ANGLICAN BISHOP'S CONVERT WIFE

TELLS HOW AND WHY SHE BECAME A CATHOLIC

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 9.-There have come about here almost simultaneously two sequels to the recent conversion to the Catholic Faith of Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, wife of the Right Rev. Edward John Bidwell, an emine t Anglican bishop for twelve years and Anglican Bishop of Ontario since 1917. First, Bishop Bidwell's resignation from his ecclesiastical post was accepted on Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the Synod. Second, there was published this the Canadian Freeman, a Catholic paper here, a striking declaration of faith by Mrs. Bidwell, together with her own account of now she came to enter the Catholic

Canadian church circles, particular-ly because of the eminence of Bishop Bidwell in the Anglican confession. He is the son of an Anglican minister, holds the degrees B. A., M. A.;
D. D., and D. C. L., and has occupied very high posts in the church. After being graduated from Oxford, he entered the ministry in 1892 and held various position in about the second try in 1892 and held various positions in schools. He became Dean of Ontario and Rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in 1909. He was secretary to the Prayer Book Revision Committee at the General Synod of Committee at the General Synod of St. Thomas of Aquinas' and of the Canadian Church in 1911-13, roloctur of the Lower House of the Provincial Synod of Ontario in 1912-18. He was made a bishop in 1918, and has written several

Upon the announcement of the conversion of his wife, Bishop Bidwell submitted his resignation. He insisted that it was final, and the action of the Executive Committee of the Synod, just announced, is the

MRS. BIDWELL WRITES OF CONVERSION Mrs. Bidwell, writing from London, declares that she now gives the true account of her conversion in f "a great many untrue that have been circulated Canada following the incident.

Furthermore, she says:

"This act of mine may appear utterly reprehensible and perplexing to most of my Protestant friends, so I wish to explain how I came to feel it a debt I owed to Truth and to Duty—duty to God, which most surely comes first and before all others. I have not acted hastily, but have been coming to my present convictions during these years of study and reflection."

What first "opened my eyes to the truth," she continues, was a paragraph from a book by R. H. Benson, son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, in which he declared that "the ancient Catholic Church has alone kept the marks
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'These words arrested me," says dition of the Protestant churches today, to the perpetual dissensions and warfare they were carrying on Dublin. amongst themselves in their various But I naturally searched further before coming to a decision, for one does not lightly do that which will change the whole course of one's life."

She tells how she then set about reading the books and articles of eminent Protestant writers of today, to find that they never agreed "their arguments appeared falla-cious and unsound and their position illogical." Turning then to Catho-lic writings, including Cardinal Gibbons' 'Faith of Our Fathers,' she says "the difference was ex-traordinary; it was like coming out from groping among shadows, into the sunlight. Here was no need even to argue," she continues, "for all rested on bedrock, and no merely human opinions were advanced, only the teaching of Christ, clear and uncompromising. Here indeed, I felt, was Truth"

WENT TO A MISSION

'Distressed because she knew no Catholics," she continues, "just at that time she observed that there was to be a mission at St. Mary's Cathe-dral, with a week of addresses to non-Catholics." "I went," she continues, "and every teaching I read in those books I there heard driven home with the clearness and force that only the Living Voice can possess; there were no discrepancies, no discord, no contradictions

She attended no further services at the Cathedral, she waited until her husband's Lenten duties were completed. Then she spoke to Bishop Bidwell, who until that time knew nothing of her intention. Then again she waited until the Bishop was in England before openly changing her faith. She concludes

her letter as follows:

"Speaking for myself I can only say that difficult as it was to take this step, I have found it worth all and more than the world can hold; for to know beyond the possibility of doubt that one has found the Truth and to have the privilege of or doubt that one has found the Truth and to have the privilege of being a member of God's own great family, the Catholic Church, is a reward beyond all that the world can give. This is my testimony after four months' experience of the blessings of Catholic privileges both in Canada and here in England. That this is the one and only land. That this is the one and only Church founded by Christ becomes more and more evident the more one knows of it."

At the new scholastic year's inaugural ceremonies of the Utrecht

'Calvin's Doctrine of Predesting-The Friar's work was adjudged by the Protestant Faculty of Theology as the best of all the studies of the competitive contest of

the year.
The professors no less than the students and guests, three fourths of them Calvinists who filled the university auditorium to its nooks, craned their necks in wonderment result. The committee voted him an honorarium equivalent to six months' salary.

when, at the conclusion of the inaugural oration, they beheld the rector step from his chair to a rising figure in the front row wearing a hooded black mantle over flowing white robes and carrying erect a head shaven smoothly but

for an evenly cut crown of hairs.

The rector, Professor Dr. Nierstrasz, ended his presentation, address and the eulogy of the prizewinner's scientific production with the words: "Much will be expected from you in the future. After this grand debut you may no longer turn back, but must remain won over to science: Noblesse oblige."

Then the secretary of the Faculty of Theology read that learned body's report on the dissertation. It was one of unstinted praise.

The heavy gold medal bestowed ppon the laureate bears the queen's effigy upon one side and upon the other an inscription mentioning why it was granted to C. X. J. M. Friet-hoff, student, at St. Thomas of Aquinas Seminary, Huissen.

Brother Jerome. Rumors concerning Sir John's intentions have been current for some After the death this year Mrs. Bidwell, "I recognized their his wife he began to dispose of his truth. Ilooked from them to the conago it was announced that he had sold his house at Killiney, Co.

He was head of a legal firm in Dublin, a director of the National Bank, a member of the senate of Dublin University, of the governing body of University College, Cork, and of the Royal Irish Academy. Sir John was knighted by the king in 1914 and by the Pope in 1924.

GERMAN PRINCESS TAKES HER

was born in 1868.

FINAL VOW By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C. Princess Maria Amelia Therese, idest daughter of Duke Albrecht of Wuerttemberg, formerly next in ine of succession to the throne of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, has taken her final vows as a Benedic-tine nun She will be known as

Sister Regina Benedicta.

The ceremony took place at the Benedictine abbey of Eibingen-Midingen, near Ruedesheim, where the princess for some time had been a novice. The scene of royalty embracing the religious life is not new to the abbey. It owes its very founding to Prince Charles of Loew-enstein, former head of the Catholic

Furthermore, Princess Maria Amelia's own younger sister, Prin-cess Maria Therese, has been a nun are occasions when you must pull

War, is making a name for himself as a worker among the poor and afflicted. Recently Prince George's former tutor, the Right Rev. Mgr. Ebernhard Klein, once chaplain of the royal court of Saxony, observed his fiftiath amplication in the court of the royal his fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood, and the prince-priest preached the jubilee sermon. He dwelt on the exemplary life of Mgr. Klein, and testified that it was this example which led him to embrace Holy Orders. By the express wish of the former king, the ceremony was held in the chapel of the royal castle, and all the mem-bers of the royal family were bers

STATESMANLIKE VIEW OF IRISH MINISTER

Mr. E. Blythe, the Free State Minister for Finance, referred in carefully worded language to the boundary question at a public meet-

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MONK'S ESSAY AWARDED PRIZE
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Boundary question at a public meeting at Castleblayney.

"Our general policy," said Mr.
Blythe, "has been a policy of warking the Treaty: of using for the people the powers given in the Treaty. People sometimes have Treaty. People sometimes have urged us for one reason or another to diverge from our policy to the right or to the left. We have not done that. We have left in abeyance no powers that the Treaty gives use the children with many others, but in a special, a specially filial way, from the place you hold in the universal Catholic family—bring home were all Catholic family—bring home. us. On the other hand, we have loyally accepted the Treaty position as serving the national end. There were some people who said to us that we ought not to force in any loyal the service of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the day when the day w

way the putting into operation of the boundary clause of the Treaty.

"If we had agreed with that it Ministry. would have been a breach of the trust which we hold for people not at present in the Free State. would always have had that diffi-culty before us, and we believe that

it must be finally dealt with now.
"When the boundary of the Free State has been determined by the Boundary Commission we believe that it will be possible to have better relations with the six countries. ties than would have been possible if the Boundary Commission had been always before us. There were people who said when the Treaty was passed that the boundary clause would never be put into effect.

slightest cause of complaint in any of our dealings with them. I said that I believed that the boundary clause of the Treaty would be put into effect, and that when the judgment was given by the Commission reason to depart from that view today, but rather have been confirmed in it by the events that have

stead of doing that they passed stren thand purpose, We see on necessary legislation to enable the eyery face before Us today. Commission to be constituted. I have not the slightest doubt but that when the award of the Com- him mission is made, the British Government will give effect to it faithfully and honorably. If effect were not given to it the bottom would fall out of the Treaty settlement.

Amity and good-will and friendship and fellowship between Ireland and Great Britain depend upon good faith. If there were any bad faith at this stage the whole spirit of the settlement between the two countries would be lost. I believe, therethat if it were from nothing more than the mere point of view of prudence, the mere utilitarian point of view, there will be a faithful and honorable carrying out of all the implications of the Treaty.

"There is no doubt that the settlement of the border problem,

so far as there can be a settlement by the Commision, will raise up new problems: will give work for what I may call statesmanship.

"All of us deplore the partition of this country, but when the dispute with regard to the boundary has been disposed of, we must hope and work for the growing up of a new friendship, a new good feeling between North and South. When we come to face the new type of work that will be before us—certainly next year—to lay the foundations for the reunion of Ireland, the help of men like Mr. Toal who had earned the good-will and admiration of his fellow-countrymen of every creed, will be invalu-

Some people say that by putting the boundary clause into operation we have created new barriers. The position was the same, when parti-tion had been effected, as the restor-Assembly, who joined a religious ation of a burned out house. There order and who died a priest only two was no use in trying to prop up the destroyed walls, and put a roof on the building, for the house would cess maria therese, has been a nun for three years.

From that moment the duty of giving my allegiance to the Truth was clear."

She then set about carrying out her intention, "in the way in which it might least hurt my husband."

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POPE RECEIVES BOY SCOUTS

COUNSELS CALMNESS AND THOUGHT TO THOUSANDS OF YOUTH

ADDRESS OF HIS HOLINESS This Holy Year has brought Us, during the last eight months, great consolations; great for the heart which feels them, great and splendid for the eye which sees them. Further consolations, tco, We know—and We thank the infinite consolations. mercy of God and the piety of Our children for them—are still to come to Us. But assuredly that which today you bring to the heart and the

Our eye ranges over and Our heart delights in these thousands of Our children who have come from every part, not only of Italy but of when by the hidden designs of Divine Providence We were called to the height of this Apostolic

The unity and universality of this family, the Catholicity of the Church, are made visible and tangible in the very fact of your presence here. You bring it before Us, to see and to feel, in quite a new way, one point of which is the keenness with which filial piety is expressed by the young, in many cases quite young, boys who are with you. For Us you are not only Our children assembled from every part of the world. You are Our loved, dearly loved children, who have had to show energy, discipline, tenacity, and undergo difficulties would never be put into effect.

"My answer then was that since the signing of the Treaty we have always got a square deal from the British Government. I repeat it now that we have never had the slightest cause of complete in any and undergo difficulties and sacrifices to be able to come to your Father here. This is a wonderful happiness for Us, in that your coming shows out so clearly faith, attachment and devotion to Our ancient and Holy Mother Rome.

HOPE OF RELIGION AND OF CHURCH In your spiritual family you are the young generation; the noble, flourishing, vigorous hope of your religion and your Church as of your that award would also be carried family and country. And the more into effect. I have not the slightest We think of your coming here the more Our happiness, Our consola-tion grows. We know the tender, the delicate love, more almost of a Mother than a Father, shown by Our Blessed Lord to the children. occurred since.

'If they had cared to be dishonorable, the British Government might have wriggled out of the completion have wriggled out of the completion in His heart towards youth; the of the Boundary Commission. In expression of which, in its smiling

> Among the Apostles, St. John the youngest, was the beloved. From him the Divine Master had no secrets; to him it was given to lay his head on the breast of the Redeemer. That is a glorious Gospel phrase, which relates how Our Blessed Lord met a young man full of good hope and holy inspira-tions; He saw and loved him, in one all-embracing look of love from His Divine Heart.

> And when there was brought to Him one such youth overcome by death. He was moved by special compassion, as well as for a mother's tears, and wrought one of the most glorious miracles recorded in the most glorious inspired words of the Gospel. And when he drew that youth from death to life and gave him back to his mether, He called him by the name applicable to you, hear children, "Young man, I say to thee, arise."

Of young men among Our children We have here a representation, a great and glorious band. It is not only that you are young Catholics, you are young Catholic Scouts. And that word Scout means much.

MUST BE EVER READY FOR EFFORT To be a Scout, youth alone does not suffice. Youth may have all the keepness of energy—and when one thinks of this one may well say that arithmetic becomes poetry but all the young are not Scouts. There are many who like an easier, quieter, less onerous way to life. A Scout needs to be ever ready for effort and courage, and at the same time for calmness and thought. Moreover, the mind of the Catholic Scout is ever permeated by Almighty God, His Divine law, His Divine Presence, which harmonizes the marvels of nature, showing their special beauties, their hidden

meanings, their precious lessons. "Effort and courage," We said; and it is enough to look at you to see that you have both. But there is one thing which seems to Us even more necessary for you as Scouts Effort and courage are not enough for the Scout. In the Mass which We celebrated for you this morning, and which, one may say, you cele-

tians that you may well read again and again. In that Letter the nappiest, and, from certain points of view, one which can never be surpassed. In any case, it is at the head of all that the Holy Year has so far brought Us.

Spirit, the way of duty, even when this sacred that duty is hard and carries sacriscic soil you go back to your homes, with belief more deeply rooted and purpose ever stronger you will say: I say difficulties of life. The Catholic believe in One II. the path that duty traces for him.

"CALMNESS AND THOUGHT"

"Calmness and thought." You are not out in search of empty adventure. With you it is the spirit which carries you through difficulty and trial. It is always good to train the spirit for this struggle. Life has such need of spiritual energy for good that it may remedy So calmness and thought are precious gifts through which man finds his place, the place assigned him by Almighty God amid the glories of the Created. We must know how to rise towards God, beloved children, and it is impossible to conceive a Catholic Scout who has not this thought always illuminating him. It is in very truth a thought that must be with every man, guiding him along the road which comes from God and leads to God. But for a Catholic Scout who knows that above this visible world there is another invisible world of which all that can be seen is but a feeble reflection of the higher glory, it should not be diffi-cult to rise to God, to carry with him always and everywhere that

lilies of the field.

seen some who in physical attributes seemed athletes, but had not that ter and matter under spirit, down in spirit; We have seen them remain insensible to the greatest beauties of nature. But We have seen, on the other hand, simple natures, simple men of the mountains, but men of faith who knew their catechism, in front of sublime spectacles such as the last melting of the snows, when with the soften ing of the air and the vivifying takes a new light, a new splendor, a new magnificence. Then seen them with tears in their eyes kneeling to bless God. And We kneeling to have prayed with them, united in adoration of the hand of the

Almighty.

Dear Catholic Scouts, We want you to follow without faltering those glorious thoughts of Holy, Christian, Catholic Faith which you have come here to Rome to revivify, and which you are showing so elo-quently. You have come to Rome to search—and are not Scouts searchers?—for those spiritual treasures which We have opened to the whole world in this Year of Jubilee. It is in the heart of our Jubilee. It is in the heart of our ancient Mother Rome that you have come to search. You are visiting the sacred Basilicas; and by your reverence and devotion you are gaining the admiration of all. It is a splendid position that you in this universal spectacle of faith, piety, devotion, prayer, with which the Holy Year makes Rome rejoice ever more as day follows day. And after taking your share in this won-derful rivalry of Christian people you are doing an act of filial piety in giving the common Father occato share in the intimate and pure spiritual joy you feel. As loving children you ask him for his blessing.

CARRY BACK SPIRITUAL TREASURES Dear children, the Lord knows

brated with Us by the assistance of carry back to your homes from this your prayers, there is a part of a sacred spot every spiritual treasure. Letter of the Apostle to the Gala-Here you unite yourselves in a holy union of souls with your brethren of the whole world; here you see and again. In that Letter the Apostle says nature does not suffice, that the Spirit is needed. Courage and material force do not suffice. Where material things alone are in the canonizations of so many whom the canonizations of so many whom control, the Apostle says, there is Almighty God has granted Us to violence, intemperance, immodesty. proclaim among His Saints; here But where the Spirit predominates you see clear witness of the univer-and rules there are all the sweet-sality of the Church of Christ; here ness of charity, all the graces of purity. These words seem written for you, that you may seek and find in them the beauty and glory of your life; effort and courage, not only to set out on earth's roads and climb its difficult paths but attill life that we may be a start of the Church of Christ; here you find the Church, One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic. You visit the umphantly in the See of Rome. But those basilicas rise from dark depths, yet so full of splendor and climb its difficult paths, but still light that we may say truly that more to strengthen the will and from them the rays go out that call

> A thousand times and a thousand times again, then, be you blessed, officiated today at the enclosure you who have come here even as so ceremony which marked the beginmany of your brothers have come from Terra del Fuoco, the Cape of Good Hope, Iceland, Australia, and every far-off land. What can We every far-off land. What can We do for you? One tiny record We should like to give you, and We put it in the hands of the Italian Scouts' well-loved General Ecclesiastical Assistant; because it is materially impossible for Us to give it into the hands of each one of you as We should like to do. It is a little medel that We have gives to the fight against Birth Control propagatory of the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that the same of the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have given to the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have given to the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have given to the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have given to the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have given to the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have convent with the twemsuch that we have convent with the twemsuch that we have convent at Notting Hills we have convent with the twemsuch that we have convent with the twemsu medal that We have given to all who have come on pilgrimage to this Eternal City, and which has thus and so quickly found itself spread in the farthest parts of the earth. It is a record, not only of Holy Jubilee not only of this harry. Holy Jubilee, not only of this happy moment, but above all of the firm and holy purpose which in these days you have matured, and it will stimulate you to put it in practice with ever-increasing faith and nobility.

And now may the Blessing of God descend upon you, all and everyone; on those who have the care of great thought which illuminates all life. It is in this thought that nature becomes a more profound, a more sublime thing. All nature is animated by a double life, speaks a double language. It is like a divine are: on your heathers and hope you have the care of you, leading and guiding you along carry in the affectionate memory of your hearts; on your families; your and hope you double language. It is like a divine. animated by a double life, speaks a double language. It is like a divine atmosphere which embraces everything, pervades everything for all creatures, from the smallest to the highest, with a voice and a charge coming to them with the thought of God, Creator of the world.

Reading the Gospel of today's Mass—which in very truth might have been placed there in view of your gathering, beloved children—we can learn from the divinely profound and picturesque words of the Creator Himself how we can and should realize and hear the language. It is like a divine atmosphere which embraces everything for all the infirm; the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in your homes, the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in yo

The more strongly you now hold to your purpose and duties as young who in physical attributes would gen some who in physical attributes where the more faithfully and several other institutions have inquired about it as a possible textbook for their students.

Excavations in Carter lane, near t had not that ter and matter under spirit, the We have seen more you put the thought of God formation in spirit. We have seen more you put the thought of God them, faced by difficulties, not indeed too hard, beaten and broken all other thoughts and teachings; and then in your old age, the more will you be like old Caleb in energy, eenness and force.

May Our Blessing be accompanied

by God's Blessing, with all the inestimable riches of His treasures.

JUGOSLAVIA STRIKES AGAIN AT CHURCH BY CLOSING MORE SCHOOLS

Zagreb, Oct. 5 .- With negotiations for a concordat with the Holy See still pending, the government has greatly disturbed Catholic public opinion in Jugoslavia by closing many of the Catholic

The Minister of Education, Velja, nkicevic, under order No. O. N. Vukicevic, under order No. O. 40896 has ordered the closing of the normal school of the Sisters of Mercy in Zagreb, and the schools of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Sara-jevo, the Ursulines in Ljubljana and the Schools Sisters of Maribor. The Normal school of the Ursulines in Skofja Coha was closed some time

ago.
Minister Vukicevic justifies his action by Article XVI. of the National Constitution which provides that the education given in the schools must follow the spirit of the State. He claims that this can be guaranteed only by educating children in the State schools. As for the normal schools, he claims Mgr. Angelo Bartolomasi, has been that the State schools are turning out a sufficient number of teachers and that no private institutions of

this kind are needed. The Minister makes no mention of the fact that the Constitution like sacred to the dead and therefore wise guarantees the right to mainmore in harmony with the spirit of tain private schools, nor refer to the existing right of supervision of private schools. The widows, mothers and orphans of action is therefore construed as men who died in the War and also the measure of Our gratitude for this act of filial piety. We have no doubt that you who have come to prevent parents from educating pilgrimage an act of propitiation to

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A freshman class of 86 will enter the diocesan seminary of Our Lady of the Lake, Cleveland, September 14. It is the largest class of 14. It is the largest class of students for the priesthood to enter the seminary in its history.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament in charge of the Church of St. Jean Baptiste on Sunday celebrated the 25th Anniversary of their coming to the United States and of their admission to the Arabdicesse of New York. sion to the Archdiocese of New York.

Moscow.-Soviet authorities have decreed that hereafter Sisters of Charity and trained nurses are for-bidden to appear on the streets wearing the white head-dress which is a part of their uniform. They are to wear hats. The head-dresses of the Sisters made them look like the nuns of the Orthodox church, was the excuse given by Semashkov, Commissar for Public Health, who issued the order.

London, Oct. 5.-Cardinal Bourne officiated today at the enclosure ning of a new Carmelite convent at Edinburgh. The community, numbering eight to begin with, will follow the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twentisth of head to be the twentisth of the twentis

Manila, P. I., Sept. 21.—In the fight against Birth Control propaganda now being waged in the Philippines, Miss Inez Villa, recent graduate of the National Catholic School of Social Service conducted at Washington, D. C., by the National Council of Catholic Women, is taking a leading role. Among her other activities against the Birth Control advocates, Miss Villa has written a series of articles ex-pounding the Catholic views which are being published in the Catholic Manila Daily. The series is attract-

ing wide comment. Albany, N. Y.—Approximately \$80,000 will be received by St. John's Catholic Church here from the estate of the late John Bowe. once Superintendent of State Buildings, it has been announced. Under Mr. Bowe's will, use of the estate was to have been enjoyed by two relatives, but both have died. Be-

a good forty-five years before, still in manuscript form, is used by his classes here. Reviewers have recommended the book highly ha

Blackfriars Bridge, in the City of London, Eng., have revealed new remains of a Dominican priory. They consist of stones which were probably part of the foundations or walls of the choir and more stones are parts of the pedestal of a pillar. The stones have been removed to St. Dominic's priory, Haverstock Hill. Since the Dissolution the old priory grounds have been built over. The offices of The Times in Printing House Square are within the enclosure of the priory.

Cologne, Sept. 23.—Protestants and Jews, as well as Catholics, participated sorrowfully in the tribute which has just been paid at the funeral of the Right Rev. Johannes funeral of the Right Rev. Johannes Brand, a veteran of the German Kulturkampf. Monsignor Brand was pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church in Eschweiler, and honorary dean and honorary canon of the Aix-la-Chapelle Cathedral. He was eighty-two at his death, and was so widely beloved by the entire district widely beloved by the entire district that seldom has the death of a priest in Germany called forth such a demonstration of affection at the funeral. The Right Rev. Dr. Straeter, Auxiliary Bishop of Cologne, officiated at the services, and Cardinal Schulte, who could not be present, sent his Vicar-General as his representative.

Rome, Sept. 25 .- The directors of the great national Pilgrimage of Propitiation, scheduled to go to Rome between October 12 a under the auspices of Cardinal Merry del Val and the leadership of postponed until The postponement is made to meet the desire of many persons interested in the pilgrimage and because November is the month especially a pilgrimage of victims of the War. doubt that you who have come to prevent' parents from educating pilgrimage an act of propitiation to obtain world peace.