BIGHT

WAR MUST GO ON !

IS MESSAGE THAT CARDINAL BOURNE BBINGS BACK FROM TRENCHES

London, April 20, 1918.—"Two facts stand out very clearly in my mind : the one, the intense longing on the part of every one for the end of the war; . . . the other the most stern determination that the war must go on until the object for which it is being fought has been complished."-Cardinal Bourne.

A few months back the Cardinal ishop of Westminster made a tour along the British front in France. One notable thing was the fact of the tremendous enthusiasm the visit evoked, not only among Catholic soldiers, but from all sections of the army. He went every where in the lines that was possible and saw everything that was permissible. He conversed in various centers with groups of Catholic chaplains, amounting in the aggregate to over 300; he said Mass in stately churches, in various huts and in ruined chapels. He gave addresses to thousands of soldiers. He admin-istered the rite of confirmation on many occasions. He visited every hospital that came within his line of route, and often went out of his way

to visit others. He was fitted out with a gas mask and helmet—not merely for the sake of an experiment, but because many of the military and other roads along which he drove were "registered" by the German artillery, and some of the places he passed through or stayed at were heavily bombed by aircraft. He made a point of visit-ing as many of the Irish regiments as were available. Nor was His Eminence unmindful of the noble dead, for he paid special visits to the graves of Major William Redmond and Father Herbert Collins.

THE MESSAGE HE BRCUGHT BACK

During this tour the Cardinal was afforded every facility by the military authorities, and was entertained by the commander-in-chief and the army commanders. By his keen interest in the sick and wounded, his earnest exhortations to the soldiers. convincing all who listened of his utter sincerity and his intense desire for their physical and spiritual wel-fare, he won golden opinions from all sorts and conditions of men.

The visit was of a unique and memorable nature, and will, it is believed by all Catholics, prove to be historical as well. And His Eminence brought back a message—a message that should be written in letters of gold in all the Allied countries wherever men most do congre-gate. The message is in the words gate. The message is in the words that have been placed at the head of this chapter. His Eminence Cardinal Bourne

left London by special train, accom-panied by his secretary, Msgr. Canon Jackman, and in France was met by Major the Rev. Bernard Rawlinson, C. M. G., O. S. B., the senior Catholic chaplain to the British forces, with whom he dined, there being also present all the chaplains in the

immediate neighborhood. As a gentle reminder that in leaving London the attentions of the German airmen had not been altogether escaped, in the middle of dinner the lights suddenly went out, and warning was given that enemy aircraft was about. Three times that evening was the warning given -the last at midnight, when it was -the last at mininght, when it was accompanied by heavy firing that lasted quite forty minutes. The visitors were those ill fated Zeppe-lins, of which several fell into the hands of the Allies.

WORE GAS MASKS

for higher things. A sign of this, which I am happy to record, is the The next morning the Cardinal said Mass, and then visited the hosmight have been called the fine art of swearing. There was a time when pitals, where he was given an oppor-tunity of witnessing the wonderful

these were confirmed and addressed when no great principle is involved; these were contrined and addressed when no great principle is involved; by His Eminence. Then on to Cassel and Poperinghe, where he met a number of chaplains from various camps of the district. The following day occurred one of the mest taughting incidents of the

The following day occurred one of the most touching incidents of the tour. After lunching with about forty chaplains at Locre, the Car-dinal accompanied by the chaplains, visited the garden of the convent in which lie buried the remains of Major William Red-mond. After an impressive recital of the "De Profundis" His Eminence prayed for the repose of the soul of the gallant Irish member. On re-turning to Cassel he met a former the gallant Irish member. On re-turning to Cassel he met a former student of the Southwark diocesan reception of the Holy Eucharist. In Denmark, in Copenhagen, where

seminary at Wonersh, now a prom-ising airman, who provided a flying there was scarcely a Catholic left after the Reformation, the aspect of the Church of St. Ansgar, where display. That same evening at Lillers he preached to a large gather-ing of Canadian, French and English diplomats of nearly all nations meet. soldiers some of whom he confirmed.

Early the next morning His Eminence journeyed to the Vimy Ridge, whence he looked down on the whole of the battleground of Lens and on the German lines. Then on to Bethune, and another gathering of chaplains. Atter conversing with these he addressed a large number of soldiers, and also confirmed some.

A SACRED OBJECT

THE BELL IS SANCTIFIED BY THE

the Incarnation; it recalls the im-molation of the Lamb of God on the

altar of sacrifice; it sings the joys of Sabbath rest, the cheer of our

festivals of Christmas, of Easter, of Pentecost. Her prayers are as sociated with all the events and all the great memories, happy or un-happy, of the fatherland.—Sacred

REVERENCE

Heart Review.

The annual meeting of The Catho Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, in a lie Truth Society of Canada was held on Tuesday evening, May 14, in St. Michael's Cathedral Hall. The memletter of protest written to the Hier-archy of Austria and Germany concerning the sacrilege committed by the latter country in seizing the bells of the Catholic churches, schools, bership was well represented by priests and laity. His Grace, Arch bishop McNeil was unavoidably pre-vented from being present. convents. etc., said :

The bell is, in fact, a sacred object, The reports of the various commit its function is sacred. It is a con-secrated object; that is to say, it is devoted irrevocably to tees were presented, and the elec-tions held for the officers and members of the Executive, which is com-posed of the chairmen of the Com-Divine service. It has been not only blessed, but anointed by the Bishop mittees.

with the holy oil and the holy chrise The Society is introducing ladies yust as you were anointed and con-secrated at holy Baptism; just as anointed and consecrated as the priest's hands which are to touch the

priest's hands which are to touch the Consecrated Wafer. The function of the bell is holy. The bell is sanctified by the Holy Ghost, says the liturgy: Sanctificetur a Spiritu Sancto, to the end that, in its voice, the faithful shall recognize the voice of the Church calling her children to hasten to her breast. dent of the new branch, was elected

It announced your initiation into Christian life, your Confirmation, your First Communion; it an-nounced, dear parents, your Christ-ian marriage; it weeps for the dead; The annual report—which it is hoped to have issued reasonably soon —will give full information of the past year's activities and the policy thrice daily it marks the mystery of

THE U. S. AND THE FOREIGN

After an absence of seven months in Eastern Asia, the Superior of Maryknoll, the American Foreign Mission Seminary, has returned to this country. Father Walsh is well satisfied with

SPIRIT OF REVERENCE ippine Islands and Indo China.

tunities to learn of conditions at first hand, as he was the guest of no fewer than twenty-five bishops, all of whom expressed much interest in the purpose of his visit and extended to him the purpose of his visit and extended exiled, to a very pleasant country 'tis true, from my native land, and coming back, I notice enormous to him every courtesy.

CARDINAL BLESSES **STRUCTURE**

disappearance of what in older days CARDINAL ANDRIEU OFFICIATES CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont .:

well as in the spiritual order, and I well as in the spiritual order, and I am delighted to convey to her an enthusiastic greeting on the occasion of this festival, because she is the country of intelligence, the country of thrift, the country of liberty, and, when necessary, the country of hero-

THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Ontario Agricultural College vishes to announce that the fourth session of its Summer School for Rural Leadership will be held from Monday, July 22nd, to Saturday. August 3rd.

The program this year is as strong as ever before. Professor Ernest R. Groves, Professor of Rural Sociology, New Hampshire State College, will deliver a course of ten lectures on Rural Sociology ; another course will

be on a Program of Community Work. There will be a course of five lectures by Mr. Lee L. Driver of Indiana, the most successful pro-moter of Consolidation of Rural Schools in the United States. There will also be a coving of communer will also be a series of seminars on various country problems including Library, Social Hygiene, Rural Com-munity, Life, Norwaret, the Church munity Life Movement, the Church and War problems, etc. In the afternoons the program will cover Types and Breeds of Live Stock, Beekeep.

ing, Judging Standing Field Crops, Bacteriology, Soil Chemistry, etc.

CALL FOR ARMY CHAPLAINS An urgent call has come from the

Red Cross to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America for twenty-five chaplains to be re-commended at once for service in France. The Rev. Clyde F. Armitage, secretary of the Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, reports that the Red Cross has asked, also, that the Federal Council recommend twenty-five chaplains every month. Experienced ministers of ability are desired. They must be loyal American citizens above draft age. If a man has a German name, or if either of his parents or grandparents was born in a country with which we are now at war he need not apply, for the Red Cross will not be able to secure passports for him in this service, Mr. Armitage stated. Further, all applicants must pass a physical examination and be willing to serve for at least one year. As no salaries are paid, allowance being made only for transportation, equipment, and monthly expenses, friends or the denominational war commission of the applicant are expected to furnish salary when the applicant's private income is not sufficient to meet other expenses.

God never forgets any work or labor of love; and whatever it may be of which the first and best portions or powers have been presented to Him, He will multiply and increase sevenfold.-Ruskin.

DIED HARPER.-At St. Joseph's Hospital. London, on Tuesday, May 21, Charles Godfrey Harper, dearly beloved husband of Katherine Harper. May his soul rest in peace.

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CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

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century. Between Friends, by Richard Aumerle. Joe Gavin is a leader among the boys of St. Nicholas' board-school and the hero of the story. He is an orphan and, thinking of the past, becomes so unhappy that he runs away. He has many experiences in the city, is arrested as a thief, sent to a reformatory, from which he escapes, and finally gets back to St. Nicholas'.

Nicholas', Captain Ted. by Mary T. Waggaman. Captain Ted. is a Catholic college boy forced by circumstances to leave beloved St. Elmers and plunge into the battle of life. His youth is against him, but his honesty and perseverance win him a place at the

Conjugation of the Log Cabin, by Henriette Eugenie Conjugation of the Log Cabin, by Henriette Eugenie Delamare. The story of a struggling home, bright houghtid ichidere, and all the trials and hard-ships of misfortune. The structure in the story of the interest will be found instructure. Clase Loraine, by "Lee." Clase cutting up at home determines her doing penetrik to send her among the gentie nuns, there to hents to send her among the gentie nuns, there to hents to send her among the gentie nuns, there to her harum-scarum propensities solvered, if possible. Clare is not in the convent twenty-four hours before thingg begin to happen.

a Vice-President of the Society. for the present year.

MISSIONS

his visit which covered Japan, Korea Manchuria, much of China, the Phil-The object of this journey was to

DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT Ind a field for American priests and to study various methods of work. Father Walsh had exceptional oppor-NOTES THE REVIVAL OF Writing in the Holy Name Advo-cate, of Philadelphia, Maurice Francis Egan, the noted author and statesman, says : For nearly eleven years I have been

changes, and one of the most marked s the growing spirit of reverence

BUILDING IN FRANCE

during these terrible days, to receive Holy Communion frequently—more frequently than before the sword of horror hung over them—one sees horror hung over them—one sees how quickly the spirit of reverence is growing. The experience of a is growing. The experience of a long life shows me that the two keys

to the problem of this life are rever-ence for the Holy Name, inwardly and outwardly, and the frequent reception of the Sacrament of the

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facial surgical work accomplished by Dr. Valadier. Heafterwards proceeded to headquarters and lunched with the adjutant-general. This was fol-lowed by a visit to the depot, where both he and Msgr. Jackman were fitted with helmets and gas masks for use during the tour.

The next day was Sunday. The Cardinal said Mass at 8 o'clock, and assisted at High Mass in the principal church. Before saying a few words in French to the inhabitants, who had crowded in to see "le Cardinal anglais." His Eminence addressed the British soldiers, praising them for the faith and courage they had shown in the great ordeal of battle, and also in their sufferings, and urging them to remain steadfast to the end.

Then to Calais, where, after visit-ing the hospital and lunching with the staff, and inspecting the Catholic soldiers of the many different nationalities gathered there, he visited the chief Catholic churches, and subse-guently addressed a mass meeting of of nearly every man acconviction "Should I not find here, surroundchief Catholic churches, and subse-quently addressed a mass meeting of

Dunkirk was his objective next day. Here Cardinal Bourne con-firmed some officers and privates. He also met one of the old West-The also met one of the old West-minster choir boys. Later he visited the king and queen of the Belgians, accompanied by the Earl of Athlone. The following day a visit was paid to the Irish Guards. A number of

many Americans rippled out oaths almost unconsciously; but one sel-At the dedication of a Knights of dom hears in any society of men, or Columbus building "Somewhere in France" recently, His Eminence, even in the streets, the blasph that used to make a reverent Christ-Paulinus Cardinal Andrieu, officiated.

blessing the building and delivering an address in which he paid glowing ian shudder. Among Catholics, not of the Latin races (in whose languages certain oaths seemed to be imbedded), the practise of swearing by the Sacred did work which the Knights of Name seems almost to have disap-Columbus, representing the Catholics peared. of America, are doing in behalf of

In Europe, among people who America's soldiers. In Europe, among people who really count, one never hears an oath, and as a corollary, the risque story, which formerly occupied much attention among men after a dinner party, is looked on as in bad taste. Lava always grantly admired the attention among men after a given because of I have always greatly admired the phrase put up very visibly at the Gridiron Club dinners—"The Ladies are Always with Us."

are Always with Us." A more useless, a more offensive which the Catholic war welfare work habit—leaving out the question of morality, than that of swearing by theHoly Name probably never existed.

Guently addressed a mass meeting of
Catholic soldiers. Afterwards he
paid a visit to the Catholic Women's
League hut. On the way back to
headquarters he took the oppor-
tunity of inspecting the well-known
hut organized by Father Carey,
motored through the town that was
being bombed to keep an appoint-
ment with the commander-in-chief.of
nearly every man around him,
and even a direct and insulting
to his Unknown God.
For the Christian, who is conscious
of what he says, it is inserplicable.
It is worrð than the insulting of
one's father with a blow. Of him,
"Forgive them, Father, for they known
not what they do," cannot be said.
A man capable of voluntarily using
the Holy Name in blasphemy shows
to the world that he is almost willing
to commit the crime of Judas.
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by artists whose talent is as clever
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hope.' "You are soldiers conscious of your Bad taste and bad morals have a certain connection. It is bad taste, as we all know, to shock the sym-pathies or the faith of those about duty and willing to do your duty to the very end, that is to say, until the

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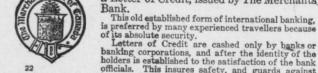
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