

GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

The whole world had gone astray, and in our great misery God gave us His Son for our comforting. Only God could have known the possibility of the Incarnation; only God could have encompassed it; only God could have brought it to pass with its message of sweetness, and his ineffably touching humility. For He was given to us as one of ourselves, as one to whom we might look as our Elder Brother, our intercessor with our common Father in heaven. Mary and Joseph could find no home for His birthplace, but only a stable. He did not come to us like a child of the poor, for even the poor have homes, but like a little Outcast.

No candle is there and no fire in that rude hut, and her little One shivers in the cold. But Mary wraps Him in swaddling clothes and before she lays Him in the manger, holds Him to her loving breast. For if He is God, is she not His Mother? He falls asleep, soothed to rest by the sound of her voice, comforted by the caress of her gentle hands. With unconcerned eyes she looks on her babe in the manger. Soon our forefathers in faith will kneel before the sleeping Child, to adore Him as their God, their Saviour. Soon the song of the Angels with its glorious promise of peace to men of good will, will announce the coming of the King. But now all is silence, darkness. Masterful Rome, ruling from sea to sea, with Greece, fallen yet regnant through her philosophy and art, the sensuous Orient, rich in the luxury of gold and perfumes, the dark stern countries of the North, even His own people, knew nothing of the stable at Bethlehem. Few were thinking of this Gift of God; fewer would have sought it in a stable on a bleak hillside. But God gave His Gift to a heedless world, and in the giving a new epoch began.

By His coming Jesus Christ transformed the face of the earth. He forged, first of all, an unbreakable bond, uniting all men as brethren. He is truly of our race and nation; He has taken to Himself our frame, our flesh, our nature; He has become like to us in all things, save only sin. Made the first born of many brethren in the Incarnation, He elevated the natural kinship of all in Adam to a relation that is sacred. As brothers, we are equals; as brothers we ought, in St. Paul's words, to prevent one another in charity; and because the Christ Child, God's Christmas Gift to the world, is our true Brother, we are all, in His intention, children of God and heirs of Heaven.

For four years, the world was in arms, nation against nation, brother against brother, and the Prince of Peace seemed forgotten, with all that He came to teach. Now that the cannons are silent, after those years of carnage, men are weary and hearts are softened. Today, the whole world is at peace, as it was when the Christ Child was born in Bethlehem. May Christmas 1918, mark the beginning of a new era in which the peace and love borne to the world by the baby hands of the Child of Bethlehem, shall be firmly established in the hearts of all men.—America.

HOW DISASTER WAS AVERTED

Catholics the world over have every reason to be justly proud of the illustrious General Foch. The stories which continue to appear of his deep piety and absolute reliance on the prayers of his little compatriots will deepen, if possible, the estimation in which his brethren in the faith hold him. Father Lockwell, a Canadian chaplain from the archdiocese of Quebec, who lodged for some days last spring in General Foch's residence, and had the happiness of giving Holy Communion to the General and his wife, relates the following incident: "During the dark hours of spring the English line was completely broken. This was a setback, that could easily have developed into a disaster. Foch betook himself to the spot and measured the extent of the danger. He asked for the Cure of the little village, and begged him to gather the children of his parish, to the public square. When this unique corps had been drawn up, the General gave an order, that was likewise unique in the history of military commands. 'To your knees,' he said, 'and let us pray.' Daring a silence, that contrasted with the thousand detona-



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tions of the war, the deep voice of the general alternated with the sweet prayer of the priest and the vibrant answer of the children. Their prayer ascended to the very wound in the Sacred Heart. When it was finished, the general dismissed his recruits, and ordered the French cavalry into the breach. The infantry followed. Soon that fatal opening is closed and Foch, who was victorious in stem, moving the onward tide of the enemy by prayer, prepares with prayer rather than with his genius for the decisive victory, of which we have been informed.—Catholic Transcript.

DIED

MCGOWAN—Killed in action, on Sept. 27, 1918, Pte. Jas. A. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGowan, of Trochu, Alta. Deceased was born at Perth, Ont., twenty-four years ago and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Edmonton. May his soul rest in peace.

MARON—At Barry's Bay, Ont., December 11, 1918, Catherine Mc Dougall, dearly beloved wife of John Mahon, aged seventy-eight years. May her soul rest in peace.

THE CASE OF IRELAND

Americans of Irish blood are not the only persons in this country who want to see justice done in Ireland at this time, when the rights of small nationalities are about to come before the greatest Peace Conference in the history of the world. Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard, at a mass meeting called in Troy, N. Y., on Dec. 17, to advocate the freedom of Ireland, said that without freedom of the seas Ireland could never be free. He said President Wilson at the peace table should be urged to insist upon this, the second of his famous fourteen points. He asked if even the Germans are to be accorded the right to establish a Teutonic republic while Ireland remains the colony of a monarchy. Judge Howard said:

"President Wilson sounded the keynote of liberty when he declared that every people should have the right of self-determination. That means the right to determine their own form of government. I hope he has gone to Europe determined to champion that basic principle. We expect the President to stand up as stoutly when the Celtic people demand their liberty as he does when the conquered peoples plead for freedom."

"Self-determination" must include Ireland. Are the Slaves of central Europe, and the Tartar borders of Russia, and the swarthy tribes of Syria to be included in "self-determination" and the Irish excluded? Are the Czechs and Slavs, the Lapps and Finns and the Magyars and Poles to have liberty and the Irish to endure oppression?"

"Did we Americans fight, and did the Irish fight, to 'make the world safe for democracy' every where—except in Ireland? Are the brave, proud, intrepid, high spirited, talented, civilized inhabitants of the Emerald Isle to be singled out as a subjugated people?"

"No, it cannot be? Unless the principle of 'self-determination' be empty mockery, Ireland should have her liberty."

Ireland's case must be settled now, when the remaking of the world is in progress. Every clear-headed man the world over realizes that Ire-

land is entitled to consideration in the Peace Conference.—N. Y. Catholic News.

FIFTY PROTESTANTS CONVERTED TO FAITH

EDIFYING EXAMPLE OF CATHOLIC SOLDIERS IMPRESSES NON-CATHOLICS AT CAMP

As a result of seeing the consolation given to Catholic soldiers by receiving the last Sacraments, fifty Protestant soldiers were converted on their deathbeds by the Rev. Arthur F. Florack, a United States Army Chaplain at a New Jersey camp during the recent epidemic of influenza. Father Florack was curate at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester, before he volunteered for army service.

So many soldiers had contracted the disease at the camp, that the hospital facilities proved inadequate. The sick were cared for in a large room, which afforded little privacy. This did not deter the Catholics from making their confessions. They cast aside all pride, making their confessions bravely and concealing nothing.

The effect on the Protestants nearby was astonishing. One after the other, realizing that he was near death, called for a priest.

"What can I do for you?" Father Florack asked. "Anything at all to prepare me for death," answered the boys. Those who had not been baptized received the Sacrament of Baptism, while those who had been, made a general confession—a new experience to them, but one gladly undertaken. The soldiers eagerly sought the consolation of the Church and thus prepared themselves for a happy death.

Father Florack himself finally contracted influenza, as a result of his constant work. He is now in the West to regain his strength.—Buffalo Echo.

HOW A CONVERT WAS MADE

I heard an expression of thought a few days ago of an incident that happened at one of our camps in relation to one of the chaplains there—a Knights of Columbus chaplain. There was a quarantine declared for some reason, but there were a great many soldiers reporting in and the priest wanted to have permission for all to attend Mass the next day. He went to the colonel, who said, "No, it is impossible."

The priest went to the commanding general and told him the situation—that it was a Sunday and Catholics should hear Mass. The general said, "Certainly; all right." Mass was said and attended by about 11,000 soldiers—not only Catholics but their friends in the camp. A couple of days afterwards the priest met the colonel and the latter said: "I don't think you did the right thing going over my head; I am not at all pleased." The priest told him: "Well, I did only my duty. I appealed to you. You have your duties; I was attending to my duties."

What do you think happened? About three or four days after, the same week, a knock comes to the door and a big, burly colonel appears—the same man—and says: "Father, I have been thinking over that little trouble between you and me a few days ago. I think there must be something in that religion of yours that can produce such effects and make you do what you did." And to

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