WILL WIN THE WAR

BY S. ROY WEAVER

The necessity for conservation and substitution for foods needed Overseas, of products which are available in this country, but not suitable for export, will not be over when this year's harvest is gathered. The food re-sources of the world, except for those comparatively few countries which are practically inaccessible under present shipping conditions, are exhausted and it is a prime military and economic necessity to build up and to mantain these resources. The food situation will not be safe at least until the 1919 cropsituation is known. The people of Canada have already done splendidly, both as regards production and conservation. Their efforts must, and will be continued. for they are a factor of great importance in feeding our soldiers and those of our Allies who are dependent upon us.

Canada and the United States have helped to tide our Allies over the period until the 1918 harvest becomes available. It must be a source of gratification to those who have had any part, no matter how small, in pro ducing or in saving food for the soldiers and our civilian Allies. Our Allies' harvest will be far short of sufficient to provide for their own food requirements. They must de pend upon Canada and the United States for very large imports. In Europe to-day four hundred million people are short of food. Our Allies and neutrals are living on the barest margins that will support life and strength. One-third of the world's pulation is now on short rations Europe to day is hardly thirty per cent. of pre-war normal and that of the Allies is barely fifty per cent. of

and since the beginning of the War, and the total loss in European livestock probably now amounts to one hundred million head. Forty per cent of the hogs in France have been killed and thirty five per cent. of the sheep, because of the great need of meat and the lack of feed. It is officially estimated that the French herds cannot be restored to the pre-war basis until from five to years after the war. Great Britain's meat supplies also are low and the amount of refrigerated meat gives even the most timid people the promised to France. In Paris, beef courage to beg. promised to France. In Paris, beef can be secured only with difficulty and when obtainable the price is sixty cents per pound, or more. It is admitted that some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining adequate supplies of fresh meat for the soldiers. In Italy, beef now sells from 72 to 89 cents per pound and veal from 66 to 79 cents per pound, at these high prices. Although the people of Italy normally live largely on bread and macaroni they live have been forced to reduce their our missionaries.

The necessity for continued food conservation on this continent is demonstrated by the recent activity of submarines off the coast of the United States. Within the past few weeks enemy submarines have sunk ships almost at the entrance to some of the North Atlantic ports. Twelve million pounds of sugar went down on the Steamer "Texal" alone.

North America is now supplying about fifty per cent. of the food imported by the Allies, and any interruption of the shipping from North America, or from any of the other sources of supply might have very serious consequences. The utmost conservation that can be practised prayers for victory and peace. In on this continent is needed until the | Congress there has been a movement next harvest and thereafter, in order to authorize President Wilson to set to feed our soldiers and Allies, and aside by proclamation one moment at if possible to build up reserves of food which would protect Great Britain, France and Italy in the event of temporary interruption of their supplies. The building up of such reserves is absolutely imperative.

Until the next harvest, however, our pledge at a certain hour of the day or Allies must live from hand to mouth.

The principal food needs Overseas are wheat, meat, dairy products and fats. We must also exercise the greatest possible economy in the use of sugar.

One of the last messages from Baron Rhondda before his death expressed gratitude, on behalf of all the devout Catholic. He can do those responsible for food adminis-tration in the United Kingdom, to tration in the United Kingdom, to the Canadian people for the way in which they have decreased their consumption of essential foods and production. The situation with what is being asked of others, which reconsumption of essential foods and increased production. The situation calls for continued food service and even greater sacrifices than have even greater sacrifices than have there is the Communion intention; the visit to the Blessed Sacrament; the visit to the Blessed Sacrament; war. Let us live up to the respons-ibility which this slogan involves upon us and, at the same time, let us not forget that our civilian Allies, who have borne the brunt of the war's suffering and sacrifices, are dependent upon us for essential food

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To the Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD: Would you kindly insert the following in your valuable paper:

On my arrival from Rome, I was made aware that a great misfortune, in fact a real disaster had come upon our missions of the Mackenzie district. We rejoiced at the fact that the new road "Great Water Ways" enabled us to transport by rail our annual supply of goods as far as Fort McMurray. Thus, we could avoid a series of rapids eighty miles long, on the Athabasca River, which every year partly caused the loss; or damaged our goods. This new mode of transportation allowed us to make up for the enormous cost of goods, without depriving our missions of a relative comfort granted them the

Our annual supply was in a shed, at the foot of the rapids, awaiting the breaking up of the ice; unfortunately, when the ice broke, last May, a jam was formed three miles May, a jam was formed three miles apply to everyday life and its probability. from Fort McMurray, which caused the water to rise so as to attain the height of 8 feet in the shed, threaten-

ing to carry it away.

It is with the greatest difficulty that part of our goods could be saved. Yet, the damage caused by the accident amounts to about \$15,000.

Three years ago, a similar accident occurring on the Peace River obliged us to use whatever small reserve each mission had in store. Moreover, last fall, the cold was so intense that we could not bring to the different missions, the usual quantity of fish. dog sleigh, at a distance varying between twenty and a hundred miles. This required considerable expenses besides the building of new boats.

Our Allies' live-stock has been decreased by about forty six million head since the beginning of the War, and the total loss in European live-stock probably now amounts to one hundred million.

unless we receive prompt help? Three hundred persons depend on the Vicar Apostolic for every neces-

sity of life.

Actually, the appeals to public charity are so numerous that I hesitated a long time before having recourse to these means; but hunger brings the wolf out of the forest, and

courage to beg.
I do not believe anybody can find

both our missionaries and our nuns will stand at their post, in the orphan asylums and in the homes and either is difficult to obtain even for old people; this time again, each buildings is being taken very rapidly at these high prices. Although the one will get along the best way he can, for in the Mackenzie district. there is no question of comfort for

consumption of grain by at least twenty five per cent. during the last readers, moved by our misfortunes, may find the means of helping me to reduce the privations of those admir

able men and women. Any offering may be addressed to me personally, St. Joachim's church, Edmonton Alta.

With my sincere thanks for your kindness, I remain, Mr. Editor. Yours very truly, G. BREYNAT, O.M.I., D.D., Vicar-Apostolic of Mackenzie.

A CATHOLIC OPPORTUNITY

Two distinct incidents indicate that night to offer up a moment's prayer Allies must live from hand to mouth.

Food reserves are exhausted and at any time shipping developments might demand that Canada and the United States furnish a larger proportion, than they do at present, of our Allies' food imports.

Inght to offer up a moment's prayer for national guidance, the protection of our fighting men and the victory of international justice and right-eousness. That both these movements originate outside of Catholic circles has its own significance. As far as Catholics are concerned, our circles has its own significance. As far as Catholics are concerned, our spiritual leaders have been constantly reminding us how essential is prayer in this hour of peril. But the urging has not been so much to pray, but to pray more. While the fixing

the morning and the evening prayers; the opportunity of making a

whole day's labor a constant prayer. If non-Catholics, who largely have been indifferent to prayer, have wakened to its need now that the nation is being tried, with what added fervor should Catholics who have always appreciated the efficiency of Prayer is the wing wherewith the soul flies to heaven, and meditation the eye wherewith we see God, says Saint Ambrose.

A CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. Separate school Section No. 1. Morley, in the district of Raing River. Post Office address doubt they have already discovered the great source of consolation. But Sec. Treas, Stratton, Ont. 2075-2

WELL - FED SOLDIERS AN APPEAL FROM THE every Catholic must join himself to the number who never send a peti-tion heavenward but that it carries with it an intention for victory and peace.—Chicago New World.

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ems. Catholics ought to know much about the lives of the saints, those great heroes of God, whose records are unlimited treasures of inspiration and guidance. We ought to known when and how at least some of the saints—our special patrons-lived and worked and died to have such an intimate knowledge of them as to make them our companions, our patrons, our helpers. Catholics ought to know the writings of the saints. Let us ask what car be more helpful to us, who are striving to fight the good fight, than the Four of our boats were caught in the ice and partly destroyed. The fish that was saved had to be carried on victory look upon the face of God in Heaven. Catholics ought to know something at least of the history of the Holy Church, both for their own enlightenment, and in order to be able to speak intelligently to non Catholics, to whom perverted history is often a fatal stumbling block.— Very Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P.

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