WHY SOLDIERS ARE POPULAR

soldier who, if you called him a hero, would probably relapse in "Americanwould probably relapsed in Americanese." and advise you to "can that
movie stuff." He is only one of a
million others who, a few months
ago, kissed the "folks" goodbye, and
with these same folks deeper in his
heart than ever, marched off to do
his rest in melicing the world self to his part in making the world safe for democracy. He never knew that he could give up so much for the sake of an ideal. But he came of a hardy, God-fearing fighting race, that had ever had a helping hand for the weak, and a mailed fist for the oppressor. In the moment that his country called the old blood stirred. He was no weakling. With a smile on his lips that belied the thousand memories tugging at his heart to keep him home, off he went to the camp. He did not love war. He hated it. But with all his honest young soul, he hated with a deeper, fiercer and this is because we have thought hatred, the bloody cruelty that, with only of the rights that democracy out remorse, sank little children gives, and not its duties, because we beneath the merciless waves of the lawe treated it as a guest and never icy Atlantic, and filled martyred Belgium with the sobs of mistreated it could not have enemies. If we

He has no idea that he is a hero. and according to narrow canons, per-haps he is not; but with a courage that is nearly sublime, he daily faces death for you and me. It may be that some vision of the glory which the Prince of Peace unfolds for all who unselfishly lay down their camping trip. "It's winter over here," one of them wrote some weeks of life in the trenches. "The 'eats' over here are fine." he continues. "Most of my last leave I used up showing a little lunch counter man what an American appetite can do A democracy, again, demands for fatigued restauranteur comes back Holy Communion in a church they and get a chance to clean up.'

to his officer, as both were struggling in the water, after the Jacob Jones Democracy is a serious thing. It dieaster, "Say, 'Cap,' where do we go from here?" An American, it has been said, when hit hardest, simply goal, but cannot furnish the form to laughs. He may collapse a moment later, but he prefers to stand up to spirit which, with God's blessing, is going to win this war, and make it possible again for women and chil. dren to laugh, even in Belgium.-

LETTERS FOR ENEMY COUNTRIES

Ottawa, January 23, 1918. Up to the present it has been permissible to send letters destined for persons in an enemy country or a country in the occupation of the churchman.

"In ordin the medium of an intermediary in a neutral country. An arrangement has now been made whereby such correspondence can be forwarded through the medium of Messrs. events, and open people's ears to the silent forces, which really control of the second of the second

mission of such correspondence. relate only to private news and must or naval movements, to political and economic conditions or the like.

The letter should be enclosed in an evelope legibly addressed to its ulti-

This amount covers the expense of it possible." transmitting the letter to a neutral This is the so called new vision country from thence to an enemy viz., that "the uses of adversity are country and the reply. The arrange sweet," that even war has its rement necessary to ensure the transmission to the writers of any reply from the correspondents in enemy we should consider it too stale for

cannot forward correspondence this vision was vouchsafed to us and in other cases they are only able to transmit the letter without makto transmit the letter without max.

The day will be say that all chapter of the reply.

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The day of the reply.

T writing to them at 530 St. Catherine St., W., Montreal and euclosing a stamped addressed envelope for the reply.

If conversion often comes through sickness, this does not prove that sickness is more than a relative good. It were better if men did not need that medicine.

Letters addressed to enemy and nemy occupied territory can only POPULAR

be sent in this mainer and any which are being forwarded through other than this authorized channel will be returned to the sender. This does not affect in any way cor-

> R. M. COULTER, Deputy Postmaster General.

CHRISTIAN TEACHING NECESSARY

FOR TRUE DEMOCRACY

Now, that democracy is to be defended, now that it becomes the cause and the inspiration unto a world-war, while the symbol is true and the cause is sacred, yet the pre-paration is slow and defense is weak; and this is because we have thought seek to make democracy safe, we must introduce into our national life the spirit of sacrifice and obedience, and the willingness to serve, and bow to others' direction, and to

learn discipline, and to give up rights and emoluments and privileges.

This present War will teach, I think, among the many other lessons lives for their country, shines in his this one: That religious education eyes, through the trench mists of with all it implies, faith in God, disstricken, immortal France. What cipline and obedience, is among the ever his trials, they are for himself things that are necessary to make alone; his letters to the "folks back home," are like those of a boy on a paralleling the exploiting of our rights there may also be in a full measure the acknowledgment of our ago, "which means first, rain, and then a whole lot of rain, and then necessary; otherwise we will have a democracy without a soul, and withsome more rain. Jimmy and I are democracy without a soul, and with-the original web-foot boys, and don't out a sanction. For, after all, the mind it." That is all he has to say rights of man and whatever equality he has, can be predicated only upon the fatherhood of God above, and His

what an American appetite can do A democracy, again, demands for when it gets started. When I quit, its sustenance a people trained in its he was ready to lay off, and call it a terms, educated in their rights, and So was I." There are probably equally prepared to perform their duties. Consequently obedience gued restauranteur comes back comes, and discipline and service are only as a memory to amuse the "folks at home." "And I went to Mass and racy as the constant exploiting of rights and glorification of the system. say is eight hundred years old.
Well, it looks the part all right.
Back home they would have sent it to the dry cleaner long ago. But it and among the things is the discontinuous to the system.
Indeed, it is my belief that to make this democracy of ours safe, there are many, many things necessary, and among the things is the discontinuous the system. Indeed, it is my belief that to make this democracy of ours safe, there was very beautiful inside, and, say, tinuance of recklessness and irreit was fine to see the Padre, again, sponsibility, the unwillingness to sponsibility, the unwillingness to help or to organize, or to sacrifice, The boy who from the seat of war can write a letter like that may not be a hero, but he is so near to one that we take off our hats to salute him. "Say, 'Cap,'" sang out a sailor and by accepting the training which

is not a plaything for children; and that education's imparting. We need for democracy's faith in God and in danger with a smile. That is the ourselves, discipline of mind and life, service of heart and hand and sacrifice of self; all of which leads to where I started, namely, that Christian education is the best of preparation for the children of democracy. -Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon,

A "NEW" VISION

Under the heading, "A New Vision of the War" the Literary Digest of January 19, gives extracts from an article by John Jay Chapman in The

'In ordinary times," he says "men's spiritual knowledge generally correspondence can be forwarded through the medium of Messrs.

Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine St., W., Montreal, in connection with the authority received by their London House from the British Government to undertake the trans-wiseion of each correspondence. overnment to undertake the trans-ission of such correspondence.

The letters to be forwarded must readiness to die restores our faith in human nature. It reminds us that

The letter should be enclosed in an evelope legibly addressed to its ultimate destination, and must be left open in accordance with the censorship regulations of enemy countries. This should then be placed in another envelope addressed to Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine St., Montreal, together with a slip, bearing, legibly written, the name of the sender and also a postal note for twenty-five cents to cover the charges.

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There are certain towns to which on account of restrictions imposed by the enemy Messrs. Thos Cook & phases of the war bear witness that

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Acting General Manager.

Therefore we cannot agree with the implication of the rhetorical question: "To what better use could these young heroes and all this amassed wealth have been put?" as if the spending of life and wealth for war was the non plus ultra of human perfection.

Toronto, January 21, 1918.

Supposing, then, the world to have been sick, as it really was and has, perhaps, not yet passed the crisis, we can discern a conditional good in the healing power of war. But if men and nations had practised the hero-ism of living up to Christian principles, if wealth, instead of being allowed to seduce to indulgence, had been devoted to the spreading of God's Kingdom, if men and women had volunteered in large numbers to carry the gospel to the heathens and comfort and relief to the poor and down trodden, then Christ's Passion would have had sufficient exemplifi-cation in the lives of His followers to supercede the need of such a catastrophe as is now purging the world. May it prove a purification and a restorer of health to the nations of the earth.—The Guardian.

SUBSCRIBER, CHESTERVILLE. - The

DIED

KILLINGSWORTH. - At the family residence, 21 Myrtle St., St. Thomas, on Saturday, January 19, Mrs. Elizabeth Killingsworth, widow of the late Richard H. Killingsworth, aged sixtysix years. May her soul rest in

QUIRK.-At 21 Grove Ave., Windsor, Ont., on January 22, Mr. E. M. Quirk. May his soul rest in peace.

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