bayonets. During the service the guard stood at honor in front of the altar, which had been set with fixed merely for the purpose of changing the degree of dictatorship." to and from the service with a guard altar, which had been set up on the main drill grounds.

Lieutenant Michael E. Fogarty, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., chaplain of the Seventeenth Infantry, was celebrant of the Mass. Lieutenant Daniel F. Desmond, chaplain of the Sixty-third Infantry, preached the

The service was as much a men ial for those who died of the infla-enza as those who have died on the battlefields, and due honor was given to all. As the epidemic struck Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike, so did Protestant, Catholic and Jew par-

THE MAKING OF PEACE

The statements that Wm. Hohenzollern is still Emperor of Germany, that no abdication document was signed by him and that no official as saying that "William Hohenzollern overland, and here we lay on the is still German Emperor and King of damp grass awaiting the zero hour. Prussia, so far as the British Government is informed, and apparently is waiting for something to turn up."

It was very misty but nevertheless we had to lie quite still on account of the very lights. At fourten the Barrage opened, and though

of nations. their outrages. and Emperor by divine right, is not to the exchange of persons well until the menace of the Holtensure to require them to do so appears revolution looks more "fishy."

The Amsterdam News of the day. no immediate danger from the presence of the Hohenzollerns, but adds "History teaches that Kings in exile like to seize a favorable opportunity to re-enact their former roles. We desire to express our frank opinion that not we, but all the Allied Gov. ernments have the right to decide whether the residence on Dutch territory of individuals who are considered by them to personify the powers against which they have been fighting is dangerous to them or not.

OPPOSE ALL DICTATORSHIP

with the present Government's pur-

victory. I hope the anthem will resound throughout the land: 'Not unto us, but unto His name give la-Chapelle that it opposes any form or dicatorship. "We do need to take intellectual lessons from Russia, and from the service with a guard Germany has not liberated herself

THE FIGHT BEFORE AMIENS, AUG. 8TH

By Gunner Newman Mackintosh

On the seventh I was advised that I was to be one of a party of Canadian Artillerymen to go over the top with the Infantry to man any of the Huns' guns that might be captured. This sounded exciting, and promised quite a little adventure, though at the time we imagined we would be following the third wave, and consequently be fairly well out of danger. morning, and not a few of us were dubious as to the outcome, for notification of his deposition has been forwarded by the present Gov day experience—going over—it is been forwarded by the present Gov day experience—going over—it is ernment of Germany to the Allied more than a novelty to one in the Powers, are causing much searching Artillery. We were quartered in of hearts and of precedents in London the cellar of an old ruin, out of the don, Paris and Washington. A high cold, and were quite relieved to hear official of the British Government is quoted by The London Daily Mail about five minutes walk to the line,

What should turn up, and that I do not know how wide no-man's speedily, is a joint demand by the land was, the shells, of every descrip-Allied Powers for the surrender to tion and size seemed to be bursting them of the Hohenzollerns, father and son, so that they may be put upmisty forms of the Infantry, with on trial to answer for the crimes drawn bayonets, seemed to rise out authorized by them against the laws of the ground, and then we knew we The former Emperor were going with the first wave. was the head of the German armies was too excited by far to be at all and of the fleet. The introduction frightened, though I had a rifle myof poison gas, the killing of women self but was buildened with a sand and children in open towns by Zep-pelin bombs, the murder of the Lusi-lt did not take the Hun Artillery tania's passengers—an infamy which the Emperor adopted as his own by S. O. S. and then it was uncomfort-the decoration of the Commander of able. In a second we had scrambled the U boat that sank the giant liner into a trench, and in another we the killing of wounded men were out again right on the heels of in hospitals on the French the infantry. A few yards ahead of coast and on hospital ships clearly us was a wood, through which we had marked with the Red Cross, were to pass. By the time we had reached all acts outlawed by the codes of its edge, the mist and smoke of the honorable war. They could not have taken place without the Supreme War Lord's knowledge and preme War Lord's knowledge and eventually five of us found ourselves consent. By failing to punish the together. By this time the enemy's he encouraged them in guns were going full blast, and how ages. That he should go any of us escaped injury or death I off to Holland sulking rather than do not know. A merciful Providence sign the armistice terms and zemain had us under wing. We were of half there reserving the right to return a mind to turn back, seeing we had at any time and take his place as King no leader or instructions, but not knowing which way to go, the be thought of. A peace which leaves better to push on with a few odd the former Emperor in a far more parties of infantry that we could dis favorable position for return to Germany than was Napoleon at Elba ing every few minutes to take for return to France would be in shelter in a ditch or behind a for return to France would be in-tolerable to the people of Canada, tree. Gradually the tanks could and assuredly also to the people of the United States and France. There is no doubt that if the French Government of the best of the people of the seen approaching, and passing the people of the seen approaching, and passing the people of t ernment can be assured—after con utes before. After a short time sultation of emirent jurists—that a | had passed, a few of our infantry charge of murder can be laid against were to be seen walking or being the Kaiser which will leave him open carried to the rear to have their to extradition under the treaty re- wounds attended to, and then-an odd prisoner. This was not surprisaccused of crime, such a charge will ing, as we knew beforehand there be laid and pressed to a hearing. would be but few of the enemy's men The people of France will not sleep guarding his front line. A platoon would be but few of the enemy's men of infantry passed us in the wake of zollern is removed. The whole matter of the future of the former Emparter fitteen minutes or so came to eror is certain to be brought up at the end of a wood, emerging into a the Peace Conference. The entire wheat field. The Huns' Barrage Imperial family except the former was then behind us, and we began

Emperor and Crown Prince, remains in Germany, and while there is talk coming down, a good many of them of them leaving the country no pres- baving figures chalked on their backs indicating the Battalion that to be exercised. Day by day the had captured them. We came eventually to a sucken road that part of Leo XIII., whose good offices had evidently concealed mathine would have been crowned with sucin a moderate article, says there is guns, for a number of Huns were strewn here and there in all posi-tions, one or two of whom were not quite dead. Nothing could be done for them, so we passed on after ascertaining that there was nothing of any value in their dug-outs. It was here we stopped for a bit of breakfast, but the sight of one poor devil, not ten feet away, who had half of his head blown away, and half of his head blown away, and half of his dead, did not tend to and civilizing power of Caristianity increase my appetite, though it did not stay it. You see I have become If the Dutch Government has another | quite calloused. By then the infantopinion on the subject, then it will ry were just on the top of the crest have to bear the consequences, and the Dutch nation, if things come to serious pass, will be involved in War or have to starve, forsooth, on behalf of former German rulers.—Torente Globe.

in front of us, so we decided to follow on the shouth all way across the field had to floo in a hurry. A machine gun, hidden somewhere in the grass, was sniping at us. But of followed a noble tank which, or followed a noble tank which, are first of affairs, soon stop the Church, urging the Catabolics of the Courten, urging the Cataboli seeing the state of affairs, soon stop ped it for us, and we proceeded in The Bavarian Reserve Division, comparative safety. Our shells were through its Council, protests against the attempt of the Berlin Soldiers the attempt of the Berlin Soldiers the weight of the Huns' Barrage sgain, work.' This apostolic appeal sums the vibrant thought of John and after about an hour's zig-zag up the vibrant thought of John poss te work out a system of representative government. In a resolute yet we had seen none of his guns, many in the condemnation of antative government. In a resolu-on, these soldiers say: "We want other than a 5.9., and two whiz-

"Your first and last battle is against yourself—your passions. He is a greater man who conquers himself than he who captures cities. If you conquer your passions you will enjoy your life here and have a full taste of the happiners God has in reserve for you hereafter.

"Thank God for the blessing of victory. I hope the anthem will resound throughout the land: 'Not unto us, but unto His name give glory.""

"Your first and last battle is against yourgassions. He present Government is willing that we shell have such participation, and that it opposes any measures calculated to disturb the seconomic system. We have nothing in common with the resolution of the Berlin Soldiers and Workmen's Council, which does not possess our confidence."

"Thank God for the blessing of victory. I hope the anthem will resolute the land: 'Not unto His name give glory.""

"The Soldiers' Committee of the fourth Army announces from Aixlence to follow on a wild goose chase, but to retrace our step and of discovship." "We do need to take the present Government is willing that we shall have such participation, and that it opposes any measures calculated that it opposes on the infantry's heels. A mile or the heart of the Holy See, that the heart of

a hill but had been turned around to attack an approaching tank. On the ed, namely, that the death of Arch of their fire, and one shell had hit a tank at a range of about- 200 yards. Half of it was blown off and the crew well, odd pieces of legs, etc., were scattered all over. I'll never forget it. After groping around the dug-outs for souvenirs (two parcels of which I mailed you) we had a look at the guns, but before we had an opportunity to fire them, an officer We left our own lines at six in the morning, and, with one officer, marched up through an awful stream of treffic on the road to the wedden and Lenn are to the treffic on the road to the of traffic on the road to near the front line, where we waited several a great pleasure to get two of these hours for trip into the line.
Each and every one of us was full of surmises at the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises are the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises at the prospect of the morning and not a few of the surmises at the prospect of the surmises are the prospect of the surmises and not a few of the surmises are the surmises to get two of these guns slewed around and in action on the retreating fee. That night we pushed on further ahead—the Bun was still going—and spent the night just behind the over-night front line. Needless to say, the machine guns caused us quite a little trouble In the morning

we were treated to quite a wonderful sight viz.—the French d to hear lt was crossing the fields in thousands, wave after wave, but an occasional burst would put a few poor fellows out of action. They had quite a stiff fight for the village of — but eventually burst through. The Barrage their guns put up for them was a wonderful one indeed. The French Buttons on the Belt I sent home are some I got after the scrap. Toward evening, the party decided to get on the move again, but two other chaps and I having contracted quite a chill and fever were allowed to go back to our units. Unluckily we could not find them that night, so had to sleep in a bush with no cover, but in the morning we were more successful. This ends my adven-

tures at Amiens, and of course I cannot begin to tell you of what has been doing since, other than that our Battery was unlucky enough to lose a few men, but this was to be expected. The only other item of interest to you I might relate is that a few nights ago I very narrowly escaped a nice Blighty or it might have been certain death. I was called on to accompany an officer and two signallers up to the O. Pig. (Observation Post) and while there managed to get a machine gun bullet in the right chest. It went through my great coat, punctured my gas mask and tunic, but only managed

MGR. IRELAND AND THE HOLY SEE

to get about an eigth of an inch in

ROMAN JOURNAL MAKES AN APPRECIATIVE REFERENCE TO ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

In the course of a biographical notice of Archbishop Ireland the "Corrière d'Italia," according to the ples are frenzied over the realization of Paris, makes the following observations:

"In the sending of the American Mission, presided over by Taft, to Leo XIII. to discuss the Philippine Leo XIII. question: in the establishment of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington; in the problems which from time to time confronted the magnificent development of Catholi in America, Mgr. Ireland played an all important part.

"Especially memorable was the activity displayed on the occasion of the Spanish American war in which he was called upon to assist in the negotiations for mediation on the Kinley before the declaration of war was an accomplished fact.

"In his work as a writer and apologist, Mgc. Ireland occupied the front rank among the best known and ing the movement for a return to the faith of our fathers in the United States which is full of promise and

significance.

"One of his works has been transtion, these soldiers say: "We want other than a 5.9, and two whiz-a National Assembly, and a voice in bangs, which had evidently been did not doubt for a moment his unthe work of solving the problems of put out of business at the very be- wavering devotion to Rome; and, as

chase, but to retrace our step and see if the two 41s were intact. This we did, dodging odd shell bursts on remarks the "Corriere d'Italia," in a few minutes before. Some were day sits on the Throne of Peter, and wounded, others blown to bits, and who on his accession to this supreme

opposite hill could be seen the marks | bishop Ireland has caused the Holy See profound sorrow because the Sovereign Pontiff had formally decided to create Mgr. Ireland a Cardinal at the next Consistory .- St. Paul Bulletin.

HOLY FATHER WRITES THE ARCHBISHOP OF WARSAW

Rome, Nov. 13.-Pope Benedict has written an apostolic letter to Dr. A. Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, in which he says that in the grave period through which Europe is pass ing he cannot resist the impulse to show his affection for the Polish Nation with words of comfort and

History, he adds, has written in golden letters what Christianity and European civilization owe to Poland, but also records how badly she has

been rewarded. After centuries of repression, continues the Pontiff, Poland lives as ever. He recalls the attachment of the Church to Poland in the nation's "So it's a Murphy he's wanting?" sors. The documents in the archives of the Vatican relating to Poland, which are to be published soon, says had, and then asked the colonel if

having regained her full independher history as a civilized Christian nation.

all other nationalities, even it non-Catholic, that were once subject to

THE WAR AND NEW NATIONS

The greatest and bloodiest war in the world's history is over. Into it were poured millions of lives and billions of treasure, and sacrifice and suffering beyond estimating.

How natural, then, to see reflected in its consequences prostrated nations, impoverished generations and world changes. Where the wonder that even people least touched in these particulars should evidence paroxysms of joy at its conclusion.

Yet we are merely come to the momentous hour in the world's erisis. The fighting is done. Forms

of long cherished hopes of freedom. But the promise of lasting peace is not yet. It must be builded out of and upon the ruins of governments that have crumbled in the struggle. tirely upon the refashioning of their foundations. Whither shall highest

sarily tend to ruin if they go astray from "the way." . . . The law of Christ ought to prevail in human society and be the guide and teacher every branch of the Methodist Church cess hat a dispatch from the Spanish government, delayed some hours in transmission, reached President Mo
Kinlay heters the degleration of war and wherever Christianity

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> man reason fails, being bereft of its abroad. chief protection and light, and the very end is lost sight of for which, society of natural good through the money come from?
> aid of civil unity, though always in Canada is divided into twelve harmony with the perfect and eter nal good which is above nature. But when men's minds are clouded both until at length every nook and corner

down not only the cause of the world struggle just concluded, but also the crease of \$96,705 60 over last year. plan, the only plan on which the re-

The Church of St. Gervais, Paris. which was wrecked by a German shell on Good Friday when some the way, and at the position encountered the gun crews in charge of a land made the acquaintance in the tank crew. They had surrendered but Secretariate of State of him who toworship recently. The choir, the transept, the triforium of the great the uninjured ones we forced to attend to their wounded comrades.

These two guns were on the slope of These two guns were guns which the two guns were guns which the two guns were guns which the guns were guns which the g permit of service once more within them. By the pulpit a partition crosses the nave and rises to the vaulted roof isolating that part of the church struck by the shell in which the work of restoration is still

proceeding.

In the center of this partition is a In the center of this partition is the following inscription: 'In this place, on Good Friday, 1918, the Germans etc., was \$329,240 98

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Crucifix under which is the following inscription: 'In this place, on Good Friday, 1918, the Germans etc., was \$329,240 98 Good Friday, 1918, the Germans made a great number of victims.

Pray for these dead." On the ground be too late—Canadian Catholics will large brown stains on the grey slabs of stone still mark the hecatomb caused by the shell. The pillars, the wood of the stalls, the pictures, the little alternelse will have the results. At present there was provided by the dioceses of Canada to little altars also still bear traces of the damage done

SEVENTH HAS SEVENTY-FIVE MURPHYS

pany—even to the extent of adver-tising for one—and promptly showed

"So it's a Murphy he's wanting?" id the Irish colonel. "Well, well; darkest days, as well as at the zenith of her glory Pope Clement XIV. said the Irish colonel. "Well, well; what a pity I can't lend him a few o' energetically protested to the Powers against the dismemberment of ment, no less—and every last one of of your families on the above figures against the dismemberment of Poland, as did several of his succes-

which are to be published soon, says had, and then asked the colonel if the Pontiff, will show the almost there were any famous Irish names indescribable martyrdom of the Polish nation.

"But, thanks to God," he adds, "em all. And when it comes to the Value of Tourish and the colone in the colon

"the dawn of a resurrection for Poland is finally breaking. We raise our most ardent prayers that, soon dozens." He began to run through a list of

ence, she may again take her place those which came readily to mind, in the comity of nations, continuing and his recitation of those Hibernian names was far more rythmic than the flow of the average modern poe-"Contemporaneously, we wish that try. It rippled along something like

"Mulligan, Hooligan, Mooney and Russia, may decide their own fate, developing and prospering in their ccnfidence and love for Poland."

Shea; Finnegan, Flanagan, and Patrick O'Day, McClusky, McGin es and all the McGoogans; O'Ryan, O Sheehan and all the O'Hogans. Burke and Sweeny and Danny Moran; McMahon and Feeny and Michael Doran.

"And if you want the rest of them." concluded the colonel, " just take a city directory and pick out every Irish name you find. Then com-pare your list with our roll call and you'll find they mate as well as two fighting Irishmen in the midst of a scrap.

There are 1 700 men in the "Fight. There are 1.700 men in the "Fight-ing Seventh" now—nearly all of whom are Calts, and the number is rapidly approaching war strength, which is 2,022.—The Guardian.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH | colleges demanded a high-school diploma as a prerequisite for enrol-EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

PROTESTANT EXTENSION

The annual Report of the Methodist Missionacy Society came under freedom, peace and permanency of our notice a short time since. After the coming nationhoods depend enreading it carefully we were compelled to ask ourselves the question why are the Methodists more interaspiration and sincere effort look for ested in foreign and Home missions wise direction and fruitful guidance? | than Canadian Catholics who believe In his Encyclical, "Tametsi," Leo that outside the Church there is no XIII. says that as with individuals, so salvation? No doubt the Presbywith nations. These, too, must necesterian and Baptist Mission Reports would urge us to pose the same ques-

of public as well as of private life, to be as active as a hive of bees. Since this is so by divine decree, and The Italians, Ruthenians, French does not hold the place that belongs cal seed. Some organization is o it. occupied with the ways and means When Jesus Christ is absent, hu-

under God's providence, human so-ciety has been built up. This end the Methodists expended \$696 124.82 is the obtaining by the members of in mission work. Where did the

rulers and ruled go astray, for they bave no safe line to follow, nor end room for a Meeting House has been combed for financial aid for the Must not all impartial minds ad Missions. The result of this system mit that we have here clearly set is seen in the Total Current Income

The Conferences, which correspond sultant nations may be builded with hope of permanency? The world war division, make up their donations was, because nations went astray in various ways. As a general rule from "the way;" because Christianity was driven from the place that subscriptions and collections, Ep. nation. Others think for them, act for them, lead them. The result needs no labor. The lives of thousbelonged to it; because the law of Christ no longer ruled in human society as guide and teacher. Out of tions and collections the Society the country, no Catholic leadership, the nation wrecks that resulted new received \$625,739 93 from Epworth but just miserable dependence

"Nevermore

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Black, Mixed or Natural Green

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co-operate systematically with our Catholic mission societies. The funds available for Catholic Missions are sent to us by voluntary contributors and are the pious donations of a few

members of the Church here and there throughout the land. The vast sums donated to the Pro-testant Mission Societies represent Col. Daniel Moriarity of the Power in opposition to the Cath-that Capt. Wm. P. Saunders of St. olic Church in Canada. The small amounts irregularly donated by the construction of Canada for the Propaga Catholics of Canada for the Propaga tion of the Faith represent the noble efforts and sacrifices of a small band of the Militant Church of Christ faithful to their baptismal promises and to the graces received in the Sacrament of Confirmation.

should rouse interest in our missions. Ignorance gives grudgingly, intelli-

ence gives generously.

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THE EDUCATION OF

many lessons, some of cheerful report, others sad enough. Amongst port, others sad enough. Amongst the latter is one which concerns in a very special way the welfare of our boys. When the Government laid down the rather liberal concourses given in preparation for active participation in the conflict, One at least of the listed Catholic ment, and among the youths who tution there were 1,800 Catholics who could not meet this simple requirement. Nor were they boys of poor families; on the contrary they came from homes of substance and apparently of refinement too. They were well groomed and well spoken, but for all that they were untrained. This of course, is a deplorable condition of affairs. Under normal circumstances, it would be bad enough; now it is distressing in the extreme, both for what it is and for what it indicates. A great period of reconstruction is alm activity will be needed as never be fore. Where are they to come from?
Apparently the present generation of young Catholics is only partially their parents. The result is that the new movements which will ininevitably arise will sweep on to the untouched by the saving influence of the Church. No wonder that secularism constitutes a practical philosophy of life for the masses or that bitter bread of Socialism is eaten with relish by wayfarers hungry for

something more substanial.

Catholics of means are largely to blame for these conditions; uneducated themselves, they are no sacrifices to educate their boys. Bread and meat mean more to them than soul and thought. Church and State suffer incalculable injury. So too do our young men, for, despite their natural talents, their incomplete mental equipment holds them in an inferior position They form a class apart and are excluded from a share in the events that shape the destiny of

Schools, \$73,649 82 and from Juvenile with the consequent moral weakness Offerings, \$12,428.82. which is slways shown in a crisis. Offerings, \$12,428.32. which is slways shown in a crisis.

The amount spent in Canada for And the fault lies with parents who

WHY IRISH NAMES FIGURE SO IN AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY LISTS

Mr. Shane Leslie in an interesting letter published in the Dublin "Free man's Journal" gives a rather inter esting explanation of the fact that Irish names figure so largely in the American Army and Navy lists. It is due to the size of the average Irish American family as compared to the size of the families of American Protestants who, he says, will not raise large families even for Roosevelt. In the course of his letter ad dressed to R. J. Kelly, K. C., Dublin, Mr. Leslie says:

"Their numbers in the forces are a suprise both to Government and Church. They are being collected slowly and such figures as I have seen in confidence are astounding. It is all due to the large family, which the American Protestant, good citizen as he is, cannot be induced even by Roosevelt to rear. There is a story in Boston that one of the small depopulated churches there of Protestant persuasion hung out a service flag of six stars. Whereupon Widow Macarthy of Ireland hung out one opposite with eight! If it is only a story it is at least typical.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of pricets. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your The War has taught Catholics charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to this fund.

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