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## TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY OF THE POPE

ciliation, while the clerical press, as a privilege granted to him in Porality, if he could not obtain its

called, is by no means a new one. only the use of the same as granted may judge what is or is not suffi-It arose on September 20th, 1870, him by the Italian State. The Gov- cient to guarantee his true and when the Government of Italy ernment according to its own state- visible sovereignty, liberty and seized the States of the Church, ments regarded the Pope as its independence. At the present which, since the year 754, had been tenant or guest, and the palaces and moment the only conclusion which ruled by the Popes, and which for gardens occupied by him as a free- may be made and which is a cause so long had freed them from the hold which would revert to the of joy to Catholics throughout the fetters of foreign interference, a State on his abandonment of them. world is that Italian public opinion condition so necessary for the exercise of the high office of the papacy.

The Italian Government, understanding the necessity of answering for the condition of the Pope before the whole world, endeavored to confer on the Head of the Church a satisfactory position, and to that end, on May 13th, 1871, passed the "Bill of Guarantees," which was intended to settle the Roman Question and to give to the Catholics of the world the satisfaction and guarantees to which they were entitled concerning the safety and dignity

In order to understand the exact nature of the relations between the Holy See and the Civil Government of Italy, which were to obtain henceforth, it will be found convenient to give a rather comprehensive digest of the Law of Guarantees:

of the Head of the Church.

Articles 1 and 2 recognize the person of the Pontiff as sacred and intangible, and while providing for free discussion of religious questions, punish insults and outrages against the Pope in the same way as insults and outrages against the

Article 3 attributes royal honors teed the same precedence as that accorded him by other Catholic sovereigns, and the right to maintain his Noble and Swiss guards.

the sacred palaces, the congrega- ministers at the Vatican. tions, the Vatican chancery, and the diplomatic service.

the sacred palaces, museums and Messaggero published a note which Gandolfo.

any Italian official or agent to the of the other States in a centre of inabove-mentioned palaces or to any eventual conclave or Ecumenical as the Vatican. The journal concouncil without the special author- cluded by expressing the hope that ization of the Pope, conclave, or Italy would take example of France

examination of any papers, docu- so as she had emerged from the War spiritual character.

Article 9 guarantees the Pope full churches and basilicas.

ecclesiastics employed by the Holy Church.

of Italian citizens.

ed to the Quirinal.

Article 12 provides for the free tory. telegraph system.

Italian Government.

The Pope, however, did not accept

led by the Corriere d'Italia and the view of his office as Head of the actuality. Osservatore, have cordially replied Church. Neither were his sover- As to the practical means by by pointing out further mutual eignty and ownership over the which it is considered possible to Apostolic palaces in which he had come to an understanding about the The "Roman Question," as it is confined himself recognized, but Roman Question, the Pope alone

> made public protest in an encyclical to regard in a proper light the letter dated May 15, 1871, also in a rightful position of the Vicar of circular to those governments with Christ. which he was officially connected as well as in a circular from Cardinal Antonelli, his-Secretary of State, of the same month and year. Since Vatican. In a number of public Dominion status has not been acts all the pontiffs from 1870 till rejected by the Irish leaders. today, Pius IX., Leo XIII., Pius X., As the Manchester Guardian points

tions between the Quirinal and the had no interest for him? Why Vatican are such as demand immeagain, has he all through insisted prospects of reconciliation are being real value for him?" discussed. It is rather because a sympathetic mind has been brought to the Pope, who is further guaranabout by various influences. The not been offered. The conditions facts. Take the situation as it was count for the esteem and affection War taught the Italians some great and salutary lessons. It revealed to them the respect and honor in which the Holy Father is held by all Article 4 allots the Pontiff an nations, as is proven by the desire annuity of 3,225,000 lire for the of foreign powers, in ever increasmaintenance of the Sacred College, ing numbers to have accredited

Thus when the French ambassador, the latest to arrive in Rome, Article 5 exempts from taxation had presented his credentials, the libraries, and the Pope is assured said that nearly all the great powers perpetual enjoyment of the Vatican were represented diplomatically at and Lateran buildings and Gardens, the Holy See and that the only and of the papal villa at Castel absentee was Italy, in spite of the fact that she had interests that Article 6 and 7 forbid access of were no less important than those and endeavor to effect a reconcilia- British Prime Minister, these pro- inence says: Article 8 prohibits the seizure or tion with the Papacy; all the more

problem of this magnitude. This note of the democratic newsfreedom for the exercise of his spir- papen caused the subject to be itual ministry, and provides for the taken up by all the Italian press, publication of pontifical announce- nationalist, liberal, radical, and ments on the doors of the Roman even socialist. And it was treated with an entirely new tone, full of Article 10 extends immunity to respect and deference towards the

transmission in Italy of all Papal It is most gratifying to note this nor of right. The conditions sought with Bishops and foreign Govern- Italy. Though the different Holy two artificial States, each destrucments and sanctions the establish- Fathers have shown a disposition to tive of the other's influence in any ment, at the expense of the Italian arrange a suitable adjustment, common council, and both subject State, of a Papal telegraph office Italy has hitherto contemptuously to the military, naval, and economic served by Papal officials in commun-spurned their overtures. Thus, control of the British Government." ication with the Italian postal and Pius X. practically invited the and schools for the education of tional elections and to be elected Church. Pope Benedict XV., in these facts. He said : that bill and immediately protested 1914, went further: He encouragainst the position in which he had aged the formation of a Catholic been placed by Italy. He asserted party, the Partito Popolari, and that he had been placed in a condition of subjection by a hostile folios in the Civil Government, as power. It was both the right and they have now for a year and more. the duty of the Pope to assume this In these circumstances it is not The desire for a rapprochement attitude, the Bill of Guarantees strange that anti-clericalism as a between the Italian Government having been a one-sided act of the disturbing, political force, should and the Holy See is again forming Italian Government, in which the have subsided. There is no plank in the subject of long articles in the Holy See had no voice whatsoever. the platform of the Popular Italian press and of speeches in the It was an internal law of the Party for the restoration of Chamber of Deputies. After a Italian State and therefore implied temporal power, just as there rupture of half a century the signs an act of sovereignty towards the was no response made by Pope of reconciliation seem more propi- Pope, considered as a subject of the Benedict, when the German Allies tious than ever before. Many State itself. Finally the bill did not offered it to him. It has been intisecular papers, led by the Messag- admit that the Pope had an inde- mated in many ways that the gero have pointed out the mutual pendent sovereignty of his own, but present Pope would be satisfied with benefits to be derived from a reconallowed him sovereign honors only the acknowledged principle of tem-

For all these reasons Pius IX. has made great progress in coming

## THE IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Whether independence is comthen all the Popes that succeeded patible with Dominion status, is a him on the pontifical throne have debatable question and one which maintained the same attitude. The the Yrish Parliament might think bill has always been rejected, the fit to submit to the decision of the annual grant of 3,500,000 lire has people. A renunciation of the never been accepted, and the Pope republic in name, might not be too still considers himself a prisoner dear a price to pay for Irish unity. and never leaves the palace of the It is a significant fact that true

and Benedict XV., have protested out, "why should Mr. De Valera have against the strange situation of the | contended so strongly as he did, in Head of Christendom. Such pro- the statement he went out of his tests were couched in terms more or way to make to the press, that the stances but substantially identical. Prime Minister was not the genuine It is not because today the rela- article, if the genuine article itself on the need of guarantees, unless

imposed by Mr. Lloyd George's

Dominion status, properly so called.

coldly received.

out in one of his letters to the

See, and bestows upon foreign eccle- With very few exceptions it was not only by the acknowledged con- the physical strength of a giant If any Bar Association orator men, therefore, who love the tradisiastics in Rome the personal rights generally recognized that the Pope stitutional rights which give them among nations. You may be physishould seek to convince the Scots tions of their race and pray for the has a right to sovereignty and inde- equality of status with Great Britain cally the supreme world-power. that the Common Law is the only restoration of their ancestral Article 11 places diplomats accred- pendence, that the Bill of Guaran- and absolute freedom from the conited to the Holy See and Papal tees is insufficient, and that it is trol of the British Parliament and battle. You are contending against justice is adequately done, he incorporate in their orisons, a diplomats while in Italy on the necessary to give the Pope a real Government, but by the thousands a great spiritual force, which rifles, would have need of all his powers; prayer for the preservation of this same footing as diplomats accreditant and effective sovereignty even if of miles that separate, them from bombs, and whips, whatever you for there are in the Empire, several language of their fathers. only on a few square yards of terri- Great Britain. Ireland would have use, can no more avail to conquer or millions of hard-headed and opinthe guarantees neither of distance telegrams and correspondence both changed attitude on the part of to be imposed would divide her into spirit of the little Belgian nation; they did not quite say, that all that took place a short time ago to the The Irish leaders are not going to face if she seeks to force upon countries too. Justice has never write his famous hymn, "Rock of

Quirinal to arrange a conference. be tricked by scheming politicians Ireland proposals which are incom- been the exclusive possession of any Ages Cleft for Me." It has there-Article 13 exempts all ecclesiasHe also removed the inhibition on and deprived of their birthright, patible with the freedom that Ireone people, or of any one country. fore become an object of peculiar tical seminaries, academies, colleges Catholics to take part in the Na- neither are they going to allow themselves to be influenced by priests in the city of Rome from all Deputies, provided they voted for British press propaganda. Thus in interference on the part of the no law the execution of which would an interview accorded recently in prove to be detrimental to the Dublin Mr. De Valera emphasized

> "It seems that it is a grievous political sin these days to keep one's eye open. Plain common-sense

is sneered at as rhetoric and logic. trying to sell Ireland a second-rate because we do not accept the 'butter' label they have put on and believe all the advertising stuff they have had printed about it.

"Ireland wants butter, and the Irish people will not be deceived into thinking they have got it until. they have it actually delivered.

we a will to peace? Yes, we have, public life of England. This may were the first Canadians. This event, or have written so perferand an ardent desire.

"It is for that very reason that we refuse to see things other than feated candidate for the House; but of Quebec, gave, by his eloquent suggestion of such an undertaking as they are. Peace will never be founded on make-believe.

" Let us tear aside the camouflage and put away the hypocrisy."

coerce Ireland if she wishes to be seem such at all. unjust, whether Ireland is indegreater or less importance.

to accept anything except the undis- strained but feeling comment in guisedly free existence of their public and in private which must country, so plainly and forcibly afford the generous benefactor a enunciated by President De Valera. gratification as deep as it is de-

The British Government, as it served. nast As a government it has had Sir James as its Presi

But first Dominion status must observer of the condition of the him as the right man in the be offered. Up to the present it has country who is willing to face the right place; and sufficiently acon the eve of the truce. The British in which he is held. Government as essential to any army was there with an imposing May I suggest to him one modisettlement, are incompatible with array of force and readiness to fication of the general tone which employ the most extreme and has characterized the annual

free nations of the British Common- of foreign authority; of the impot- been the Common Law. the domination of the major State, burn and devastate. You may have Common Law country.

destroy than all Germany's might | ionated people who think otherwise. and ferocity availed to kill the little nations alive through centur- has received from the Common Coombe, Somerset, England. The land means to have."

NOT ALL ANGLO-SAXONS BY THE OBSERVER

The Canadian Bar Association is a useful institution; and its recent annual meeting at Ottawa was a successful and interesting one The presence of such a man as Sir John Simon was, in itself, enough to ing, and his addresses were models political margarine are very angry for visiting speakers on such occaadmirable one in public life. His fidelity to his leader in adversity. and the moral courage he has shown seem to be a contradiction in terms; since he is, at the moment, a deand in office would feel much hapfuture as he is.

The Irish do well to have their | Chief Justice Taft, Judge Parker, Lawyers. eyes open in bargaining with Lloyd and Hon. Hampton Carson, were objected that England can always oratory is so simplified as hardly to

Sir James Aikins, Governor of pendent or not, but it will be a far Manitoba, who has been President harder task if Ireland is an inde- of the Canadian Bar Association pendent country struggling to since its beginning, gave fresh proof maintain her independence than if of his devotion to it by giving it she were a mere province quarrel- fifty thousand dollars; the income ling over some domestic matter of of which is to be used for the purposes of the Association. This gift The Irish people have gone too far took the meeting wholly by surprise, to turn back and they are unwilling and was made the subject of re-

less emphatic according to circum- Dominion Home Rule offered by the formerly existed, is a thing of the The Association is happy in having ceased to function. Whatever fur- in having the prospect of his future ther and more intensive efforts at services. He is in all respects the

tion of peoples in the world. They but with only the most partial The principal addresses of 1920 for its preservation: For while its remains very little known to the profess to be amazed that so attrac- claim to be regarded as the reposi- and 1921, dwelt strongly, and often, use in common speech, that is as outside world, and that world has tive a proposition should be so tories of justice for the people, a on two propositions: First, that the sole language of the people, is a very false idea of Spain. To many task that was being more and more the world owes almost everything confined to some of the Western it is but the land of bull-fighters But as President De Valera points | confided to the Sinn Fein courts. | to the Anglo-Saxon races; by which | Islands, and to remote parts of the | and brigands. Yet, says a modern Thus, an English writer of prom- questionable term is meant the mainland, where the Reformation English writer, out of the fullness positions are by no means an invita- "One must go among the Irish Second, that the principal channel occasion be heard through the truth no country in Europe where tion to Ireland to enter into a "free people to realise the extent to through which all those blessings whole of the Highlands, and even in the traveller will incur less risk of ments, books or registers of purely sufficiently mature to confront a and willing partnership" with the which they have thrown off the yoke have flowed over the world, has some parts of the Lowlands, not injury to person or pocket than in

Some of the speakers implied, if daily papers have given much space, Saxon hands.

Common Law, every year for full of religious feeling. 'The British Imperial salesmen draw public attention to the meet-centuries past. They have not all been Anglo-Saxons, either.

sions. Sir John is not only a com- from Quebec City, Mr. St. Laurent, commemorate the composition of manding figure at the Bar, but an evoked a unique demonstration what has since become a source of from the meeting of the Canadian consolation and encouragement to Bar Association, by his paper on many thousands. But according the Civil Code of Quebec. I never "to traditional" Protestant ideas in advocating unpopular causes saw amongst lawyers such enthus- isn't a pilgrimage the sheerest which he believed to be just; not iasm and such applause. And Sir relapse into "popery"? This, howably that of Ireland; have given John Simon, this year, emphasized ever, does not seem to have occurred The British Press asks-have him a peculiarly high status in the the fact that the French-Canadians to those who participated in the year, also, Sir Francois Lemieux, vidly about it. Time was, and that Chief Justice of the Superior Court not so long ago, when the merest many of those who are in the House and forceful participation, a living would have been denounced as a object lesson that Canada has relapse into the "superstition of the pier if they were as sure of the lawyers who have noble ideas of Dark Ages." So rapidly, however,

But I must say; and I say it in no afford the spectacle of Protestants George. Even if they accepted the the American visitors; and Dr. ill-nature; that hardly any amount of every shade of belief who were British terms with the six condi- Masujuria, President of the Inter- of either historical argument, or of wont to denounce all Catholic practions, what guarantee is there that national Bar Association, came from demonstration from present facts, tices as superstition and idolatry, they will be respected? None, alas, Japan. Judge Taft is always worth is likely to prevent convention turning to the old Church for inspirin Lloyd George's own fame for listering to; and most happily com- orators from riding their favorite ation that may relieve the aridity of good faith, none in the exigencies bines great capacity for solid argu- hobby. I therefore beg leave to their own religious environment. of British politics and none in the ment with an inimitable humor suggest to Sir James Aikins the Pity it is that they are satisfied long record of Anglo-Irish relations. which is quite irresistible. Mr. propriety and the wisdom of invit- with the shadow rather than the Other guarantees, such as member- Carson is a former Attorney-General ing next year as the principal substance. Mere names count for ship in the League of Nations, are of Pensylvannia, and is oratorical speakers, or amongst them, some nothing; it is the reality that lies not unreasonably sought by a people after the American manner; which representatives of the many other behind that matters. who remember how the Act of Union is as far as possible removed from nationalities which compose the was brought about. It may be that of Sir John Simon, in whom vast population of this continent.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

this day, Calvinism is an exotic, and notwithstanding its dominance in the larger part of the Highlands, lies like a pall upon its adherents.

Among recent manifestations of Lloyd George may succeed in brutal methods of using that force gatherings of the Association the Gaelic revival among Catholics Teresa, with two or three of her bluffing the British public that he without scruple, but it was on the hitherto. Let me go straight to was the assembling in Edinburgh a contemporaries—Saint John of the has offered Ireland Dominion status. defensive, as it had been from the the point. A vast majority of the few months ago of what was in Cross, Saint Peter of Alcantara-He may even meet with a certain first moment that the Irish Repub- people in North America are not effect a Catholic Gaelic convention. success in influencing the opinion of lican Army began to operate, and Anglo-Saxons. The United States The religious ceremonies connected superficial minds in foreign coun- as it will be if the struggle is re- is American; and Canada is therewith centered in St. Andrew's tries. But he cannot persuade the sumed, no matter how many more Canadian. It is quite possible; and Cathedral, and the non-liturgical Irish people that he is delivering British troops may be sent. The indeed, it seems to be easy, to talk part of these exercises—the prayers, to the Church's altars will be comthe goods by merely labelling it so. constabulary was there, but the too much about the Anglo-Saxons; the hymns and the sermons—were memorated next year, and as her Ireland has now the opportunity, maintenance of law and order was and the leading speakers at the all in the Gaelic tongue. This in clients are to be found in every cry Mr. Lloyd George and his not in their hands, rather were they meetings of last year and this year, itself was noteworthy, and bespoke country and in every walk chorus in the press, of joining as a the breakers of law and order. The struck the Anglo-Saxon note so renewed interest in the ancient of life, all roads next year free people, the greatest associa- British courts were in existence, often that it began to be tiresome. | language of the country and zeal should lead to Spain. Spain American and Canadian peoples; never penetrated, it may on of his knowledge, "there is in sober excluding the larger cities and Spain. Nowherewillhe find the comwealth. "They were an invita- ence towhich the British administra- Both these propositions are quite towns. In Glasgow there is at mon people more courteous, more tion to Ireland to enter in a guise tion has been reduced. You cannot unsound. One instance: Scotland least one church where confessions hospitable, or better mannered; in and under conditions which deter- hold down a people who have once has contributed as much as any are heard in Gaelic. That in spite few other countries the hotels, even mine a status definitely inferiorate achieved this. You may be strong country of the same size and popular of the discouraging figures of the down to the homely posada, cleaner. that of these free States. Canada, enough to continue to war against lation in the world, to the civiliza- latest census, encouraging features The Spanish peasant is an instinc-Australia, South Africa, New Zea- them. You may continue to kill tion of the world. Yet, Scots are are not wanting, such, for example, tive gentleman, proud of his pure land, are all guaranteed against and bully and torture. You may not Anglo-Saxons; nor is Scotland a as the Edinburgh gathering, become Christian blood and honorable increasingly evident. Catholic Scots- descent."

A "PILGRIMAGE," to which the the spiritual force which has kept the world knows of legal justice, it "Rock of Ages," at Barrington ies of oppression and achieved Law. That can hardly be convin- natural feature of the landscape, their freedom at last. That is the cing, even to an Anglo-Saxon. thus designated, is said to have problem which Great Britain has to Legal justice is done in Civil Law inspired the Rev. A. M. Toplady to And we might well cry, "Herven interest, and, we are told, that on help us," if we still had the a given date recently, thousands of Common Law, as it left Anglo- "pilgrims" from all parts of the world wended their way thither, Statute Law is now so great a not to "worship" the rock, -oh, no ! part of our jurisprudence that it that would be shocking-but to do seems to be time to offer some of honor to the author of what is our thanks to the men who have generally conceded to be a beautibeen substituting Statute Law for ful composition, truly poetic and

> THE EVENT, was, we should say, In 1920, a brilliant young lawyer an eminently fit and proper way to justice, and yet are not Common does popular sentiment change in

these changing times as now to

WRITING OF pilgrimages, one of the genuine kind is projected in Spain for the tercentenary of the canonization of Saint Teresa, While the last decennial census which happy event occurred shows a decrease in the Gaelic- in 1622. St. Teresa is one of the speaking population of Scotland, great Saints of the Church, and there is a very real Gaelic revival devotion to her has spread throughnevertheless, and as is historically out the whole earth. "In the long and religiously fitting, the Church line of Christian seers," wrote has actively associated herself with Father Hugh Benson, "the name of it. For, as we have always con- Teresa of Jesus is perhaps the best tended, any religion other than the known of all. Other figures stand Catholic is an excrescence in the out brilliantly in this or that light-Highlands. It was the Church, as Saint Francis of Assisi, as the allrepresented by her missionaries, but-perfect imitator of the Poor that in ages long past, sowed the Man of Galilee: Saint Benedict, as seeds of civilization in the glens of the father of a holy family beyond Scotland and brought its inhabit- all reckoning; Saint Ignatius, as a ants to a knowledge of the True veritable captain of an army of God. Nor was the so-called Re- Christ; but, so far as the interior oppression might do, they could not right man for such a place. His formation anything but an invasion life is concerned—the knowledge from without. It found no con- and soverighty of that inner realm their threatening character that the their threatening character that the their threatening character that the the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. | Research of the thing to be guaranteed had a British Government in Ireland. That is plain to any honest nature, tact, and geniality, mark and secured root only through longsustained fraud and violence. To Christ is reproduced and re-enacted, where His Birth, His Passion, His Resurrection, Ascension and Session are seen to be not merely exterior happenings, but the anti-types of ectual individual experience— in all this strange region known as the scene of the mystical life, Saint reigns supreme.'

This is the Saint whose elevation