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Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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SAME PUNISHMENT FOR LEADER AS

Of course even the friends of the

partiality and weakmindedness in permitting an Englishman and

eader to live while these poor Irish

ife in his hands and went out to

of their own. Having said so much,

I do not, however, want the logic of

length put the Government and the

Whether the Government will stand

or fall when that day comes depends

MARY MACSWINEY

There is just now developing another of the big things which will very severely try the stamina of Ireland's rulers. This is the ques-

tion of the Republican prisoners. The most notable of all these

ordinary strength.

reaty to its final critical test.

Irish Provisional Government are

FOR DUPES

RELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus POSSIBILITY OF MURDEROUS REPRISALS

The news that there was no immediate outburst of reprisals after the execution of Childers, is far from being as reassuring as many people think. On the conmany people think. On the con-trary it is ominous. It indicates the control and restraint that are typical of well-organized plans. passionate and reckless outwould have betokened the weakness dashed itself to pieces upon the rock of government defense. As well prepared to cope with such out-bursts, it would have been the itself to pieces upon the rock of government defense. As well prepared to cope with such out-bursts, it would have been the rock of government defense. As bursts, it would have been the height f worldly unwisdom for the Republican leaders to carry out a divided) one thing which may be program that was expected, and said to have forced the hand of the provided against in anticipation. Government, yet which seems to The Republican organ, The Irish Republican half sheet that is printed only on one side—secretly where in the streets of Dublin, and also in the streets of some of the the streets of some of the possession. Had Childers escaped where in the streets of Dubin, and also in the streets of some of the other cities, carried some indication of the Republican intentions. Under the caption "The Murder Committee" were printed the names of every member of the Provisional Government—each name between heavy black lines. The people were informed that these men would boys who were surely far less guilty than he, were shot dead for their supposed crime. The execuhave to pay for the killing of Childers.

CHILDERS' CAREER

tion of poor unknown Peter Cassidy was as much to be reprobated as the execution of Erskine Childers. The fact of his being prominent, wealthy, and English, should not Childers had been the editor of the Irish Republic before the great break in last July—when he quitted the editorial chair and took bespeak more concern for his fate than for the fate of the poorest, to the hills He was a fine writer and a particularly brilliant fellowleast known. Irish boy who took his a bit of a genius, almost. Not even his enemies could doubt the man's die for an Irish Republic. It is a terribly sad thing to find Irishmen fierce sincerity. He was an idealist and would be fiercely sincere in any executing Irishmen under any cir-cumstances; but to say the least it ideal cause he took up. His devo-tion to the Irish cause was not a fad is certainly not any bit sadder nor more reprehensible if they execute or passing fancy with him. He had given years in that devotion. He an Englishman for the same alleged crime for which they took the lives has not, however, been Republican for so very long. He first strove for Mr. Redmond's brand of Home Rule, and published a pamphlet in the matter to blind the reader to the undoubted fact that Childers' favor of it. After speaking and working for that -he, after a time, execution produced a profound sensation in Ireland, and is one of spoke and worked for Ireland's claim to be a Dominion of the British Empire. When his yacht imported arms for the Irish yolunthe sledge hammer blows that, when enough of them have accumulated, will stagger the Treatyite Govern-ment. Within six months the accumulation of such blows will at from being a Republican. He helped to supply arms to the Irish boys, not to get an Irish Republic, but to counter Carson and his Ulster volunteers, and their resolve to defeat Home Rule by force of arms. entirely upon whether it is possessed of extraordinary, or only

Although Childers' mother was of the British-blooded people in Ire-land-Childers was English by blood and education. He was very much an Englishman in his manner, also. Yet, for the usual phlegmatic Eng-lish type he had no use. He was one of that infrequent class of Englishmen who in reaction from the usual British habits of mind far outrun Celt and Latin in the extremes to

which they carry their idealism. Childers was much of a doctrin-

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or authoritative part in Irish politics, I could not, even after my visit, enthuse about Childers as much as probably his merits and his true sincerity warranted. I could have respected him very much more as a helper of Ireland without than as a lender within. For all his sincerity and worth it seemed to me to be a grave error of the Republicans to permit any Englishman to lead in the councils.

the lamentable, heart-breaking, squabble is an enemy of Ireland. SEUMAS MACMANUS,

264 West 94th Street, New York City. MUSSOLINI CABINET

SIX MEMBERS ARE OF THE POPULAR OR CATHOLIC PARTY

Signor Benito Mussolini has had his desire and has been called to form a Government. The result is a rather interesting coalition. The Mussolini ministry is composed of Th Fascists 13, Populars 6), Democrats (4), Nationalists (3), and Orthodox Liberals (2). The Catholics are therefore the second largest body in therefore the second largest body in the Ministry. Their representa-tives are Cavazzoni, who is Minister of Labour, and Tangorra, who is Minister of the Treasury; besides these two there are four Under-Secretaries, namely, Vassallo, for Foreign Affairs, Gronchi, for Indus-try, Milani, for Justice, and Merlin, for the Liberated Territories. While the inclusion of these six men

for the Liberated Territories. While the inclusion of these six men may possibly be a concession to the strength of the Catholics it must so be regarded as an admission of their undoubted personal merit. Tangorra, the New Minister of the Treasury, has been for several years Professor of Politic..l Economy at the University of Pisa. His Catholic colleague in the Ministry of Labour, Stefano Cavazzoni, has been for years one of the most active and inspiring organisers in the Catholic Social Movement in Italy and has made a special study of industrial problems and social needs. These two members of the Partito Populare are worthy of inclusion in any Ministry. Mussolini has retained the Minis-

try for Foreign Affairs to himself. but he has secured the services of a very good Under-Secretary in the person of Ernest Vassallo. Vassallo is by profession a lawyer, but for several years he has heen known here chiefly for his studies on foreign politics and for his special knowledge of the Italian colonies. His appointment comes as no sur-prise to those who have known the reputation he enjoys in the inner circles of Italian politics. Gronchi, who is the new Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Industry, is but thirty-five years of age; he served with great distinction in the War and is a professor of Italian Litera

and is a professor of Italian Literature. Merlin, who retains one of the portfolios for the Terre Liberate, is a lawyer, known in politics chiefly for his enthusiastic work in regard to the organization of the Partito Popolare. Milani is also a lawyer ; his special claim to political advancement is acquaintance with the many prob-lems affecting the great agricul-

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KU KLUX MENACE BEFORE SENATE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-The menace of the Ku Klux Klan The menace of the Ku Klux Klan was brought squarely to the atten-tion of the United States Senate. David I. Walsh of Massachusettes last week, in commenting on a com-munication he had received from Joseph Morningstar of New York dealing with the alleged murder of Fillmore Watt Daniel, a comrade of Morningstar in the World War, who is thought to have been done who is thought to have been done to death by Klansmen in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana.

"There is no use disguising the fact that this outlawry exists." said Senator Walsh. "It showed its heinous and venemous character here and there in the recent elec-tion. It is threataning control of tion. It is threatening control of the political machinery of our political parties. The letters that have come to me from the most conservative and intelligent people have astounded me with the extent and horrors of its practices. These letters seem to indicate that this organized spirit of intolerance is not only seeking to deny political rights to classes of our citizens, but is even trying to destroy equality of opportunity, even for men and women in the humble walks of life, which is one of our most glor ious inheritances.

GOV. PARKER'S LETTER

Senator Walsh disclosed a letter written by Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana to Mr. Morning-star, dealing with the Daniel case, which said in part :

"I deeply regret to say that there is a large per cent of Ku Klux in Morehouse parish, and, from the evidence received by me, Daniel was one of the few men who was absolutely fearless and openly defied them.

"It will be necessary to use all the influence at your command to get the United States Government to take an interest in the matter. and for that reason I would appreciate your writing me at length your opinion of this man as a soldier, and put it in such shape that I can send it to Washington of Columbus. In 1891 he married Annie M. Cronin and resides in with the certainty that it will bring results. If these results do not come quickly, could I impose upon you by asking your representatives and senators, requesting that they take the matter up with the Department of Justice to see that not only is this matter probed to the bottom, but that the murder-ers are brought to the bar of iustice

Morningstar, in his letter to Senator Walsh, gives ample evidence of the good character of the man said to be slain. "Fillmore Watt Daniel," he

wrote, "served overseas with me in the same company, with the rank of sergeant, in A. Company, 336th battalion, tank corps. At the time of his enlistment, Daniel was well barond the draft are and could be are beyond the draft age and could have impossible, the existence and imeen exempted in any case as an portance of deposits of petroleum agriculturist. Nevertheless he left and minerals. The method is based Anization of the Milani is also a claim to political his first-hand discussion of the country to do his duty the method is based on an application of the principles of radio-activity and the utilization of this phenomenon by means of the principles of the principles of the phenomenon by means of as a citizen and a man, regardless an ϵ lectrical apparatus especially of the technical justification the adapted for this kind of research. government gave him for staying home. . . I can testify, as can A vague allusion to the discovery was made in a Review of Toulouse Daniel's comrades, that he was a man of the highest character and moral integrity, a man who made himself beloved to his fellows because of his unfailing generosity, classed as anti-clerical, by the way, sympathy and kindness. to obtain more detailed informa-Senator Walsh's remarks followed tion, and it is through the publica-a speech by Senator Ransdall of tion of his articles that the name of ouisiana in which he deplored the Canon Estines has now become news stories printed in one of the famous in France. Washington papers relative to con-CANON ESTINES CONFIRMS INVENTION ditions in Louisiana and dealing with Governor Parker's visit to President Harding. Canon Estines is seventy - two Canon Estines is seventy - two years of age. Licentiate in physical sciences and mathematics, he was for some time professor of science in the college of Polignan (Depart-ment of Haute-Garonne.) He is a pupil of M. Sabatier, winner of the Nobel prize in Physics, and Dean of the Earlier of Science of Media "If the statements in articles were correct," said Senator Ransdall, "the plight of my State would be sad indeed, but they are very far from the truth."

of hate and dissension among our fellow citizens is striking a death blow at democratic instituti ns more destructive than that effort to destroy democracy which caused us to send our soldiers to fight in France in 1917. Let the leaders of all political parties refuse to silently accept the influence and support of secret organizations whose purposes are to promote propaganda of prejudice and persecution."

APPOINTED TO THE SUPREME COURT

Mr. Pierce Butler, a distinguished lawyer of St. Paul, Minnesota, has just been appointed by President Harding to the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Butler has been engaged in

some of the outstanding Railway cases in Canada as well as in the United States. In 1918 he acted in the arbitration between the Government and the Canadian Northern Railway on behalf of the share-holders. In 1920 he represented the Dominion of Canada on the Grand Trunk valuation tribunal, and since the death of Robert McKay, K. C., he has been fighting the Toronto Street Railway case before the Arbitration Bound

Arbitration Board. Mr. Butler is a distinguished and exemplary Catholic of Irish descent. He was born March 17, 1866, in Dakota County, Minnesota, son of Patrick and Mary A. Butler. He was educated at Carleton College, graduating from theore in 1997 graduating from there in 1887. After studying law in St. Paul, he was Assistant County Attorney of Ramsay County from 1891 to 1893, County Attorney from 1893 to 1897, and later formed the law firm of How, Butler and Mitchell. From 1900 to 1905 he was general attormoney, but they did not need it sufficiently to ignore the fact that all the Scout principles are antagon-ized and contradicted by an organney of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minn-eapolis and Omaha Railroad. He is He is ization whose members go hooded about the labors of their invisible member of the Board of Regents f the University of Minnesota, of empire and are trying to substitute the Minnesota State Bar Associa-tion, of the Elks and of the Knights secret vengeance for the penalties

St. Paul. PRIEST'S INVENTION

think that they did not need any advice—that they settled the question for themselves and settled CANON ESTINES' DISCOVERY

it right .- N. Y. Times. WHICH HAS EXCITED FRANCE

By M. Massiani

A remarkable discovery which, it is said, will make it possible to locate deposits of oil and minerals, has just been made by a priest, Canon Estines, of Toulouse. The method, which has now been perfected after long and patient research, will make it possible to decorated and killed. determine with a precision hitherto

down in our Constitution shall be applied to themselves but not to all other Americans? "The individual, organization, or political party that spreads a gospel of beta and discontinuous and the spreads a gospel Anyone who has studied radioactivity can use my apparatus, others cannot. However, I am guarding my secret. It is not my intention to obtain a patent or to

negotiate with any firm or company can satisfy your curiosity by saying that my apparatus weighs not less than 150 kilogrammes and that it functions best between 2 and 7 c'aloak in the mercine " o'clock in the morning.'

OIL IN PYRENEES

Canon Estines then mentioned several p ints in the Pyrenees where he claims oil will be found. He affirms that the oil in the Limagne province and in Auvergne is only a

small deposit, of little value. He also reports the presence of oil in Guipuzcoa, Spain, where no Spanish geologist ever suspected its pres-

The priest inventor is certain that France will one day have enough oil to supply her own needs and more. Canon Estines conducted his research work entirely alone, devoting all his personal resources to the task. He wishes to present his invention to his country as soon as the first oil well has been sunk success fully in the Pyrenees.

DETESTABLE HELP IS REFUSED

imposed by law after public trial.

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The Boy Scouts of St. Louis were

followed, in rejecting help from such a source, but one likes to

HONORS WON BY FRENCH

SOLDIER PRIESTS

Paris, Nov. 4.-The " Documenta-

Evidently possessing more of sense and of virtue than have been shown by several Southern clergymen and church congregations, the Boy Scouts of St. Louis have stage. refused to accept a gift of \$15,000 offered to them by the local repre-sentatives of the Klu Kux Klan. No doubt the boys needed the

the reading of the Pastoral will take up a collection to aid the Catholic popular libraries and to re-lieve the distress of the Catholic daily and weekly newspapers.

Calcutta, Nov. 2 .- Five thousand subscribers have already been secured for the new Catholic maga-zine, intended for circulation among the educated Hindus, which is ready to be launched by Father Dandoy and Father Johans of the Society of Jesus in Calcutta. Both priests are Oxford orientalists of great repute and the new publication is expected to do much to combat the errors and fallacies of Hindu philosophy, as well as to ex-plain Catholic doctrine.

published detailed statistics, by dioceses, showing the number of priests mobilized during the four years of the War, and the number in commemoration of the tercenten-ary of the canonization of this great According to these figures, 23,-118 members of the parochial clergy Apostle of India. The exposition 418 members of the parochial clergy in France were mobilized. They won 11,856 citations in orders, and 7,7 9 were decorated, 667 having received the Legion of Honor, the highest recompense given to officers, and 1,165 the military medal, the highest award given to enlisted The Madailla des Enjdemies

CATHOLIC NOTES

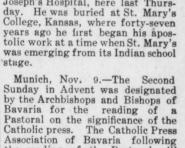
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St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The Catholic Mission Crusade chapel erected at Kinloch Park with money furnished by Catholic students, was dedi-cated last Sunday morning. The gift of \$1,000 which made possible the erection of the chapel was raised by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at a celebration held last February.

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Rev. Brother Dominick Harte who died at Round-stone Franciscan Monastery had attained the wonderful age of one hundred and six years. He inited the order according joined the order seventy years ago at Roundstone one of the many monasteries founded after the Famine by Archbishop MacHale of Tuam to counter the proselytiz-ing influence of the "Loup School."

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A resolution favoring the teaching of "sex hygiene" in the Chicago Public schools has been adopted by the Chicago health department, follow-ing a long debate on the subject. ing a long debate on the subject. The new subject will be included in the regular course of study and instruction will be given first to High school students and later to grade pupils.

Kansas City, Nov. 16. - Rev. Joseph R. Rosswinkel, S. J., known all over the country as a missionary and retreat-master during the past twenty-five years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, here last day. He was buried at St. Mary's College, Kansas, where forty-seven years ago he first began his apos-tolic work at a time when St. Mary's was emerging from its Indian scho



aire Griffith. who was always suspicious of Englishmen, and who artily disliked whatever he considered to be theoretical Irish patriotism, did not have implicit trust in Childers. Although, foldid not have implicit lowing his usual methods, he not tolerated but encouraged Childers' help in the Irish fight, he was strongly averse to making a real frish power in his hands Col-lins and Griffith were very much at one in this matter. Their innate dislike of Childers was undoubtedly aggravated by his English manner. which has been mentioned. Childers' cold austerity strikingly contrasted with the openness, cordiality and enthusiastic glow of Irish workers and fighters, and was a severe handicap to his Irish friendships.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

Childers' American wife, who has been an invalid for years, lacking power of her limbs, has always been hater of England and the English. As she is an eminently clever and able woman, highly cultured and transported to the Seychelles intellectual, with forcible mind, she Islands in the Indian ocean—or s frequently credited with having been Childers' inspiration and ing such vast number, combined mentor in following the pro-Irish and anti-English course which he Some went so far as to say that it was she who guided and impelled him in every action. But while he certainly was highly influenced by her, he was a man of too big a mind to be entirely directed by anyone. On the other hand, he was said to be De Valera's great inconvenience, embarrassdirector and mentor from the day ment, and loss, to thousands of after the Treaty was signed down neighbors and employers. This

after the Treaty was signed down to the day of his arrest. In last May I visited Childers at his home in the suburbs of Dublin, and had an interesting talk upon things political with himself and his wife. His cousin, Robert Barton of Wicklow, one of the Treaty signers, was there also. As I confess to

prisoners, Miss Mary MacSwiney, was of course in herself almost as great a menace to the powers that be as were all the other, near ten tural classes and the strenuous defence he has made from time to thousand, prisoners put together. Not merely because she is sister to Terence MacSwiney, but also Terence time for the rights of the small property-holder. These four men because of her own wonderful work for the Republican cause during are well worthy to carry the credit of the Partito Popolare in the new years past, and likewise because of her tremendously strong personadministration.

ality, this frail and suffering woman was a towering rock in the path of **REFUGEE NUN OF SMYRNA** the Irish Government. So consist ently following in the footsteps of Paris, Nov. 4.-The following her martyr brother, she was w letter written in pencil by the Superior of the Carmelite convent ing quite an amount of sympathy away from the Provisional Govern-ment. If she died, the Government of Smyrna has reached France and has been published in La Croix. would fall. So in their practical On Board the "Edgar Quinet," wisdom they set her free. In view of Smyrna in flames.

THINKS PRISONERS A HANDICAP

Dear Mother (Mother prioress of In the second place, the fact that the number of prisoners has now the Carmel of Aire s. l'Adour.) May this little word reach you in mounted up to almost ten thousand, is becoming a tremendous handicap

time to dispel your anxiety and tell you that we are safe and sound. to the Government. The jails are to the Government. The jails are crammed and they are hard-put to find space for the other prospective thousands of prisoners who must yet be taken before the rebellion is our little Carmel suffered the fate yet be taken before the rebellion is put down. If they get the prisoners of the city. It is in ashes with all it contained except our lives, which is about all we were able to save. We watched it burn while fleeing on a elsewhere-the problem of supporttorpedo boat at 2 a. m., just in time, for a few hours later we should with the other problem of depriving Ireland and Irish farms of the work have fled from the flames only to of so many thousand young men fall under the swords of the Turks, will make highly uncomfortable the without having the glory of martyrdom. We preferred to flee, path of the law-givers in Ireland. The transportation of such a number bearing with us the Blessed Sacrawill not only be a severe punishment which Father Euzet. Lazarist distributed to us an hour later on the bridge of the ship. What a Communion! A terrible wind "Religious bigotry in individual ment and deprivation upon the families of these prisoners, but a Communion! A terrible wind rocked the ship, and before us, a few hundred meters away, the city,

was there also. As I confess to have an instinctive prejudice against Englishmen taking leading burst. That is, unless there is a sister Marie-Emmanuel

SENATOR WALSH CONFIRMS REPORTS .

the Faculty of Sciences of Toulouse. Senator Walsh followed Senator In his interview with the repre-Ransdall, declaring that he felt it sentative of the Paris newspaper he his duty to call the attention of the said: Senate to some letters in his posses-

sion which he declared might explain in part some of the statements made in the press relative to law enforcement in Louisiana.

"I hope the news story about the power and influence of the Ku Klux Klan in the State was exaggerated," said Senator Walsh. "I can not

conceive of such an un-American spirit getting a foothold in any Commonwealth of the United States. It is difficult for Americans who believe in the Constitution to conceive of the special kind of in-

"Religious bigotry in individual cases may be explained, but it is inconceivable that there could be

history when groups of individuals demand that the principles laid of which have no equivalent in threatened social legislation.'

men. The Medaille des Epidemies Portuguese capital. was given to 465 priests who served

as army nurses, and 418 priests won foreign decorations. A total ,101 priests died on the field of honor.

In addition to this, as the N. C. W. C. News Service has already stated, 9,218 members of religious orders and societies were mobilized. They won 4,237 citations and 2.655 were decorated, 228 having received the Legion of Honor, 368 the Military Medal and 85 the Medal of Epidemics. The dead on

the field of honor total 1.517. The grand total of religious mobilized is therefore 32,699, with ments, including his own. 16,093 citations, 10,414 decorations and 4,618 dead.

POPULAR PARTY STANDS FIRM

Turin, October 26.—About 2,745 members of the Italian Popular "I am embarrassed that so much attention should be paid me before I have won definite success. But I Party met in an extraordinary hope that in 1923 the value of my assembly at the "Vincenzo Troya" discovery will be confirmed by the drilling of oil wells in France." school in this city a few days ago. Many prominent civic authorities, "How did you come to study and deputies, provincial councillors, experiment with the search for assessors and municipal councillors were present. The women's organ-After the discovery of radium | izations also were well represented.

by M. and Mme. Curie, I was struck in 1905, by the statement by a British physicist that 'all metals was adopted : "The general assembly of the mem

I began to study radioactivity and its effects, and in 1909 I began my experiments by a cam-paign of forty days in the Cevennes present political situation of our mountains. At the end of twelve years of study and groping, having country, and having observed that the general agricultural confederatwice been stopped by discourage-ment, I finally succeeded in perfecttion, in concert with the most reactionary political currents, is seek-

The Very Rev. Leon Robert, Assistant Superior-General of the Paris Foreign Missions, arrived recently in New York on his way to Hongkong. Father Walsh, Superior of Maryknoll, will accompany him to Seattle. The name of Pere Robert is a household word among all classes in the Far East. A large boulevard is called after him in Shanghai, where he spent many years. Considered one of the best informed men on Chinese affairs, he is a noted writer, and has received decorations from several Govern-

From 1910 to 1920-just decade—no less than 150 Angli-can clergymen of the State can clergymen of the State Church of England renounced Protestantism and entered the Catholic Church, according to a statement in the Catholic Times of London. This number does not include converts from Anglican religious orders. Many of the converts have been ordained priests. There is a strong pro-Roman party in the English Church, and these, while still retaining their allegiance to the Anglican Communion, are striving to promote a Counter-Reformation in the Church of England that will result in a corporate submission to the Holy See.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18. — Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, D. D., addressed the faculty, and students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, on Thursday, on "Belief and Brains." There are 4,500 students attending the Institute, and the lecturer was given in the theatre of ment, I maily succeeded in perfect. ing my apparatus toward the end of 1921.'' ing to suppress social agricultural "What kind of information can you give to a prospector loday?'' "I can indicate, to within one meter, the depth of a deposit of mineral or oil. Donot be surprised. This is a new science the processes of which have no equivalent in the treatment of the treatment of the content of the treatment of the college of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The geniuses of the world were distin-guished for their great faith; that the very peaks of achievement in every intellectual field had been intervention for the defense of God, and that atheism is unscien-tion. tific