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INTERESTING NOTES

FROM OUR OLD CONVERT FRIEND PTE. HAMMOND

Dear Sir,—Having some little time to spare, I thought I could not be better employed than in writing a few lines to the CATHOLIC RECORD, and to thank its readers for the generous display in sending me so many kind letters and an abundance of literature. I am very glad to say that my wound is now healed, and I have the full use of my arm, though somewhat sore and painful at times. The doctors and nurses at the Convalescent Hospital at Ramsgate could not make out why I am able to use my arm so freely as the muscles in my shoulder and the spinal scapular were shattered, and I can only put it down to the prayers, Communions, and Masses offered up on my behalf by my Catholic friends in Canada. After being discharged from the hospital I had my ten days sick leave, one of which was spent entirely in visiting places of Catholic interest in London. So I set out one Sunday for this intention. First of all I received Holy Communion and heard Mass in our own church of the Sacred Heart. Here I witnessed a sight that I had never seen before. The church was crowded and the Catholicity of the church was well represented, for not only were various countries of Europe represented, but Japan, the land of the rising sun, and more than a few Canadians. When the time came to communicate, the whole congregation rose up as one man, with the exception of not more than twelve persons and seemed to rush to the Communion rail to receive. At first I was struck at what I thought the irreverence of this crowd, but when the priest came down from the altar, with the Sacred Hosts, now the very Body and Blood of Christ, one could hear a pin drop, it was so quiet, as we all knelt there, rich and poor, young and old, from all corners of the earth, and the fancied irreverence gave place to reverential awe, as my heart overflowed with love and thanksgiving. Then I went home to breakfast, and afterwards caught a motor omnibus to South Kensington, where I heard High Mass sung at the Brompton Oratory, well known as one of the greatest seats of Catholic learning in England, and where so many famous converts have studied for the priesthood. The sacred edifice was simply crowded, and the aisles were filled with men and women standing. If any one had asked me if England was still Protestant, I would just have pointed to this mass of people here, or said, "Come and see." England may be Protestant in numerical strength, but where will you find the reverent crowds who seek Jesus, not once a week, but every day? Why, only in our Catholic churches, where are the crowds who worship God in spirit and in truth. I intended having a walk round this magnificent building, but was unable as another Mass started immediately at 12 o'clock. Then I walked to Westminster, and had my dinner at the Catholic Hut there for soldiers, one of the most enjoyable dinners I ever had. Then I went to meet a friend in the north west of London, who was going to show me round some of the churches. First we came down to Hyde Park corner, and visited the convent at Tyburn, where the Blessed Sacrament is perpetually exposed, and where the Sisters dressed in spotless white pray night and day without ceasing for the conversion of England, on the site where so many Catholic martyrs were hanged, drawn and quartered, for the faith. I think I have said sufficient to show that the pious prayers of these Sisters and all the faithful are being answered, and might I also ask for the prayers of Catholics in Canada in this direction. From here we next went to Westminster Cathedral whose tower can be seen for miles, and yet when quite close, it is hidden from view. Here we can only catch a faint glimpse of the future splendour and magnificence of this wonderful edifice. All the beautiful mosaic, marble and decorative work is now practically at a standstill, as the Italians who were brought from Italy to do this special form of work were recalled home to fight for their country. At present there is not even a chapel completed; work has

been commenced everywhere, but nowhere at present is it near finished. The chapels of the Blessed Sacrament and Our Lady are in themselves as large as many parish churches. The Cathedral is dedicated to the Precious Blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. A large relic of St. Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, reposes under the altar on the left. Then there is the tomb of Cardinal Wiseman near by, and on the right lies the body of the famous convert, Cardinal Manning. After coming out of here, we had a war time tea, consisting of a pot of tea and a slice of cake each; bread and butter is not allowed with cake. We then proceeded to Farm Street Church, the London home of the Jesuit Fathers, and from here went on to the Carmelite Church, but unfortunately both these churches were closed. We then went to Benediction at Holy Mary of the Angels Church, Paddington. On Monday I went to London on a business tour and discovered in a nice quiet corner the ancient church or chapel of St. Ethelreda. It was built about 1290 A. D., and is one of the very few, as well as one of the first to come back to the Faith, and where the Sacrifice of the Mass is again offered daily, after a lapse of four centuries. One of the peculiar things about this ancient building is that it is a church built upon a church, for the crypt is as beautifully adorned as the main building above. The walls of the crypt are 8 feet thick and those of the church 6 feet. It was bought of the Wesleyans some fifteen years ago, and I can scarcely refrain from laughing outright at the thought of a Methodist service here with so much Popish evidence around. It is now restored to its former glory and magnificence as it was over six hundred years ago, and it might be interesting to Canadians to know that Canadian oak was used as no other timber of sufficient scantling was available. Beneath the altar is a gilded and jewelled reliquary containing many relics of saints, but especially a portion of the incorrupt hand of St. Ethelreda. This ends my tour in London of places of Catholic interest. A few days later I was visiting Winchester and Hampshire, the capital of England before London came into prominence, and therefore the most interesting city I have ever yet visited, but time and space forbids me to carry on my narrative. In closing once again I thank the readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD for their generosity, and while at present I am in quarantine with the latest disease called trench mouth, and an unable to go to hear Mass or to visit the Blessed Sacrament, their letters and literature give me every encouragement to live up to the commands of God and the Holy Catholic Church even under the most trying circumstances. May God bless you all, and continue to pray for me, as I do daily for you.

Yours sincerely in our Lord,
829249 PTE. G. B. HAMMOND
44th Canadians
8 Ethelbert Road,
Wimbledon, Surrey, Eng.

YOUR MEATLESS MEALS

EASY TO SERVE A HEALTHFUL, WHOLESOME, NUTRITIOUS SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT AT MUCH LOWER COST

We are creatures of habit in eating as well as in all other activities that relate to our daily living. Eating meat, like eating white flour bread, is a habit, and it is a habit that has been formed without regard to the real needs of the human body. It is not based upon any accurate knowledge of the laws of nutrition. Not one person in a hundred ever asks himself, "Do I need to eat meat?" What food elements does it supply? The popular notion that meat makes more blood than any other food is a fallacy. The blood in meat is not a blood forming food. There is more blood-making, flesh forming material in whole wheat grain, pound for pound, than in the juiciest beefsteak, and it isn't half so hard to digest when properly cooked.

But be sure you eat the whole wheat in a digestible form. In shredded wheat biscuit you have the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is not only a healthful substitute for meat and eggs, but it is a perfect food—something that cannot be said of meat. Beef contains no carbohydrates and the excessive eating of it imposes a heavy burden upon the liver and kidneys.

As a matter of fact two or three shredded wheat biscuits with milk make a complete, satisfying meal—and then think how inexpensive it is compared with meat and how easy to serve. Such a meal costs but a few pennies and supplies all the strengthening nutriment a person needs to do a half-day's work. It also helps in the movement for the conservation of food through the use of the whole wheat grain. Such a diet, composed largely of shredded wheat biscuit, vegetables and fruits, will keep a person in health and in top-notch mental and physical vigor.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER

"A mother's love is not diminished but increased in war time," remarks the Cleveland Catholic Bulletin. "Every mother who has a boy called to war or likely to be called grieves often these days. But Catholic mothers have a special concern in their sons. Their fears are not so much for the perishable body but

more for the immortal soul of that soldier-son. This special care for their moral well-being links a new bond of attachment between mother and son. Soldier life has its train of special temptations and dangers, but through the union of Catholic faith and hope, mother and son are never separated. Sunday for Sunday they attend the same divine Sacrifice of the Mass, though it may be in different parts of the world; they receive the same Sacraments and hear the same truths of our holy religion. There are dangers for the soldier but he can console his mother with the thought, "That where you are, mother, there am I also,—at Mass, at the Sacraments and ever in the presence of God."

WHY ARMY IS LIKE A CIRCUS

MEN BACK FROM THE FRONT POINT OUT CERTAIN SIMILARITIES

Ottawa, Oct.—An army in the field has been compared with a circus travelling about the country. The comparison is a rough and ready one but, according to military officers back from the front, it suffices to show certain essential features of the fighting force.

One is that a large number of men are needed to look after the transportation and care of equipment, to cook the meals and put up the tents, etc., while the number of actual performers is comparatively few. Many more work outside the ring than in it.

The army has many disadvantages, however, from which the circus does not suffer. It has to build its own railroads, as a rule, run them and keep them in repair, while it must also bring in with it nearly all the food and other supplies it needs. It must be braced also for a constantly increasing burden of casualties, requiring special care and comfort, and in modern war the big guns consume vast quantities of shells daily which must be replaced immediately.

Ever noticed the number of men who are engaged to keep the circus in running order? If you have, you may be able better to understand why an army needs thousands of men behind the lines.

PASTORS AND SOLDIER BOYS

Every day we see detachments of soldiers marching through the streets, and each evening the papers tell of farewell exercises at the departure of new companies for the training camps. Those at home are praying that the need will never arise for our soldiers to cross the sea, but some have gone already, and more will follow if the call to action comes. Rev. Alphonsus Martel, O. S. A., in a letter to The American Ecclesiastical Review writes an earnest word on the aid that pastors can render the young soldiers, away from home.

"Our soldier boys will be separated from Catholic associations," says Father Martel. "They will come in contact with companions who will scoff at them if they kneel to pray. Although we cannot presume to say that France has ever lost the faith, we must know that our soldiers are going to a country where in great part God and His Church and His priests are scorned and all that is sacred and religious is derided. Our duty, therefore, is much more important now than it ever was."

This good friend of the soldiers then points out the urgent need of keeping in touch with the young men as far as possible. The pastor knows the dangers awaiting the Catholic youth, a stranger in a strange land, and he will encourage and cheer his boys by writing to them, keeping up the familiar fatherly advice that had helped to mould the pupils in the parish school into reliable young manhood.

Few can realize, says Father Martel, how keen is the interest the young soldier takes in the distribution of the mail in camp. Is there a letter for him from his parents or pastor? Even a postal card sends him away to his duties happy that he has been remembered. "Perhaps there will be one for me tomorrow," says another lad, hiding his disappointment.

Reminding his brother priests of their seminary days, "when we were one big family," Father Martel says, "How cheerful is a letter from home to anyone who really loves his parents. It will not be hard on us to write a few pages to our heroes and defenders of our country."

It is a beautiful scene that Father Martel depicts in the following passage:

"The American soldiers have been received with admiration and joy by the French people. What admiration, what wonder will there be in these true French hearts, when they shall see the American platoon saying Mass and giving Holy Communion to hundreds and thousands of Catholic soldiers!"

But also "what curses and blasphemies in the mouths of so-called men of the hour," will those American boys be obliged to listen to. Therefore the home and the home church must safeguard the lad, supplementing the work of the devoted chaplains who will accompany the troops abroad.

That the Catholic soldiers in France may be a power and an attraction is Father Martel's parting wish—"A power commanding respect for liberty, and an attraction drawing others to the Fold."—Sacred Heart Review.

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The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity there is no excess, neither can angel or man come in danger by it.—Bacon.

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EXEMPTION TRIBUNAL

Exemption Tribunals.

Exemption Boards have been chosen in such a way as to make them absolutely independent and removed from all influence. There are over 1,250 boards throughout the country, each composed of two men, one appointed by the county judge in the district concerned and one selected by a joint committee of Parliament. Being familiar with local conditions where they sit, the members are well-fitted to appreciate such reasons for exemption as are put before them by men called up.

Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain in civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information in each case.

The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

- (a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged.
- (b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special qualifications.
- (c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained.
- (d) That serious hardship would ensue if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.
- (e) Ill health or infirmity.
- (f) That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from doing so by tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he is in good faith belongs.
- (g) That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith.

Exemption may be applied for by the men selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

Children for Adoption
The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Hamilton has nine children for adoption—one girl and eight boys. The boys are aged from two to twelve years, and the girl's age two years and nine months. Full information may be had from Mrs. M. J. Forster, agent of St. Vincent de Paul Society, 206 Walnut St. South, Hamilton, Ont. 208-4

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TEACHER WANTED, HOLDING FIRST OR second class Ontario certificate, for R. C. School, Fort William Ont. Salary \$500 per year. Duties to commence at once. Apply G. P. Smyly to E. E. Chemier, Sec., 14 South Court St., Port Arthur, Ont. 209-4

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST in one of the cities of the Detroit, Mich. Diocese. Must furnish references as to character. Address: The Catholic Pastor, Belvidere, Mich. 209-14

HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST WANTED in a small town not far from Toronto. One that is a good plain cook and capable to make butter, as there is a cow kept. Apply stating wages and give references to Box S, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 209-2

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR PRIEST in country parish in Kingston Diocese. Applicants please state salary expected. Address Box R, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 209-3

DOCTOR WANTED THE CITIZENS OF BARRY'S BAY AND surrounding townships are in urgent need of a medical doctor who will reside in Barry's Bay. Nearest doctor is fifteen miles away. Address communications to S. F. Smith, Tp. Clerk, Barry's Bay, Ont. 209-5

CATHOLIC CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION FOUR CHILDREN, TWO BOYS, AGE SIX and three years, and two girls, age seven and four years. These children are brothers and sisters, and it would be most desirable to have them placed in pairs if possible. They are extraordinarily fine, healthy, nice looking children, blue eyes and fair complexion. Applications received by Wm. O'Connor, Children's Branch, 149 University Ave., Toronto. 209-4

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