COLLAPSE

CARDINAL BOURNE FOR SAKE OF TRUTH REFUTES POST'S ATROCIOUS CALUMNY

The Tablet, London, (Eng.) In connection with its recent article on the Vatican and the Allies, the Morning Post printed the following interview according to one of its representatives by Cardinal Bourne who transmitted from the Cardinal Secretary of State a denial of the charges made in the article. Cardinal Bourne said:

"In the absence of evidence such as can be examined the Holy See would be justified in ignoring the charges made against it; but the Cardinal Secretary of State is determined that the English people should not be misled. It is being suggested that the truth of the sations is well known but that proofs cannot be furnished owing to the nature of the case. A fair retort would be that, if this be so, the charges ought never, in the nature of case : to have been made : but Cardinal Gasparri comes frankly for ward with the clearest possible dis claimer. He does not merely tell us, as he might properly do, that the accusations are negligible; but he declares without ado that they are falsehoods. I will quote the exact words-for he wrote them in Eng-lish-which Cardinal Gasparri has addressed to me. They are these It is nothing/short of an atrociou calumny to assert, as has lately been done in the columns of the Morning Post, that the Vatican is implicated in the disruptive propaganda to which recent Italian reverses have been attributed.'

Cardinal Bourne added : "In the same spirit Cardinal Gas-parri, although the prosecution has failed to bring forward its witnesses is quite willing to let the Allies hear his defence. In some notes which he has sent me His Eminence points out that from the outbreak of the war the hierarchy and clergy of Italy have given the most open and gener-ous help in their country's cause, to such an extent that their attitude has met with unreserved praise from the Italian Parliament and Govern ment. The Holy See has never offered the slightest opposition. Holding that patriotism is a Chris-tian virtue, the Holy See could not disapprove of the patriotic action of the clergy in Italy or in any other belligerent country. In Italy this patriotic activity of the clergy has cluded a zealous care for the morale of the Army. A long time before the publication of the Papal Note, which is said to have been a principal cause of the Army's lowered morale the clergy in general and the Army chaplains in particular, were labouring against a disruptive propaganda which had set in, and it is beyond controversy the Army chaplains more than once reported the growing unrest to the Chaplain General, who duly informed the supreme civil authorities. As regards the effect of the Note upon the troops, it was after its publication that one of the greatest successes of the Italian Army—the Bainsizza victory—was achieved. And as regards the Note itself, which is said to have been designed to unsettle the soldiers and weaken their war spirit, Cardinal Gasparri repeats his declaration that the Note was not addressed to the peoples, but to the Governments, of

Cardinal Bourne proceeded to read the following words from Cardinal

Gasparri "And if there did happen to be a single incident to deplore, namely, the case of a Catholic newspaper which published an article contain-ing imprudent observations, the Holy See at once ordered the suppression of that paper, though the writer was subsequently acquitted by the mili-tary tribunals with a verdict of not guilty. "These facts and considerathat the Vatican has been, as was that the Vatican has been, as was stated by the Morning Post, 'impli-cated in' and 'partly responsible for' machinations by which the Italian armies were involved in disaster, and that it is 'a centre of disaffection in secret league with Italy's mortal

Cardinal Bourne continued :

"Although the Cardinal Secretary of State, in issuing a denial and in supporting it by proofs, has done more than he was bound to do, and has thereby shown the goodwill of the Holy See to the English people, one grave fact cannot be glossed land had given to keep up her battal-over. These charges have caused ion of infantry at the front was close over. These charges have caused not only pain and indignation in the Vatican, where they are regarded as insulting both in form and in matter, but also surprise and disappointment.

To impute dishonorable and treacherous practices without being ally as that date "Newfoundland able to substantiate the charge is not according to those English traditions" ists to the British Navy."

Instanting obtained hallest. By in death was removed one of the last of the grand old pioneers who transfer all the grand old

of fairness which the Holy See has of fairness which the Holy See has praised on several occasions in the laration of war," wrote A. M. de Beck past. The authorities of such charges are not, however, exhibiting for the first time their lack of justices and the common school on the lished war work, a thousand men, drawn from a class of the community where he held positions of trust with tice. Again and again they have levelled rebukes against the Sovereign Pontiff for not having pronounced judgment in causes which have never been submitted to him. The historic castle at Edinburgh. This many respects, a unique one. Among

THE POPE AND ITALIAN bukes. In the administration of English justice it is claimed that the prisoner, however infamous his character and however overwhelmhis ing the presumption of his guilt must not be condemned save on evi-dence which he and the Court can challenge and test. This has been challenge and test. This has been necessarily the procedure at the Vatican, long before the present War; but what is declared to be the shame of the Holy See. In short, the Morning Post is angry with the Sovereign Pontiff because His Holi-ness does not imitate the writer of its article in pronouncing sentence before establishing guilt. "The Morning Post," His Eminence

added, "asserts that the Vatican 'has furtively, but actively, espoused the Austrian cause,' and that the plea of neutrality no longer holds.' In flat contradiction to such accusations, Cardinal Gasparri affirms once more the full and correct neutrality of the Holy See. From Central Europe complaints have more than once been heard that the Vatican is gazing excessively towards the West, and that Papal policy has been alter-nately controlled by a desire to regain the former position in France and by hopes of wider influence in England and North America. Cardinal Gasparri, in his communica tion to me declares that 'if some nations seemed to be more favored than others by the Note, these certainly were not Germany and Austria, but those of the Entente, particularly France and Belgium;' that the Note 'was not due to the influence of any Power or party;' and that 'the peace it aimed at was not a German peace. It would appear that the Morning Post's complaint against His Holiness is, in reality, not that he has abandoned neutral ity, which is a fancy, but that he is maintaining it, which is a fact. The writer of the article practically claims that the Holy See should have broken with the Central Powers, see ing that 'mere abstention was itself a taking of sides.' Such a claim re eals, as do many other passages the article in question, a regrettable ignorance of the primary functions of the Holy See. If there are a hun-dred million Catholics in the countries of the Entente, there are scores of millions of Catholics in

Germany and Austria. Their com-man Father has been urged from each side to break with the Governnents of the other, thus throwing into confusion the religious life, now more precious than ever before, of millions of families and punishing people for the mistakes or misdeeds of their rulers. The Supreme Pon-tiff does not depend for instruction upon those who, long before the out-break of the war, worked to diminish the authority which they are now invoking; nor does the Holy See shape its action by the flickering

lights of human praise or blame." Cardinal Bourne expressly added that the foregoing denial is communicated to the Morning Post in accordance with the direct personal request of the Cardinal Secretary of State.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S VALOR REWARDED

As a reward for valor and forser vices in "the world war, Newfound land, England's oldest colony, recently received the title "Dominion of Newfoundland" from the British Government. According to British officials and army officers in New the belligerent nations, and that it was not intended for publication. York City, the change in name will not mean a change in Newfound. not mean a change in Newfound-land's already very liberal govern-The proof of this is that the Oser-vatore Romano did not publish the ment. It shows that Britain's Note until it had become public oldest colony, often referred to by property and was being discussed British writers as the "Cinderella of clerical interference, diers and skilors com

that out of her 250,707 population in France. the part the Newfoundlanders played in the Somme fighting, in which 900 of her men took part. Of these, he The Bishop of La Rochelle aptions," said Cardinal Bourne, "dis-pose of the deplorable accusation of her men took part. Of these, he said, only 95 survived. Word had reached St. John's of the more recent

foundland had played—the part which has won for her a distinction awarded to no other colony by the British Government during the war

Geoffry Butler, head of the British Official War Exhibits, with head-quarters at 511 Fifth Avenue, said that the number of men Newfound-

"Within a month after Britain's dec-

Suvla Bay front Donnelly's Post on Cariboo Ridge, was made by Newfoundlanders. It is called Donnelly's Post because it was here that Lieutenant Donnelly (a Newfoundlander) won his military cross. The hither-

part in that great forward movement. The Newfoundlanders were brigaded with the Eighth Army Corps, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Sir Aylmer Hunter Weston, K. C. B., D. S. O. In July a letter was addressed by the General to all the men who took part in the 'Great Push,' and it is one of the proudest possessions of the Newfoundland troops who survived. Colonel Hunter-Weston also sent a letter to the Premier of Newfoundland in which he recounted in detail the gallantry of the men of England's old-

Except for almost incessant wrangles between the British settlers and the French fisherfolk, Newfoundland has had a peaceful history. The peace of Utrecht in 1713, which subsequent ly was ratified by the treaty of Paris, gave sole sovereignty of Newfound-land to England, with certain rights granted to the French fishermen. France possesses two small islands St. Pierre and Miquelon. The fisher's rights were definitely settled as late as 1904. This removed obstructions to local development.

The Government of Newfoundland is similar to that of Canada, but the province is in no way connected with the Government of the Dominion of Canada,-N. Y. Times.

> JERUSALEM WAS NOT DESPOILED

REPORTS UNFOUNDED THAT TURKS LOOTED SACRED TREASURES OF HOLY CITY

According to a report from the Vatican, the Turkish Government has officially denied the recent report that the treasures and sacred relics were removed from Jerusalem by the Turkish forces before they evacuated

The report accusing the Turks of carrying off famous treasures of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre emanated from France and was sent to Washington in an official dispatch from the French Government. It was stated at the time that many of the sacred relics and treasures had been sent to Berlin. The report also stated the Turks brutally mistreated Christian priests before surrendering the city. Msgr. Camassei, the Patriarch of Jerusalem, was said to have been deposed from his office, and Father Picardo, au Italian priest, to have died from the effects of Turkish brutalities. The entire report apparently, was false, yet it was published with avidity in the American press Unfortunately, many Catholic news papers were also deceived by the

SHRINE OF THE AVIATORS

Out of the drab background of mud and blood which seems from press McCarthy, late of the P. O. Dept., in reports, to make up the picture of his seventy-second year. May his the great War, there stands, like a memory of old romance, the aviation corps, with its breathless achievements, its knightly adventure, and the bigh thrill of daring in man's at Passchendaele, on or about Oct. rerywhere."

England's provinces," is by her own new field of action, the air, says the furning from the Note to other efforts and the bravery of her sol. Queen's Work. And just as every human peril has its response an A native of Newfoundland, who is Blessed Mother, so the aviators have one of the most recent arrivals in New York City from that colony, said

Tound a shrine of their own in Notre
Dame du Platin, near La Rochelle

that out of her 250,707 population Newfoundland had given to the British infantry alone a battalion of 1,100 men. He also said that Newfoundland's Forestry Brigade had at present 500 men, and that there were 2,500 men in Newfoundland's National Militia. This man spoke of the part the Newfoundland's National Militia. This man spoke of the part the Newfoundland's National Militia. This man spoke of the part the Newfoundland was already to the part of the pa

proved the formation of a Confra-ternity of Notre Dame du Platin, and said there were heavy casualties among the troops of his colony.

When asked regarding the part Newfoundland had played—the

OBITUARY

LACHLAN C. MCINTYRE

At his residence, on the 13th Concession of West Williams, on the morning of December 24th, the long and honorable career of Lachlan C. McIntyre came to a close by a peacedeath was removed one of the last of the grand old pioneers who trans-

Mr. McIntrye was born at Bornish in South Uist, Scotland, September 4th, 1823, and received a good educa-

The Morning Post's article was largely to devotedreiteration of such relation that day the Galic Speaking Highlanders he was as one of "The Scottish Chiefs"

"The foremost advance on the of old, a leader and guide. Being a magistrate and well versed in law, both of Church and State, his advice was sought almost daily by them.

Few of his humble station in life were so widely known and so highly respected as he-was, or won the won his military cross. The little to nameless ridge from which the Turkish machine guns poured their concentrated death into our trenches a manument to the initial manded an attentive hearing so that the manded and stands as a monument to the initiative of the Newfoundlanders. It is in his day he was one of the popular now called Cariboo Ridge, as an acknowledgment to the men who who wear the deer's head badge, (Newfoundlanders.)

"The part played by the New religion. His home was that of who wear the deers

(Newfoundlanders.)

"The part played by the Newfoundlanders in the Great Push of July 1 is quite equal to anything per
of the troops that took

means in possible to bishop, clergy and distinguished laymen in pioneer days. He was of a poetic turn of mind and composed many songs in Gaelic. At the time many songs in Galic. At the time of the Fenian Raid he took an active

part in the enrollment of men in the Militia and was made 1st Lieutenant. On Wednesday, December 26th, his remains were laid to rest in St. Columbia Cemetery with those whom he so loved in life. Rev. Father O'Neil, sang High Mass and conducted the funeral service. He spoke feelingly of the holy life, great service and at the end the happy death of the deceased whose bor like the patriarchs of old, were now being gathered to the ashes of his fathers

He leaves to mourn his loss one son, Columba of Silver City, New Mexico and one daughter, Teresa, a religious of the order of The Good Shepherd in Detroit, a brother Capt. Allan McIntyre and a sister, Mrs. John McDonald, survive him .- Parkhill Gazette.

MRS. JOHN BOYLAN

The many friends of Mrs. John Boylan will be sorry to learn of her death, on New Year's morning, at her home 431 Annette St., W. Toronto, fortified by all the rights of the Church, and surrounded by her family.

The deceased lady was born at Burnhamthorps in 1848, the granddaughter of John Cormac, one of the oldest pioneers of that district and an uncle of the late Archbishop Labey of Thurles, Ireland.

Her husband survives, and of a

family of eleven children, there remain two sons and six daughters,

as well as sixteen grandchildren.

The funeral on Friday morning from St. Cecilia's Church was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by her son, Rev. Thos. K. Boylan, of St. Paul's, Toronto, assisted by Father Doherty of Mimico, as deacon, and Father Prance of St. Cecilia's as sub deacon. A large number of city and neigh-boring priests filled the sanctuary. The Confraternity of Christian Mothers received the body at the church. The interment was in the family plot at Mount Hope Cem-etery. While the late Mrs. Boylar etery. While the late Mrs. Boylan was of a quiet and retiring disposition and was rarely seen outside the home circle, she had endeared herself to all as a faithful and devoted wife, a sincere and trusted friend, and the dearest and best of mothers.

DIED

CLARKE-At Dickinson's Landing. Ont., Oct. 14, 1917, Miss Maria Clarke aged seventy-three years. May her soul rest in peace.

MCCARTHY—At his late residence, 179 Waller St., Ottawa, Ont., on December 17, 1917, Mr. Dennis F. McCarthy, late of the P. O. Dept., in

nis seventy-second year. May his soul rest in peace.

Martin. — Pte. Alphonse Joseph Martin, of Veteran, Alta., No 228303, P. P. C. S. I., who was wounded 30, died in England, Nov. 18 last. May his soul rest in peace,

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than our own.

of and to pity sorrows and trials of others rather than our own.

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Revolution.

Revolution.

Revolution.

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