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offered, and anxious to give tangible proof of his deep patriotism, the Superintendent of St. John's Industrial School, offered to employ some of the boys of that Institution at dicted every kind of fatality to fol-work suitable to their age and ex-low upon this tendency. Today we perience. Dr. Riddell, local organ-izer of farm labor, accepted the offer and assigned the beet fields around

Forest as the scene of their labors.

Twenty of the most intelligent and promising boys of the Institution were togged out a la farm and under the direction of Rev. Brother Anthony, Prefect of the Industrial School, and Rev. Brother Lewis, Principal of Mary's Separate School, they left for Forest on June 17th. Pitching their tents close to the shores of Lake Huron, they at once attacked the weeding and thinning out of the Huron, they at once attacked the weeding and thinning out of the magnificent one hundred acres of beets belonging to Messrs. King, Sheppard, E'lliott, Hubbard, Bannister and Gammon. Apart from the diffi and Gammon. Apart from the diffi-culty of this new kind of recreation (for they are all town lads) the boys had to overcome the serious prejudice that possessed the people of the district. They were put down as Institution products, foreigners and Fortunately the manly spirit of the boys and their honest work soon proved to the employers and their neighbors that their hastily formed opinion of the newcomers was wrong. And the people of the neighborhood of Forest afterward showed the sincerity of their conversion by the kindness and grati-tude they continually displayed totude they continually displayed to-wards the youthful farmers. On Sundays Rev. Father Labelle, the local parish priest, secured motors to transport the local farmers than the past of the parties and party think-ing which will be entirely unlike the parties and party think-which we have been familiar in the past. transport the boys from their camp to the church. Moreover, he profited by the occasion to extend a hearty public welcome to the boys.

Tewards the middle of July the

character of the boys' work changed. Mr. Frailey, who has such extensive interest in flax, secured their services for his four hundred acres of flax in the neighborhood of Forest. one-eighth acre per boy a day, while some of the more skillful had to their credit one-fourth, and even one-

Mr. Frailey's territory cleared, Messrs. Castner and Owens of Strat-ford engaged the boys to gather in their flax. And here as well as at Forest they have established a reputation for themselves by the excel-lent quality and speed of their work. However, it is not all work and no

play for Jack. St. John's S. O. S. Camp is located near a beautiful stream. After the hard day's work these juvenile farmers enjoy the lux-ury of a daily dip. And besides, they are well equipped for ball and other games at which also they are securing honors. So that, while showing their patriotism by helping produc-tion they are gaining great experience by learning lessons of industry

### RE-EDUCATION BY WAR

William J. Kerby, Ph, D., in the Catholic World

habitual certainties on which all mental peace depends. Personal ideals which were yesterday fountains of reverence, assurance of refinement, ambition, and disci of reverence, assurance of refinement, ambition and discipline have lost their authority beMrs. Healy had gone on a visit to pline have lost their authority because we have been thrown into the world of larger purpose and deeper relationship to which they are unfitted. Solicitudes and affections that were honorable and adequate yesterday take on the color of treason today unless they serve well the nation and those who fight its battles. The blood of the American soldier, champion of each of us, who was the first to die overseas, is the Itasea from which a Mississippi of blood will yet flow before we shall again know peace. An imperative call sends us forward through a wilderness of hovering uncertainties toward a future that is less understood, less accurately anticipated than any other with which the mind of the world has been engaged. This is the time of all times when a docile mind is proof of wisdom and a humble heart is one's only certain guide. Obstinate dom and a humble heart is one's only certain guide. Obstinate holding to the standards of yesterday hinders one from all understanding of the newer day which the mysteries of God's providence have set before us. Narrow defini-tions of duty that satisfied conscience and moral aspiration must be set aside. Larger duty that comes carrying proof of its Divine origin in the outstretched hand which indicates appeal as much as mandate, waits to be recognized and accepted. Just tation of them. This tendency as the work of education prepares of human nature has been the young for their place in the used time and again by crafty world to which they come, the re-education which is forced upon us by war must prepare us for the new time upon which we now enter. International Bible Students' Asso-Just as we ask children to be docile, ciation here resented the seizure by trustful, willing, we to must be aschildren, and must accept the teaching forced upon us by facts, processes and relations which are now read-

SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL justing the world. Just as we ask children to surrender gradually the world of fancy to the discipline of fact, we too must be prepared to revise of farm laborers, arising from the ex-

understand the changing functions which our emergency has forced upon the Government itself. Those who are familiar with the political thought of the left. tegistration of all persons over the state of the second to the best of departure from supposedly final principles which the Government principles which the Government principles without thinking. We who tweaty years ago disliked state intervention, lamented the in-creasing intervention of Government in the field of industrial liberty, pre are so familiar with concentration of power, with the thought of Gov-ernmental control of industry, ernmental control of industry, the fixing of retail prices, the de-termination of the rate of interest on capital that we would wonder at ourselves. It is beside the point to say that these are emergency measures and that they are of but transitory application. Noone who thinks, believes for a moment that the state will ever return to the narrow sphere with which it had been con ophy of industry has undoubtedly received a deadly blow. Furthermore, a nation faces the greater problems of war after the War is over. There will be motive in abundance long after peace is declared for maintaining the expanded functions that the state has lately assumed. Text-books in political science have been antiquoted in the science have been antiquated in the last four years, perhaps most of all in the last year. Our re-education must lead us to the understanding of this wider concept of state functions. It must interpret all of the implications of these changes and prepare us for parties and party think-ing which will be entirely unlike

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If space is required for an Exhibit at London's Exhibition September 6th to 14th, it should be applied for at once, as several of the buildings flax in the neighborhood of Forest. In short order the boys mastered the operations of pulling, binding and shocking the flax. The average was one-eighth acre per boy a day, while tures has been received from The National Art Gallery, Ottawa, which will make a visit to this building of great interest to all lovers of Art. The Agricultural Building will have several Government Exhibits rel ative to agricultural pursuits and should be of especial interest to the farmers who make up to such a large extent the thousands of visitors at the Exhibition, Government Exhibits of eggs and wool will be shown in the Dairy Building which will be very attractive. the buildings will no doubt be filled with Exhibits of especial interest. All applications for space and any-thing pertaining to the Exhibition should be addressed to the Secretary. A. M. Hunt, London, Ont.

#### OBITUARY

It is with the deepest regret that we learned of the sudden death of Mrs. Johanna Healy. Her numerous friends, many of whom were readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD, will join Thoughtful men have lost their with us in extending to the bereaved

we have been thrown into the her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Connelly of

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triotic at heart, but some had become so enmeshed in the Pastor Russell doctrines that they were blind to the dangerous character of his posthumous book. It must have n the process of our re-education.

Our re-education must enable us to thing of a shock to them when Joseph Ruthford, the national head of their organization, and six of his asso-ciates, the men concerned in the issuing of 'The Finished Mystery,' were convicted by a jury in New York federal court of conspiracy to violate the espionage law, and, to make the point still clearer, it is well to quota from the language of well to quote from the language of District Judge Howe, who presided

> these men to twenty years in prison:
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over the case, in sentencing each of

DIED

HURLEY.-In Peterboro, Ont., on Monday, July 15, 1918, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hurley, relict of the late Edward Hurley. Funeral from her late residence 201 King St., Wednesat 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Cathedral, thence to St. Peter's cemetery, Peterboro. May her soul rest in peace.

DRAGO.—At Niagara Falls, Ont., July 9th, 1918, Louis T. Drago, in his fifty-ninth year. May his soul rest in peace.

McCauley .- On the old home stead, Sixth Thurlow, Catherine McCauley, daughter of the late Denis McCauley and Mary De Largey, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral from St. Michaels Church, Belleville, Ont. May her soul rest in peace.

MORAN.-Accidentally drowned at Caledonia Springs, on July 27, 1918, Frank Moran, brother of Miss M. Moran. May his soul rest in peace. FLYNN.—At Vinton, Que., on July 17, 1918, Mrs. Wm. Flynn, born in Kilkenny, Irelaud, aged seventy-eight. May her soul rest in peace.

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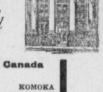
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