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### RELIGION AND THE WAR

The War with its myriad domestic calamities is making serious people think more of eternal things. They pray more. In England the roadside oss is being reinstated in pride of the Anglicans in great place. numbers are beginning to pray for Secretary General of the Institute their dead soldiers. In a recent issue of the London Times a reprint from the Church Union Gazette appeared. It read as follows :

### "Herbert, Earl Kitchener, F. M. "June 6, 1916.

of her death.

funeral Mass assisted by Rev. Fr

THE WESTERN FAIR

LONDON'S POPULAR EXHIBITION

We have been requested to ask the prayers of the members of the and a brother Union and their remembrance of him Rapids, Mich. at the altar on June 6, for Herbert,

at the altar on June 5, for Herbert, Rarl Kitchener, Field marshal, for seventeen years member of the E. C. U. for whom a solemn requiem Mass was sung at St. Mathew's, West-minster, on June 21, 1916, at the re-quest of the president of the Council of E. C. U." of E. C. U.

ot E. C. U." Prayer for the dead has been for many years a distinctively Catholic practice. Those who broke away from the center of unity repudiat-ing beliaf in Pargatory, by that very act made prayers for the dead a su-perstition and a Popish device. De-spite their ridcule, the Catholic Churzeh hear clump to the consoling Church has clung to the consoling dogma, a dogma that is required by humanity and by the simplest dic-tates of logic. The return of the Anglicans to the ancient belief is another proof that they acted rashly who repudiated the universal belief of the Church of ages.

In Washington all the church bells are henceforth to ring at the noon hour each day to remind the people to stop and pray for the success of our arms. The same practice has been inaugurated throughout the state of to do to prepare the place for the

The noon day prayer at the Capi tal is called the "War Angelus." Among devout Catholics the Angelus is recited in times of peace as well as in times of war. Calling the practice the "Angelus" will not con-have a new root put on, making it as in times of war. Calling the practice the "Angelus" will not con-tribute to its popularity among those who who are keen to discern and to denounce anything savoring of be a large entry of live stock of all denounce anything savoring of ry. But the necessities of the kinds this year as the Prize List has demand that we repair to the had such a substantial increase. All God of Consolation and Strength in information supplied by the Secre order to gain that fortitude which tary, A. M. Hunt, London, Ont. is necessary to meet the exigencies of battle.

When the struggle is over, the "War Angelus" will doubtless be-come a memory. It does not argue well for our sense of religion that we recur to the Almighty in time of distress, and turn away from Him in time of success. Such a manner of dealing with the Most High indi cates and indeed demonstrates that we approach Him rather through the love of concupiscence than through the love of benevolence. We do not so much take complacency in the divine good as seek the divine help for ourselves. We go to Him in our extreme needs and forget Him in our prosperity.

Were we less selfish in serving the Most High, we would think of Him and of His glory in good fortune as well as in ill fortune. Instead of War Angelus " we would have an Angelus that would be perennial. God is always good. He is always longing only to a life of virtue. worthy of whatever of worship we can bestow upon Him. Moreover He is absolutely necessary to us and if our faith were right we would never the high esteem in which he was held by all classes. A Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Brisson. cease to protest our gratitude and never stop trying to prove our appreciation of His goodness to us.

Mr. McLaughlin is survived by However, it is well for the race that they obey the instincts of the one brother Edward, three daughters, Mother M. soul and turn to God in time of Chatham: Mrs. Thos. Ryder, Strat-Men of finer fiber will not trial. ford ; Mrs. Wm. Barry, Detroit, Mich., forget to pray and be grateful when the War is over. Some will remain and five sons, Thos., London ; Edward, Goderich; Dennis and Michael, Edmonton and Joseph at faithful to the practise which they will learn in the dark hours of distress. The spectacle of so many earnest people outside the Church the late Rev. Thos. Quigley preadopting Catholic practices ought to make Catholics themselves more ex-act in the discharge of their religious duties and more eager to display in their lives the teachings and the principles of the Church which alone holds men te their duties to the Most High whether in sunshine or in storm, whether the face of the Lord be hidden or whether His smile be as legible as the beneficent rays of the sun that make glad the just and the unjust.-Catholic Transcript.

herself a devout religious, and has said Mass in the vestry. Her pall the respect and gratitude of many young people, whose privilege it was to be numbered among her music-students. The deceased has always resided

in the Mother House in Chatham, filling at different times many reresting place in the family plot in the cemetery followed by her many friends and laid to rest amid tears sponsible positions, as Directress of Music, Treasurer of the College, and and prayers. Her nephew, Father Rooney, Windsor, performed the services at the grave, assisted by five which latter office she held at the time of her death. Her bright, other priests. She leaves behind her a husband and seven children who cheerful personality and winning manner has won the hearts of mapy, were all home, Sister Bertrand, Chatham; Sister Anselm, London; who will be truly grieved at the news Sister Gonzaga, Kingsbridge Alphonsus, of the Royal Air Forces Kingsbridge Her mother Mrs. Henry McGrath, Toronto ; J. J., a merchant in Sarnia ; Mrs. McAlpine, Marysville,

brother reside at Grand and Margaret at home. Kind readers please offer a prayer for the repose The funeral obsequies were held of her soul.

ARMY HUT CAMPAIGN

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The Knights of Columbus of Nova

Scotia open their campaign August 19th,—objective, one hundred thou-sand dollars for Knights of Columbus tion of Our Lady of Africa, estab-lished by Cardinal Lavigerie, of France, for the conversion of the Army Huts. The Maritime Knights have organized strong and energetic committees, and His Honor, Lieut. Mohammedans and the emancipation Governor McCallum Grant, has kind: 15 consented to act as Honorary Chairman. J. A. Neville is Chairof their slaves, attains its golden jubilee this year. There will be no celebration of the anniversary, but the occasion will be marked by

Organizers have been appointed from Halifax and Antigonish dioceses. J. A. Walker is organizer in Antigonish and J. D. O'Connor in This Popular Exhibition will be Halifax. R. G. Sare of the Mer-chants' Bank of Halifax, is Honorary Treasurer; D. T. Lynagh, treasurer held this year from Sept. 6th to 14th., Queen's Park, where the Exhibition is held, has been occupied since last

year by the Military Authorities. They have recently vacated the build of Halifax diocese and J. M. Wall for Antigonish section. ings and grounds, going up to Carling A very ambitious publicity ca

paign has been inaugurated. The Publicity Department is in the hands of J. F. O'Connell, chairman, with W. E. Donovan, secretary. A speak ers' committee has been appointed. headed by J. P. Quinn: Hon. Justice Chisholm, Deputy Mayor Godwin, T. W. Murphý, K. C., Ald. F. A. Gillis, W. R. Wakely, with Grand Knight Godsoe taking an active interest in the work. The Province is fairly well organized and it is to be hoped that in another week all Catholics throughout the Maritime Provinces will be actively associated with the work.

A very gratifying feature of the

Campaign is the co operation of our non Catholic friends, who have al-

ready interested themselves to a

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## OBITUARY

great extent and expressed the wish JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, BIDDULPH On Saturday evening, 27th inst., to associate themselves in any way which will help to make the Drive a one of the pioneer Catholics of Biddulph was laid to rest in the per of success. Nova Scotia Knights are very optimistic and Chairman J. A. son of Mr. John McLaughlin, at the Neville has expressed himself as deadvanced age of seventy-seven years. lighted with the hearty support that Deceased was father of Mother M. has been accorded on every side. Veronica and uncle of Mother M. Magdalene of the Ursuline College, Colonel Thompson and the Mili tary Authorities at Halifax Chatham ; who both had the conso lation of being with him during his throughout the Province are doing their share to make this, the first short illness of but one week. He was regarded by those who had the Knights of Columbus Drive in Canpleasure of his acquaintance as a ada, one that is going to set the pace sincere Catholic, and a man of strict for the other sections of the Domin-

honesty. He died fortified by all the ion consolations of religion. His last The Archbishop of Halifax, the moments were moments of peace and his death was characterized by Bishop of Antigonish, with clergy-men throughout the diocese, by their inspiration and co operation are proving a great factor in helping to that calm Christian resignation be The funeral took place at St. Patrick's Church, Biddulph, and the cure the co-operation of all the Catholic Societies.

large procession which accompanied his remains to the tomb was proof of Drive is The slogan of the Knights in this " Everybody welcome, Everything free !"

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Chatham, in the person of Mother Mary Joachim, who passed to her eternal reward in St. Joseph's Hospi-tal. Lond n. on Tuesday, August 6. The deceased had been suffring for the entire past year, and had ample time to prepare for the holy-and haopy death which was beers for darson of Long 16, after a few weeks illness. The deceased, whose inside the as of During her sickness Mother Joachim, was a constant example to those around her of that she ever displayed a beautiful plance with the trials, so interitable inful illness. Mother Joachim, known in the World as Miss Mary Elizabeth and nother. Solemn Require high Mass was celebraked by Jon-phing Deen professed in 1895. During all these years, she has proved

deceased him nine years ago. 'Requiescat in pace." HEALY .- At Bear Lake, Mich., July

### MRS. MARY O'DONOGHUE

Veronica, The Pines,

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