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

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to assure faithful souls that all is well in a Universe under law. All the pioneers of the human advance have felt the glow of a new enthusiasm when summoned to undertake a diffi.

And remember—always—that Mr. Woodrow Wilson and his associates in authority in this country are instruments of God; that God has placed them in the high offices they hold so that they should sarea His

hold so that they should serve His parpose of leading us out of the chaos of war in the haven of peace. "They refuse to believe me, and we are asleep under a false security, for I

chaos of war in the haven of peace. Some there are who have felt that the world has gone mad; that we are adrift, rudderless and helpless on a sea of murderous emotions. They will, in fact, see defeat very on a sea of murderous emotions. They will, in fact, see defeat very But that is wrong. Since the time near, but the war will finally be won

safely through every storm ; pilot- prophecy was heard by a number of fight not prompted by selfish aims and by lustful ambitions of world threatened absolute disaster into the world free of despotism; a battle perity.

At times like this we must have faith—and a faith that is whole-souled and sublime. We must be-lieve in God—in His Wisdom, His

sion that a time would have fastened upon us. All schemes conceived in passion and formented by hopes of the most lawless kind—as was this War— lawless kind—there them and leave And that the world will be better for wake. But only for a time. God And that the world will be better for one is described in the Ne never relinquishes the reins of the strife that now casts a pall over Tribune of Tuesday, Nov. 12.

> Through the years corruption has increased in the world; greed, lust and avarice came to dominate. The world had come to need a cleansing, and God in His all-wise Providence has been sweeping His hand over it, cleaning and purifying it with the blood of martyrs who died so that "One flag was greeted with a sob-

come-will live in a world that is its single cleaner and better and purer.

AS A SPIRITUAL PURIFIER

History shows to us that the world before it degrades itself and degener ates. Helpless in itself to bring about a purification, it looks to our Heavenly Father to help it; to wash form. It was the Italian who first during the Civil War. away the corruption. And this is an saw the green flag. He suddenly The faculty of Fo

the battlefields of France ready and deems best, is purifying it. willing to lay down their lives for Those who have lost loved ones on strode off together."

the battlefields of France must suffer they are prepared to make the supreme sacrifice. They have seen them must come a solace in know-their duty—and nobly do they go for-ing that their loved ones have not died in vain; that they gave up

battlefields. But those of us who are left at home can serve the noble us who are born into this world must

The War already has brought about

dous impetus to trust in God-and to keep His commandments. Men

and women pray today-hold daily commune with their God-who hadn't prayed for many years. The world has ceased to think only of earthly things; its thoughts have bons received today a document signed by Cardinal Logue, Primate

turned to the spiritual. It turns for solace to the Church and lifts its voice in prayer, asking the Heavenly ulating him on his fiftieth anniver-Those who live in America should thank God that they have been blessed with a home-land such as And God is hearing them. Their

CATHOLIC NOTES The Knights of Columbus in Balti-

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more, says the Catholic Transcript, subscribed five hundred thousand dollars for the Fourth Liberty Loan. In Philadelphia the Knights sub-scribed one million dollars.

The Catholic Printing Company of Dubuque, Ia., intends to publish The Catholic Tribune three times a week after November 1. It is planned to develop it into the first Catholic daily in the English language in the United States.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Louis Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., Rt. Rev. C. E. Byrne, D. D., the beloved and well known pastor of the Church of the Holy Name of that city, was consecrated bishop of Galveston, Texas.

The recent earthquake in Porto tico caused a loss of \$1,000,000 to Government buildings and damaged Catholic Church property to the ex-tent of \$300,000. Bishop Jones is beset with anxieties because of this destruction.

It is now announced that Major Rev. A. Madden, O. M. I., M. C., has been awarded the D. S. O. instead of a bar to his M. C. This is a higher honor. The honors won by the Catholic Chaplains 9th Canadian Corps are : 1 D. S. O. M. C., 1 D. S. O.,

New Orleans, Nov. 4.- Ray, William Lonergan, S. J., aged eighty-four, one of the oldest and most widely known Jesuits in the Southern Province, died here last week. Father Lonergan was, at one time. President of Spring Hill College, where he had been student, scholastic, teacher and professor.

Sister Irene McCort, one of the most widely known Sisters of Charity in this country, died recently in Baltimore at a hospital where she has served fifty-four years as expert pharmacist. She was a native of Baltimore, was seventy-seven years old, and was one of that large army of nurses who did such heroic work

The faculty of Fordham University, New York, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters on the Right Rev. Eugene Julien, Bishop of Arras, whose Cathedral was destroyed by the Germans, and Mgr. Alfred Baudrillart, rector of the Catholic institute of Paris, and a member of the French Academy. The presentation took place at a Solemn High Requiem Mass for Allied dead.

Marshal Foch is affectionately nicknamed "General Deux Sous," General Two Cents, because when he was once told years ago that unless he was more on his dignity and less friendly with ordinary people, he would injure his career as an army officer, he replied : "I don't care two cents in that case whether I do or not, and I'm going to speak to my old friends just the same as ever." He has been "Two Cents" ever since.

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A good deal of satisfaction is expressed in ecclesiastical circles in Rome at the magnificent scenes of popular devotion that were evident at the funerals of His Eminence Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, and the Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul. In the impressive demonstrations made on those occasions by the clergy and the people the Holy See beholds the

is absolute - no cross, no crown. Most of us rise in the moral scale by imitation; noble examples fire us with some of their own enthusiasm Most of us rise in the moral scale with some of their own enthusiasm to the strong or the goal to the cities taken as a group. On the swiftest runner. "What would you other hand in New Haven, New York, for goodness. Great personalities swiftest runner. "What would you affect us in that part of our nature have ?" said Goethe. " Take it, and which gladly responds to the appeal of inspired thinkers whose vision of life's meaning and end is exalted above the transient needs of the day heavily in all senses. That was a us who are intellectually alive if nor in the midst of the Sea, nor in only the dull average were reflected ? the clefts of the mountains, is there The shining peaks in the human a spot in the whole world where world's scenery are the distinguished a man might be freed from the dark lives and splendid achievements of shadow of an evil deed." It is otherselect persons. Even those who wise with innocent error; hence formally dispute man's higher voca-there need be no violent effort to tion and destiny share the pride that destroy mistaken beliefs when they such greatness sustains. If that help to sustain the moral life. Bigpride has too often stopped short at otry does not spring from deep the great captains and physical ex- spiritual conviction, but is grounded plorers, we are at last gaining a in presumptuous confidence. As we higher standpoint : heroism is seen think of our sponsors in the ravaged father of the American army" is but

in manifold forms. The common fields of Flanders and of France, of a faint expression of the affection iority to mere process.

"Miracles do not happen." Matthew Arnold told us a generation since. True in the outward and

all the seers and reformers of ages gone by is full of transformations us not fear that our herces who have the wasted not tradition into the shade. The soul is the great miracle. We behold with the "mind's eye" prodigies accomplished by weak men and women. Martyrdom becomes easy to the invincible heroes of faith. so quickly gained. Pain, loss of all things, death itself are welcomed at the resistless call of duty. As in earlier centuries, so today; our youth eagerly comes for ward, knowing the fearful price to be paid, dares the horrors of demoniacal conflict, willingly endures unimaginable suffering and shame in a cause which grips the very seal deaths among American troops of manhood, of whom indeed the abroad, according to an estimate preworld is not worthy. They are over-

coming the world, as all the spiritaal pioneers have done before them. It may be that Christendom has no long looked behind to the so-nearly approached the number killed too long looked behind to the socalled ages of faith. It is full time

tionary forces. to turn from the dead past to the living present. The ashes of ancient of the Census on the ravages shows altar-fires cannot warm chilly natures that the highest mortality per thou-today, nor can the crusts of former sand was in Philadel, bia, with Baltitoday, nor can the crusts of former more next. feasts feed the growing minds of seekers after vital truth. The new far taken a much heavier toll of

paganism, which mimics the gospel American life than has the great onslaught of feudalism and the dark-of spiritual progress, demands war," says the bulletin. "The total loss of the middle ages upon the lib-or beamer study than the old classic loss of life throughout the country is a keener study than the old classic not known, but the Bureau of the

have ?" said Goethe. "Take it, and pay the price," Well, his apostate later than in Eastern cities genercountrymen have made a bid for world-power, and they are paying haavily in all senses. That was a and hour. What interest would past true and striking utterance of the nine weeks' number of deaths. For the entire nine weeks' period the greatest or current history have for those of Eastern sage - "Not in the sky, mortality due to the epidemic in pro portion to population -7.4 per 1,000 -occurred in Philadelphia, and the next greatest-6:7 per 1,000-was reported for Baltimore."-N. Y. Times. TRIBUTE TO FOCH To Ferdinand Foch the American people and the American army have paid a tribute that comes from the depths of their hearts. The pres-entation of the first of the distin-

man and woman often springs into the boys whose lives have been at admiration that this nation feels eminence when some opportunity freely given for the redemption of for the military chief who organized of new labor or sacrifice occurs. Thus personality vindicates its super-burn within us, and in the heat of November 11. this fresh experience ought not doubts generated in meaner times to warfare and of statesmanship to give place to admiration, hope, and the chief command of the arm

give place to admiration, hope, and love? These are the elements out United States and the Allies marked scientific sense, the statement leaves the claim of the spiritual sphere the older order it was thought that in the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought that is born. In the tide which the older order it was thought the tide which the tide which the born the tide which the tide which the born the tide which t nimpaired. The roll of honor which includes Il the seers and reformers of ages they had maintened on corther latter of the maintened on corther latter of th gone before cherish the same death. less ideals. Let us rather brace up our nerves and resolve that we was our nerves and resolve that we wear time. When that time came he the same spiritual armor unstained, struck with a sustained fury that

so that at last we may also stand knew no check and no let up, Once upon the glorious heights they have so quickly gained. only a question of time. The supremely happy choice of

Ferdinand Foch for the chief command of the forces of civilization was due largely to President Wilson's wise advocacy of a unified and coordin ated military policy. In this ad-vocacy he was warmly seconded by Deaths from influenza in the the commander of the American ex. United States greatly exceeded the peditionary forces, Gen. Pershing. In the President's vision of the in deaths among American troops abroad, according to an estimate pre-pared by the Bureau of the Census. It is also estimated by the Bureau of Public Health that the deaths from influenza and pneumonia in camps aims and energies came not a whit recorded in history on November 11 is the fruitage of a united purpose

The bulletin issued by the Bureau converted into deeds by the splendid military genius of Ferdinand Foch. Foch's name will stand forever at the top of the long roll of honor which has been written in the blood of the free nations of the world in their triumphant response to the last

"The influenza epidemic has thus

well in a Universe under itsw. In the pioneers of the human advance have felt the glow of a new enthusiasm felt the glow of a new enthusiasm the greatest mortality beston where the greatest mortality when summoned to undertake a diffi- Boston, where the greatest mortality Chamber of Deputies, themselves de-vout Catholics and representatives of cult and dangerous task. The rule occurred during the week ended Oct. is absolute — no cross, no crown. 5, the largest number of deaths Catholic communities, voted for measures which persecuted the Church. REFLECTIONS ON THE Pittsburg, and Rochester the maxi

The pres-

WAR BY JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, ARCH-

BISHOP OF BALTIMORE, IN N. Y. AMERICAN

America and her Allies triumphed and righteous ; because theirs was a fight not prompted by selfish aims

for freedom from the yoke of oppres-sion that a militaristic Germany

earthly government. In time right it. and justice must prevail; soon or later a Divine Will forces into submission those earthly kings and emperors who ruthlessly try to domiand nate. And the time has come when the aims of Germany have been shat-

tered : when the yearning of her misguided ruler for world conquest has been crushed-forever.

AMERICA'S MOTIVES UNSELFISH America's motive in this War is a

high one-and a noble one. Hers is a battle unselfish and honorable ; a fight not so much for herself but one that has the liberty and the good of the entire world as its goal. And because of this I feel-and I knowthat God guided our armies, and those of our Allies, to glorious vic-

tory Bat to win decisively we must continue to fight-each and every one of us. Millions of our boys are on

willing to lay down their lives for the cause that they know is just; ward to perform it. All cannot be soldiers on the their lives for a cause that nothing

cause by supporting our government to the limit of our powers; to the limit of our resources. To win this fices his life for righteousness; War we must remain united—at when one dies acting as the instru-home and at the front. No army can ment of his Creator in carrying on win that lacks the full support of the the work of cleansing the world ? nation it defends. And so it is with We must help our army; we a spiritual revolution-in every us.

must make every sacrifice gladly and religion. There has been developed uncomplainingly. It is a solemn since the fighting began a tremen-

AN IDEAL WORTH DYING FOR

We must be loyal and courageous ; we must be unswerving in our alle-giance to our nation. We must help; we must not hinder. We must be soldiers-good soldiers-doing what is asked of us by our superiors; doing it without questioning and without criticism.

of the Creation nothing has happened in this world by chance. An named Ferdinand Foch, professor in in this world war because theirs was ever-ruling God has been constantly a military school in Paris." a cause that was just and honorable at the helm of the world, guiding it L'Evenement says Lord Roberts

# A NOTABLE INCIDENT

During the enthusiastic celebra-on of the end of the War in New York, there was many a notable and significant incident. Here's the way 'The flags of all the Allies waved

and fluttered in the sunshine, and spectators reverently removed their hats for each passing flag. Wearied by the frequency of the salute, many men threw their headgear away and went bareheaded for the rest of the

those who survive—and those who will be born in the generations to Times Square. Its color was green, device a golden harp

Pinned to the waving folds was placard with the numeral, '69.' Offi-cers of five nations were accidently thrown together between the con an go on only for a certain time verging streams at the corner of Forty second street-an Englishman bring a Frenchman, an Italian, an Ameri-to our can and a Japanese in service uni-

away the corruption. And this is an era, like those that history records, when God has come to the help of the world and in a way that He him. Then, without further introduction, the four linked arms and

This was indeed a well-deserved anonor for the green flag. Americans of Irish blood have freely sacrificed their lives for this, their country, either by birth or adoption, in this

War, and, though the Stars Stripes is the only flag to which their allegiance is pledged and heartily given, they cannot help but have a sentimental attachment to the ban-

ner of the land so sorely tried these many centuries, but whose day is drawing now when the whole world is ready to accept the principles of self-determination of peoples so elo-quently announced by the President of the United States.—N. Y. Catholic

News. IRISH TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL

greater thinkers of Greece and Rome when he said: "We know that among the great commony of deities which are generally believed there is but One who is eternal and immutable : all the rest, having been born in time, will end in death."

### OUR OPPORTUNITY

Saintship takes on new and striking forms-who can penetrate all its Elizabeth have their modern followers : Francis of Assisi and Philip time.

The Calendar is never closed, only Life assumes more complex patterns of piety.

The immediate duty of all serious. ly-minded men and women is to a little more than one-fifth the total revise their everyday judgments con cerning human character and conthe suggestion that the Time-spirit American expeditionary forces from works great changes in moral and the time the contingent landed in France until the cessation of hostilepochs of human progress been heralded by prophetic voices demanding repentance - that is, a radical change of mind and heart to meet the new day's requirement? Every reported-19 938 for the week ended the new day's requirement? Every age brings to life fresh needs. Each succeeding generation inherits un-

s been publishing, for forty influenza and pneumonia. These reports, which cover the period from Sept. 8 to Nov. 9 inclusive, show a total of 82,806 deaths from these causes. It is estimated that during

INFLUENZA DEATHS

TOLL IN CAMPS MAY EQUAL

DEATHS IN BATTLE

influenza and pneumonia in camps

in actual battle among the expedi-

a similar period of time the number of deaths in the same cities would be about 4,000 leaving approximately 78,000 as the number properly chargeable to the epidemic.

"The total casualties in the American expeditionary forces have redisguises ? St. Theresa and St. cently been unofficially estimated at 100,000. On the basis of the number thus far reported it may be assumed fervent." that the deaths from all causes, in-Neri would recognize many comrades cluding disease and accidents, are among the philanthropists of our probably less than 45 per cent. and may not be more than 40 per cent. of the total casualties. On American

Expeditionary Forces to date is about 40,000 or 45,000

"Thus, in forty-six American cities having a combined population of only Government in all parts of the coun-try is subservient to the party in power, and in order to hold his posifor the country the mortality resulting from the influenza epidemic tion is compelled to conform during the nine weeks' period ended dictates of the Nov. 9 was nearly double that in the Government.

Through judice against the Church, he said, ities.

" For the forty-six cities taken as a group the epidemic reached its height during the two weeks ended Oct. 26, power which really deceives the able skill and judgment. electorate. In explaining Germany's The responsibilities that rest to Oct. 19 and 20,844 for the following week. Since Oct. 26, however, the decline has been pronounced. Dur-

GERMANS ASSAILED CHURCH the government holds over us a mantle of protection without inter-PROPAGANDA AGAINST FRENCH CATHOLICS

science. It is a wonderful country; this America; a glorious country; Dr. James H. McMahon of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in West 142nd Street, made an adone worth sacrificing for ; one worth dying for.

dress before the Catholic Library dress before the Catholic Library Association, New York, in which he criticise—unless the criticism is help-discussed "The Catholic Soul of ful. We must go to the limit of our powers in supporting the President by their values in prover and finding in

sacred duty.

'France is soundly and thoroughly Catholic." Dr. McMahon said. The their rulings. It is not our right now to question the laws that the War Whan the War is over religious life is deep-rooted and Although American Catholics are proud, he added, because they have one Catholic university, has imposed upon us. We must obey as all good soldiers have obeyed the Catholics of France have estab since the world began.

To those who sometimes have found fault with governmental rullished five institutions which have the rank of universities. France, although a republic. Dr. McMahon ings; to those whose own opinions have differed from the opinions of pointed out, has a highly centralized government. Every employee of the

our great leaders in this world strife. I say this Remember that you are looking at

things from only a single viewpoint, while those in authority view them dictates of the party directing the from many different angles ; yours is the conclusion of but a single brain ; theirs is the concentrated thought of German inspired prejudice against the Church, he said, and through "nationalism and naturalism, also made in Germany you alone have ideas that conflict

and imported into France," a strongly with those conceived by the men anti-clerical government of clever who are guiding the destiny of this and adroit politicians has come into antion-and guiding it with remark-

influence in exciting ill feeling in France against the Catholics, Dr. dent; upon the shoulders of our Presi-McMahon read a copy of a letter upon the legislative bodies of the

And God is hearing them. Their this; one where liberty is granted without license; where there is prayers will not go unanswered. CONVERTING THE WORLD authority without despotism : where

From the battlefields of France

comes even greater evidence that the War is converting the world; fering with a God-given right of conthat it is bringing man closer to his

God. Man think of God today-and pray to Him-who have had no religious thoughts for years. A relig-At a time like this we must not ious fervor is sweeping the world.

and our Government. We must be their voices in prayer and finding in

When the War is over and when

peace and tranquility reign once again, the world will not go back to its old ways; it will not sever the

bond of prayer that now unites it with its God. It will not forget what a comfort prayer has brought to them in these war-torn days. The

When Cardinal Della Chiesa ascended the Papal Throne over four world will raise its voice to its Creator in prayer of thanksgiving then, as it raises it in supplication years ago he brought with bim a deep, abiding love for the archdiocese of now. And the world will continue Bologna, a love that he never fails to exhibit when occasion arises. Hence when the day came for the transfer

to commune with its God and find in that communion a joy that surof the ashes of St. Petronius, patron passes understanding. No man can prophesy when peace will come ; God alone knows the day of Bologna, from its old reliquary to

and the hour. But it will come. And when it does it shall be a glorious peace. Until then, let us put our fullest faith and trust in Godand in our President ! Let us pledge day by day our loyalty to our coun-try—and then let us show it. Let us be patient and long suffering, remem. His

bering always that out of evil comes good, and that out of this War shall

"A delegation of the Bishops of Ireland would gladly journey to great pillars of the Church in the Baltimore, but now duty constrains United States. each Irish Bishop to abide among his Clarence Brown, a prominent pro-

flock and render them, if the occa sion should require, all the aid he can, as Irish Bishops have ever done fessional and business man, whose death occurred recently in the City in days of danger for their people. of Toledo, while not a Catholic, had

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- Cardinal Gib

sary as a Bishop. In part it says :

"The jubilee tribute of esteem and on many occasions, both public and affection which the Cardinal Primate, Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland in meeting assembled, for them selves, their clergy and people, tender to the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore is associated in our thoughts with gratitude to America for all it has done for the Irish race

whole souled in our submission to that action the sweetest joy that life and to its President, for his noble pronouncements on behalf of the freedom of nations small and great,'

> POPE BENEDICT XV. AND HIS OLD DIOCESE

Sacrament" into the Church of Eng land. The Bishop of Truro, it appears, recently forbade such service in a Cornwall parish, and this conference was convened to protest against his action and to support the rector of the parish in his defiance of the Bishop.

discuss the possibility of introducing

the "Benediction of the Blessed

New York, N. Y.-Pte. Daniel O'Connell, descendant of the illustrious Irish lead or for whom he was named, has been killed in action, the megnificent one of crystal which according to a war department mes the Bolignosi had procured for the sage received by his mother, Mrs. remains, the Pope himself desired to Mary O Connell. He was one of the perform the ceremony. Accordingly, the Archbishop of Bologna, Cardinal youngest soldiers to be decorated with the Croix de Guerie for gallantry

Gusmini, accompanied by many of in action, being enly eighteen last the clergy and faithful of Bologna, March, when he was honored for he clergy and faithful of Bologna, March, when he was honored for conveyed the relics to Rome so that valor on the field. Private O'Connell His Holiness would personally make the transfer. Love breathed was an altar bey in St. Rose of Lima church, Rockaway Beach, when he a satisfaction in taking risks when duty calls, such as may well suffice in every line of his speech to the enlisted in the eld Twenty-third

