down. Let us hope immediately Protestantism was rent that the Bishops will follow their into clashing sects with conflicting pastoral letter by the enforcement beliefs. The strong arm of secular of discipline. If they can't enforce and ascent into heaven.

> Another fellow-minister of Dr. Barry's thus states the Modernists'

> "They demand a cessation of encroachment of authority on the

"They also demand that the Bible be put where it belongs in

"Then these progressives demand that modern knowledge of all

This Protestant Episcopal minister himself a hypocrite for doubting or

Confession but assert that no minissolemnly recites, he boldly justifies ter is called upon to assent to "the himself on the same Protestant very words of the Confession."

dare not deny this principle which

mation says that what these people ness in the world." "Then these progressives say," regard as "theories" are recognized continues Dr. Grant, "that the by plain people as the basal facts modern scientific and Biblical falls. And he concludes :

members of the parent Church of perhaps, to omit the Creed from deplorable attempt to obscure the the most important welfare com- latest, Sir Charles Patrick Coghlan (the birthplace of the "Little issue. The plain fact is that two missions of the League. Unofficial in Southern Rhodesia. In the Flower") and the other at Beth- together comprise almost one-third

rancy of Holy Scripture; The sity of stable corditions of peace. divinity of Christ; His birth of a The post-War sentiment of the vicvirgin; His death in atonement of tors was too obviously permeated our sins; His bodily resurrection by the bad old national jealousies and ambitions to inspire confidence

Following is the paragraph which in the Covenant of the League of deals with the first of these : Nations.

"There is no assertion in the In a word the United States of Scriptures that their writers were America refused to join the Covekept 'from error.' The Confession nant of the League of Nations as of Faith does not make this asser- formulated in Paris.

tion ; and it is significant that this The winning Peace Plan to which assertion is not to be found in the a jury of distinguished Americans Apostles' Creed or the Nicene Creed has awarded the Bok prize recogor in any of the great Reformation nized quite frankly that "five-sixths confessions. The doctrine of iner- of all the nations, including rancy, intended to enhance the about four-fifths of mankind, have authority of the Scriptures, in fact already created a world-organizaimpairs their supreme authority for tion to promote international co-opfaith and life, and weakens the eration and to achieve international testimony of the Church to the peace and security." There is no power of God unto salvation room for two such world-organizathrough Jesus Christ. We hold tions. President Harding while that the General Assembly of 1923, repudiating the League promised in asserting that 'the Holy Spirit some other and better "association Modernist is very careful not to say snaps his fingers at all ecclesiastical did so inspire, guide and move the of nations' with the same object. writers of Holy Scripture as to keep All hope for such a substitute for them from error,' spoke without the League of Nations is now aban-

writing to Bishop Gailor with They hold to the Westminster reference to the World Court -a creation of the League-said : "I do not believe that any man can confront the responsibility of the

Dr. Machen, assistant professor President of the United States and of New Testament literature and yet adhere to the idea that it is posexegesis in the Princeton Theologi- sible for our country to maintain cal Seminary, speaking of the Affir- an attitude of isolation and aloof-

daily and weekly papers are acting as mediums for recording this vote ; while other organizations are helping. This, whatever the result may be, is one excellent feature of the scheme. It forces on the attention

of the great democracy the whole question of world peace; and this other expeditions to Tibet in the without being obscured by other same century. In 1738, the Capupolitical considerations. This is all chin Father, Orazio della Penna, to the good. In the matter of with eleven others, left Rome for democratic responsibility its educa- Tibet, and reached Lhasa in 1741, tional value should be great indeed passing through Tingri and Schikar, and it gives to the people the which places Col. Bury (undoubtedly power directly to shape foreign in good faith,) asserts he was the policy. If the decision of the first European to visit. And from that time on other missionaries. American people be emphatically in favor of the plan the politicians braving the opposition that was uncannot evade the question at the

coming Presidential election. There is nothing startlingly new about the Plan; but it places the himself. This fact by no means League of Nations, freed from the undermines the credit due to Colonel defects which killed it, again Everest, to Col. Younghusband, or squarely before the consideration to the personnel of the expeditions of the American people. Die-hard of 1922 and 1923. Should that proopponents of the League will doubt- jected under General Bruce, for this less scoff atathis "new" Plan. But year, being a renewal of that of the Religious Education Council, the simply, closely and clearly 1923, succeed in reaching the summit reasoned document makes it evi- its members will have done what no dent that the United States must man, certainly no white man, has go thus far or adhere to a policy of ever done before. As it is, last

NOTES AND COMMENTS

the authors of the English Reforma- articles in the Creed that offend with which Christianity stands or has accredited its representatives to Mr. Cosgrave in Ireland, Mr. of India writes an interesting sit as members "in an official and Taschereau in Quebec, Mr. E. G. account of two recent great cere-"The declaration as a whole is a consulting capacity" upon four of Theodore in Queensland, and, the monies, one at Lisieux in Normandy

right type of citizenship. To all these missionaries, Mount

Great interest was shown in the Everest, as it is now known, could event by the citizens of Winnipeg. scarcely have been other than a The Hon. John Bracken, premier of familiar object, since it towers almost over Lhasa itself. the province, and several other Ministers of the Crown, lent the assembly the dignity and prestige

of their presence. Other prominent men high in the official life of the

SVEN HEDIN goes on to describe province, also attended, including R. D. Waugh, chairman of the Manitoba Liquor Commission, W. J. Bulman and W. P. Dutton, members of the same Commission. We are not informed why the whole personal of the Liquor Commission attended, but a stranger in the gallery surmised that it was as a living example, to impress upon the young legislators the depths of depravity to which this province has fallen

Many people have been asking themselves: What is this Manitoba doubtedly made to them, pene-Older Boys' Parliament, upon which trated the forbidden land, and even bad audience with the Grand Lhama ished ? Will it surprise some of our readers to learn that it is an enlargement and development of the Protestant Sunday Schools of the province of Manitoba and the adjoining district in Ontario? To be very exact, it is a Mock Parliament, To be engineered and directed by the "Manitoba Boys' Work Board of comprising all evangelical churches desiring to cooperate and the Y. M. C. A." The "Parliament" is composed of some fifty members, elected by the Sunday Schools, in

isolation in the matter of maintain-ing the peace of the world. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ enough for any man. impertinent to ask the authorities of this province, if it is *wise* to grant the use of the Legislative buildings for such a purpose? cannot think of anything more that the officials of the province could do to make the young "legislators" warm, comfortable and at home, and may we ask, if they are pre-pared to do the same for any like gathering of Jews, Catholics or members of the Greek Church, who

THAT FRANCE has since the War

A FACT worth noting is that there being undergoing a real religious are no less than four Catholic revival, letters from that country Moreover the winning Peace Plan Premiers in the British Dominions continue to testify. The Paris corpoints out that the United States at the present time. They are: respondent of the Catholic Herald