

WAR ACTIVITIES OF THE K. OF C.

Washington, D. C., January 26.—The appropriation of \$100,000 to the Knights of Columbus War Fund, is one of the official acts of the Rockefeller Foundation for the year 1918.

The Rockefeller Foundation has taken a leading part in making army welfare work possible, and its appropriation to the Knights of Columbus, which, by the way, is the largest this organization has received to date from any single source—is a proof of its earnest desire to benefit the men in khaki.

After an inspection tour which has included many of the camps of the East and Middle West, A. G. Bagley, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities, has gone to the Pacific Coast, where he will visit all the camps and will determine by personal investigation what may be done to develop and improve the Knights of Columbus recreation work in these mobilization centers.

Catholic fathers and mothers will no doubt, be greatly interested in the following extract from one of Mr. Bagley's letters, and which answers a question which must be foremost in the mind of every parent:

"The rosary was recited last night," says Mr. Bagley, writing from a Southern camp, "and it was a sight never to be forgotten. The hall was crowded, jammed, from the platform to the door. Men knelt there for half an hour before the service commenced, and were loath to get up when they were concluded. They sang the sweet old hymns of the Church, many of them I think, with swelling hearts, as I never heard them before.

"The men are praying! They want the spiritual services of the Church, and are more earnest than ever before. The Pan American Mass with all its pomp and ceremony, pales into insignificance compared to this magnificent service. It was wonderful. It took one back to the days of the early Christians. These men came there of their own volition, under much physical discomfort to offer their praise and homage in heartfelt prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. If only the comfortable, perfumery and self-satisfied Catholics could witness such scenes, they would get down on their knees and go down in their pockets, to extend the blessings of this wonderful work."

Strange as it may seem to some of those who have ideas of their own concerning soldiers and camp life, the fact nevertheless remains that many of the men are using their leisure time for study of a serious nature. In this they are being encouraged by the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizations. The libraries established in every Knights of Columbus building are exceedingly popular, and while fiction is always in demand books of a more serious nature are called for frequently. Of course, every American soldier expects to go to France sooner or later, and every man of serious bent is ambitious to be able to speak the language of the country when he arrives there.

Many are bewailing the fact that they neglected golden opportunities during their school days, but they are earnestly endeavoring to make up for this deficiency by intensive study at the present time. The Y. M. C. A. is using the Rosenthal method, in which practical and understandable text-books are combined with phonograph records so that the man has the opportunity of hearing spoken French all the time, and in this way are building up a practical conversational knowledge which will be of inestimable value once they are "over there." Sammy and his language phonograph have become boon companions and little did Dr. Rosenthal, one of the foremost linguists of his time, dream of the service he was rendering American military men when he conceived the idea of utilizing the talking machine as an auxiliary to his common sense method of linguistics.

Many Knights of Columbus chaplains are French speaking, and they are forming French classes which are greatly appreciated by the men. Lectures on serious subjects also draw record audiences, and literary and debating societies are flourishing. Thus it will be seen that the life of the soldier-in-camp is varied in its interests and that the Knights of Columbus, together with other welfare associations, is meeting the demands along as many lines as possible.

THE MISSION OF A BISHOP

IMPRESSIVE SERMON BY RIGHT REV. J. J. HARTLEY, D. D., AT FUNERAL OF BISHOP FOLEY

Michigan Catholic "You have not chosen Me but I have chosen you and appointed you that you should go and bring forth fruit." (St. John xv. 15.) These words fell from the lips of Christ Himself in His farewell discourse to His Apostles on the night of the Last Supper—just before He went forth to His passion and death upon the cross. They have a special meaning and deep significance for every Bishop called to the plenitude of the priesthood and to rule in the Church of Jesus Christ.

The Bishop is a man chosen by God Himself for the sublime and holy office he fills. Not all the power—not the personal influence in the world—nor all the talent nor all the life of the Bishop also must be the same spirit that moved Christ to soften the heart of St. Peter with a kind look and brought St. Thomas to his knees with a heart overflowing with deepest faith and devotion by a passing word of gentle reproach, that same spirit shall never fail the Bishop when justice and stern duty bring him face to face with events that sometimes shake the soul—yes, events that grasp rudely at the sacred patrimony of divine faith and imperil the salvation of souls and cast ugly shadows over the sacred hour of the priesthood. Oh, the spirit of Christ will never fail him in those moments, but will always inspire him what to do and what will be for the best.

And then by the very nature of his office the Bishop also must be the bravest man in the world. Oh, the world hardly expresses what we mean, for it is not human skill, nor prowess, nor strength we have in mind, but rather the brave spirit of soul that

- 1. Never grows tired of labor. 2. Is never fearful of danger. 3. Never discouraged in the face of difficulties and adversities. 4. Never dejected or overwhelmed in the face of sorrows and misfortunes.

Oh, these will come; they came to Christ Himself, and oh how brave, how courageous, how merciful He was in the supreme moment of His sorrow. The world and His enemies robbed Him of everything—His character, His few belongings, His life, and His dying words reveal the grandeur and nobility of His soul: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." These are some of the grand traits that we look for in the heart and in the apostolic life of a Bishop.

Bishop Foley was born in that city which is so intimately associated with the history of the hierarchy and the progress of the Catholic Church in the United States—Baltimore—on the 5th day of November, 1838, of a devout and old-fashioned Catholic father and mother who had the great honor of being two of their sons to be chosen Bishops—one of Chicago—the other of Detroit.

After finishing his college and seminary course under the direction of the devoted Sulzberger Fathers at Baltimore, and being still too young for ordination, he went to the city of Rome to still further pursue his theological studies. After finishing his course with great honor and distinction he was ordained there on December 30, 1865, just a few days more than 62 years ago. Returning to Baltimore from the Eternal City he began at once to take up the many arduous duties that fell to the lot of a priest in those early missionary days.

When our Civil War broke out in 1861, he not only attended to his duties as a parish priest, but also gave much of his time and strength in looking after the spiritual wants of the soldiers encamped near Baltimore—hearing their confessions, saying Mass for them and giving them Holy Communion before they went to the battlefield and caring for them again when they were brought back wounded.

His early priestly life was not only spent in these important duties, but he also took part in the events that mark the progress of the Catholic Church. He had the honor of serving as one of the notaries of the Second Council of Baltimore in 1866, and again in the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, held in 1884, he served as one of the chancellors.

His work as a zealous, hard-working parish priest still lives after him in Baltimore, and his labors are held in most grateful remembrance by the people whom he served, by the priests who labored with him in his day, and especially by his life-long and devoted friend, His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore.

Upon the resignation of the beloved Bishop Borgese, Father Foley, pastor of St. Martin's church in Baltimore, was chosen to be the third Bishop of Detroit and was consecrated on the 4th of November, 1888, by the Archbishop of Baltimore. When he came here he found Detroit a most promising and flourishing diocese, the city itself being known far and wide for its beauty and prosperity. In the year 1888 the priests, secular and religious, numbered 131, and the Catholic population was estimated at 116,000. To day the diocese has more than 800 priests and a Catholic population of about 400,000.

During the thirty years of his life as a Bishop among the clergy, re-

that supreme moment when he shall stand before his Divine Master to render an account of his Apostleship. Then, my dear friends, in the next place for the Bishop the spirit of justice must pervade his whole Apostolic life—the spirit that never wavers from one side to the other—that cares for human praise nor fears human criticism, but clings with unbroken devotion to the true interests of his Divine Master—to the temporal and eternal welfare of immortal souls—to the glorious cause of divine truth and the sacred precepts of morality. Oh, yes, that grand spirit must find a safe resting place in the depths of his soul day and night through all the events that come and go to make up the years of his Apostolic life.

Ye, more than that; there will come moments when magnanimity of soul must tower over all his feelings in gracious consideration of serious defections and sad lapses from duty. These stirring moments came in the life of Christ Himself, and the same spirit that moved Christ to soften the heart of St. Peter with a kind look and brought St. Thomas to his knees with a heart overflowing with deepest faith and devotion by a passing word of gentle reproach, that same spirit shall never fail the Bishop when justice and stern duty bring him face to face with events that sometimes shake the soul—yes, events that grasp rudely at the sacred patrimony of divine faith and imperil the salvation of souls and cast ugly shadows over the sacred hour of the priesthood. Oh, the spirit of Christ will never fail him in those moments, but will always inspire him what to do and what will be for the best.

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gious and laity of this diocese, none knew better than you who are listening to me this morning the spirit that guided him in all his labors.

It is but simple justice and fairness to say that the spirit of kindness and charity was always there.

The kindness of a noble, priestly heart for all, the courtesy and urbanity that crosses all lines of demarcation and makes all men kindred in peace and good will; the spirit of love, loyalty and devotion that weds the soul in unbroken ties to his native land; the enthusiasm that rejoices in its every welfare and success, were all aglow in his soul from the earliest days of his youth to the latest moment of his 84 years.

The spirit of justice and fairness that pervaded his apostolic life was there—yes, that magnanimity of soul that enables a man to tower over self and the quick impulses or wounded nature; that moves him to do good to others and help others to do good to themselves; that magnanimous spirit was there in the days that brought many trials and crosses to his soul.

And then, my dear friends, the unflinching spirit of unwavering devotion to duty that never grew tired of labor, was never fearful of danger, nor ever overwhelmed with discouragement in the face of adversity, that noble traditional apostolic spirit was there to animate the soul and make the poor old body stoop fearlessly to embrace the hardships that lay before him every day.

And now, my dear friends, that is all over. You, my dearly beloved Bishop, you have gone to receive your eternal reward from the Master whom you loved and served so well through the sixty-two years of your splendid priestly life. We not only bid you farewell, but from the very depths of our hearts this blessed morning around the altar of this venerable Cathedral shrine, bishops, priests, religious and devoted laity, all send our warmest prayers after you that God in His infinite mercy bid his angels come down and escort you home; may give you peace and rest and everlasting joy in His heavenly kingdom.

WHERE TWO AND TWO DON'T MAKE FOUR

"Mr. Roy's first assumption is that there are two nations in this country, a French speaking nation and an English-speaking nation. He is wrong. There are not two nations. There is but one, and as one we shall remain, whether we speak French, English, Russian, Italian or German. —Toronto Saturday Night.

"The Nationalists talk as though 'The Irish people' were a nation. There are two nations in Ireland, differing in race, religion, character and even in language, as the speaking and writing of Erse progresses. —The London Free Press.

With all our boasted democracy 'the moulders of public opinion' haven't begun to grasp the significance of the homely democratic adage: 'What's name for the goose is sauce for the gander.' If 'Ulster is right' what's the matter with Quebec's being the Ulster of Canada?

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

For the first time in many months the receiving table for mailed Catholic newspapers and magazines in the Society's office, No 67 Bond St., Toronto, is empty, and until such time as a supply is received from our good friends, the missionaries will be without their weekly shipments. We trust our many generous friends will come to the rescue.

INSPIRING STORY OF AN IRISH SOLDIER TELLS HOW AN IRISH PRIVATE GOT VICTORIA CROSS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Congressman Medill McCormick, in a stirring patriotic speech, urged the House of Representatives to speed up war work and to send 25,000 cans to the American forces in Europe. In the course of his address he told this inspiring story, which appears in the Congressional Record:

"I spent a day in the Hindenburg trench with a splendid Irish division. As I sat at division headquarters with the gallant Irishman who commands them, we turned the pages of the long roll of honor, containing the names of those who had done gallant deeds. There was one, that of a simple private who was lying wounded in a shell crater when he espied over the lip of a ridge, in a near distance, a German machine gunner turning his deadly fire to and over the ranks of the Fusiliers as they sought shelter in the shell holes on that muddy slope. Up he jumped, dashed, limping, over the ridge, and brained the machine gunner with the butt of his rifle. He shouldered the machine gun and carried it back to the crater. Then, as he caught his breath, 'Begorrah,' he panted, 'I left me gun where the Huns can get it. The old man will be giving me hell for that.' And out of the crater and over the ridge he dashed again, and there he came upon two of the enemy quarreling over his rifle. He flew at them with fists and feet in such fury that both surrendered. He made them carry their own guns and his as well, and back to the crater he marched them and there held them until dusk, when he took them to the

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