

THE HOME-COMING OF RONALD A. KNOX

Bertrand L. Conway, C.S.P., in the September Catholic World

The Spiritual Friend of Mr. Ronald Knox, the son of the Anglican Bishop of Manchester, will give the Catholic reader a perfect insight into the various schools or tendencies of modern Anglicanism, and best sympathy for the sincere though illogical souls who are trying to seek God's truth in a human society, State-made and State governed.

Mr. Knox lost his heart to Virgil, while lecturing on the *Æneid* at Trinity in the fall of 1912. It was his constant companion during the retreat he made before being received into the Church. He took more than a merely literary delight in the poem, for we read of his making the sixth book a text for a treatise on purgatory before his amazed pupils. He makes the *Æneid* motif run throughout his volume. He himself gives us the key of the allegory: "Troy is undisturbed and in a sense unreflective religion; in most lives it is overthrown, either to be rebuilt or to be replaced. The Greeks are the doubts which overthrow it. The miniature Troy of Helenus is the effort to reconstruct that religion exactly as it was. Carthage is any false goal, that, for a time, seems to claim finality. And Rome is Rome."

Still, strangely enough, except for a six weeks attack of "Roman fever" in 1910, Mr. Knox for many years had no idea of making his submission to Rome. It was only on the occasion of his brother's "first Mass" that he began to question seriously the validity of Anglican orders. Perhaps he said to himself "neither he nor I was a priest, nor was this Mass, nor was this host. The Saving Host." He adds: "There is no such bull as a logical mind. My intellect, peeping down the vistas of a mere doubt, forced my eyes open to the mockery it involved." He wrote at once to his father, the Bishop of Manchester, opening to him his doubts about the Anglican position; he discussed the problem with his many friends; he "read round" the subject of the Papacy and the Reformation; he sought the advice of experts on both sides.

Grace finally triumphed during a retreat at Farnborough Abbey, and he entered the Kingdom of heaven as a little child. It was as if I had been a man, honest and needing shelter, who first of all had taken refuge under a shed at the back of an empty house. Then he tried the back door in the building itself and found it locked. . . . And then he tried the front door, and found that it had been open all the time.

When the history of the present European conflict is written no mention may be made of the heroism of the Catholic Sisterhoods, but in the hearts of thousands of the soldiers will be an appreciation of the valor being shown by the "Angels of Mercy." Neither will the courage of the "Sailors' Week" September 1st to 7th, the people of Ontario will, through the Navy League of Canada, pay tangible tribute to Britain's splendid Merchant sailors by subscribing \$1,000,000 for the dependents of those who have died.

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MAN-POWER

The bill, now pending, to draft all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, is undoubtedly the most general topic of conversation at present. The tentacles of the war octopus are reaching out further and further to draw more and more victims into the deep and dangerous waters of strife. 'Twas said, indeed to see our young men, just turned twenty-one, drawn into the sea of carnage. To the Nation they were men; to their mothers, they were boys. And when the stern decrees of war demands the services and, if need be, the lives of those still in their teens. Those who have but graduated from boyhood to young manhood, must take up the supreme duty of men in time of war. They must leave home and native land, and come to death-grip with a foreign foe.

The mother's heart will be torn with anguish at parting with her Benjamin, her youngest son, her most cherished one. She stifled the cry of her heart and cheerfully, it seemed, gave her older sons to the cause. While they always had, and ever will have, their place in her heart, she felt that their place was in the ranks with their fellow countrymen. But now, like the mother of the Maccabees, she will be bereft of all her sons, even the youngest one. She is asked to imitate the stoicism of that valiant mother in encouraging her offspring to the great act of sacrifice. And where is she to find strength for this heart-rending duty. She looks about for a friend to lean upon and all about her are as weak as she, weighed down by a similar burden of grief. She seeks a word of comfort, but what words can assuage such grief. She can only look to the Crucified Saviour, and consider His crucified resignation. His supreme sacrifice and death, the rabbi asked for Father Monserrat, who hurried to his fellow-clergyman when summoned and knelt beside him. As he did the rabbi said, "Father, hand me your crucifix, and as it was placed in his hands he whispered: 'Placed, I now die happy.' Before he could utter another sound his soul had departed.

A few months later, when soldiers were being killed and wounded in large numbers, Father Monserrat was called to comfort many. The English colonel looked on with his hat in hand. Father Monserrat was about to depart when the colonel said: "There is another here, Father. This time a well man. I mean myself. After what I have seen that is the faith for me. I wish to come a Catholic." And he did—there on the battlefield.

Priests are treasured to remain in the first line trenches only a week at a time, and are then sent to the rear to recuperate.

Oh! Catholic mothers! in this, your hour of grief, remember your high calling, your sacred mission. You have nourished the faith and the friendship of Jesus Christ in your sons' hearts that, living, they may serve Him; dying, they may know Him, and thus enter into the eternal kingdom, upright and honorable citizens.

The Man-Power bill of the Nation, a war time measure, calling all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, will, indeed, bring grief and pain and anguish. The man-power bill of Heaven, a measure for all time, whether peace or war, and embracing all ages and conditions, is designed to bring real resignation, pure joy and true peace.

To this end, do we direct all our prayers and petitions; to this end our chaplains toil in field and trench that the man-power of Heaven may be increased.—Brooklyn Tablet.

ONLY REWARD IS SCANT NEWS ITEM

DEEDS OF SEAMEN'S DARING PASS UNNOTICED

The fame of the Mercantile Marine will never be written as it deserves to be written, and the recompense due will never be paid to its courageous and devoted members.

The ships of the Merchant Service are solitary wayfarers, scattered units on a waste of water, fighting a lone fight with the perils of the deep, far from the appreciative eyes of those who see and have the genius to portray heroic deeds in vivid spirit.

The deeds of our seafarers are too multitudinous to be enclosed between the covers of a handbook. There is a monotonous sameness about many of these tragedies of the sea, epic though they are, and worthy of reproduction on canvas and on paper. A hero today has for his Valhalla a newspaper paragraph, and many legends of shining acts remain unsung. The unit is merged in the magnificent total, and forms a wonderful series, silent tribute to the Merchant sailors who have upheld the long incomparable tradition of British seamen and seamanship.

The service of the men of the Mercantile Marine has been generous, and it is hoped that in the days to come, "Sailors' Week," September 1st to 7th, the people of Ontario will, through the Navy League of Canada, pay tangible tribute to Britain's splendid Merchant sailors by subscribing \$1,000,000 for the dependents of those who have died.

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Recently, while returning from South America," writes Frank B. Lord, "I met Father Edmund Monserrat, S. J., an ocean traveling companion. He had served as a chaplain in the war.

Father Monserrat is a Belgian. He was with the Allies along the River Yser. He would not talk of himself, but he told of his fellow-workers—and of the nuns.

The frightful slaughter and the uncertainty of death, on the battle fields, has revived the Catholic faith all throughout Europe, says the priest. Although there are many soldiers of the opposite faith in the war the one religion in common is the Catholic. The wonderful faith displayed by the Catholics has brought many into the fold. Now it is a common sight to see soldiers in the trenches kneeling at the rosary services.

Father Monserrat, himself gave his crucifix to a dying rabbi, and in a trench he received into the Church an English colonel. While Father Monserrat and the rabbi were rushing from one end of the trench to the other, administering to the wounded the rabbi was mortally wounded. At the time he was near Father Monserrat. The latter was attending to a soldier. Another soldier rushed to the rabbi's side to carry him back for medical attention. As he was about to pick him up, the rabbi asked for Father Monserrat, who hurried to his fellow-clergyman when summoned and knelt beside him. As he did the rabbi said, "Father, hand me your crucifix, and as it was placed in his hands he whispered: 'Placed, I now die happy.' Before he could utter another sound his soul had departed.

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Mass is said every day in the trenches, the soldiers have erected altars under the surface of the earth, and services are well attended. The altars are crude, but beautiful, according to the description of the Jesuit Father. Early in the war it was a common thing for a priest to be standing up to his knees in water while saying Mass, but later the soldiers procured sand bags, on which the priests now stand while celebrating Mass. The rosary is chanted every night. When peace is declared it is predicted there will be more Catholics than ever.

Thousands of Sisters have volunteered their services, and only one is known to Father Monserrat to have been shot on the battlefield. One Sister was rewarded seven times for bravery by President Poincaré, of France, in Paris, before a large multitude. Many priests also have received medals.—Catholic Transcript.

CONFIDENCE IN IRISH BISHOPS

HOLY FATHER RELIES ON THEIR LOYALTY TO THE PAPACY

Associated Press Cable

Rome, Aug. 32.—Pope Benedict has written to the Irish Bishops in reply to their letter thanking him for having approved of the decree of the beatification of Archbishop Oliver Plunket, who was martyred by the English, for the publication of the new Code of Canon Law, and for all that he has done to alleviate the suffering of the victims of the War. In his letter to the Holy Father recalls the leading incidents in the life of Oliver Plunket, who died a martyr's death in defense of the faith, and alludes to the fervent faith of the Irish people and their unfailing loyalty to the Holy See, with which it is now more than ever necessary to be united. "We know," he says, "all the difficulties that at present surround the bishops and clergy all over the Catholic world; but we are confident that, with the Christian fortitude of Oliver Plunket, combined with the wisdom, prudence, and moderation which the apostolic ministry itself demands, especially in very grave conditions like those of today, they will nobly carry out their sacred mission."

STEVENS, AT Athens, Ont., on Aug. 17, 1918, St. James Stevens. May his soul rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Mrs. S. Wilson who died at Brussels on Aug. 31, 1917. May her soul rest in peace.

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WANTED, A QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR R. C. S. S. No. 2, Tyendinag. Apply stating qualifications, salary expected, and experience, to Jas. V. Walsh, Sec. Treas., Marysville, Ont. 2079-3.

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Christian tradition, the claims of the Bishops of Rome to that supremacy. And if the new Patriarch of the Russian Church urges the Russian bishops to obey him, and be guided by his rulings, to cooperate with him for the restoration of the Russian Church, so much the more will the legitimate successors of Peter be not wholly in consonance with the eternal principles of Christian revelation, in inviting the Russian Patriarch, and all the Patriarchs of the East to obey Peter, and be guided by his decisions, and to cooperate with him for the welfare of the Universal Church of Christ. The question, I repeat, is one of logic, and Catholicism is the logic of Christianity.

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