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heart-

bends

To hear what I shall say.

Thy Heart is all I need."

My Heart has bled for thee."

This is the message Jesus sends

A message to the Sacred Heart!

For heart will speak to heart.

A REFRESHING

CONTRAST

LANSING'S FLUNKEYISM

Paris, May 27, (Associated Press.)-

The efforts of ex-Governor Dunne of

Illinois, Frank P. Walsh, and Michael Ryan, representing various Irish soci-

eties in the United States, to obtain

safe conducts for Edward De Valera, Arthur Griffith, and Count Plunkett

to come to Paris to present the Irish case to the Peace Conference, ended

today with a written communication

from Secretary Lansing to Mr. Walsh. After acknowledging the original re-

quest, Secretary Lansing said : "I immediately took steps to ac-

quaint myself with the facts of the case which transpired before the

matter was brought to my attention

by your letter. I am informed that when the question of approaching

the British authorities with a view

to procuring the safe-conducts in

question was first considered, every

effort was imade in an informal way to bring you into friendly touch with

the British representatives here, al-though, owing to the nature of the

matter officially. "The British authorities having

consented that you and your col-leagues should visit England and Ireland, although your passports were only good for France, every facility was given to you to take the

journey. Before you returned, how-

ever, reports were received of cer-tain utterances made by you and

your colleagues during your visit to

may heve been, gave, as I am in-formed, deepest offense to those per-

These utterances, whatever they

Ireland

you desire to make.

-REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J.

TWO MESSAGES

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919

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CATHOLIC NOTES

Colonel Bartlett, U.S.M. C., surgeon-in-charge of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and a 33rd degree Mason, has been received into the Church by the Dominicans.

The Bishop of Auckland, Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Auckland, Rt. Rev. H. W. Cleary, uses a seaplane for his episcopal visits. His territory in-cludes the islands surrounding Auck-land and the Kermadec group. The Bishop was born in Wexford in 1860.

Paris, May 15 .- Miss Boutet, who has just died at Perpignon at the age of seventy five years, has left her whole fortune to be devoted to the work of rebuilding churches destroyed by the German The amount will exceed 500,000 frances or \$100,000.

Colorado Springs, Col., May 22.-The dedication of the beautiful new chapel being erected by Mrs. Spencer Penrose, a non-Catholic, for the Catholics at Broadmoor, near South Cheyenne Canon, occurred yesterday. The ceremonies were among The ceremonies were among the finest the Pike's Peak district has ever seen.

A Eucharistic Congress will convene at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., on August 5, 6 and 7. Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Toledo, is Protector of the Priests' Eucharistic League of Eucharistic League of America, and chairman of all Euchan

that no such one. in a Knights of Columbus ritual and is just the opposite in spirit and words, of true Columbianism. As a matter of fact the Knights take no cashs at all in the ordinary sense. The first fact the sent t Pope. He afterward called upon Cardinal Gasparri, and made a devo-tional visit to St. Peter's Basilica.

Georgetown University is to plant on June 16th, in honor of her grad-uates who gave their lives in the world war, sixty trees. They are to be placed around the amphitheatre on the athletic ground of the historic campus, and Georgetown aviators will fly over the field during the ceremony. Georgetown will be one of the first colleges to plant trees on a large scale.

The Twenty-sixth Division, com-posed of the National Guardsmen of New York State, in which every man was a volunteer, had a religious census at Camp Wadsworth before its departure for Europe. Of its 27,772 men, 47 per cent. were Catho-Catholics. The commander, Major General John F. O'Ryan, was a Catholic and a Knight of Columbus.

Prof. Alfred Nerinckx, of the faculty of the University of Louvain, who acted as Mayor of that city after it was occupied and burned by the German hordes, spoke in Cincinnati recently at the Queen City Club and the Chamber of Commerce Exchange floor. He said the famous university. though badly crippled by the loss of its library and archives, as well as by the slimness of its resources, was running and that an American movestarted under the leadership of Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The London Catholic Universe on several committees of work for She Catherine's House which was intended to do for educated women work similar to that which Liddon House does for men. Mrs. Romanes has written several

At his request, Pope Benedict has until it defies its own fellow coun-accorded a plenary indulgence to all trymen, and the British electorate and they have covered themselves with great glory. REV. FATHER WHIBBS WINS HIS APPEAL accorace a product of both sexes who on June 29, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, confess and communicate, taking part both by prayer and the scre and shame. All the Dominions ore protesting against them. Amermessage from the Sacred Heart ! What may its message be ? "My child, my child, give Me thy To my poor heart today, And eager from His throne He

souls in purgatory, and is available not for the Spanish nation only, but Oh! bear it back with speed : 'Come, Jesus, reign within for all Catholics of the entire world ; so it is hoped that the faithful everywhere will participate in this day of the good press. The Holy Father's mark of appreciation should inspire the go Thus, Lord, I'll pray until I share That Home whose joy Thou art, all with an active interest in the important works of the apostolate of No message, dearest Jesus there, the press.

" NAKED FORCE "

ESSENTIAL PRUSSIANISM OF IRISH GOVERNMENT

The London Nation of April 12th reviewing the previous week's Irish debate, says that " no Irish Secretary ever cut a sorrier figure than Mr Macpherson." The article then goes on to say :

We are occupying Rhineland as a conquered country with some tens of thousands of conscript soldiers. The only difference appears to be that in in time make her loyal. She will the former case our occupation is, on the whole, accepted by the people as a temporary evil. In the latter, it is resented as a permanent In time, Germany will see fiercely wrong. the British army of occupation de-part. When will the British army of occupation depart from Ireland. Mr. Macpherson and men of his calibre think that Ireland can be terrorized into acquiescence by military suppressions or bribed into gratitude by doles. On paper these theories would appear excellent. A man might be forgiven for believing in though, owing to the nature of the case, it was not possible to treat the instory with the year 1919. Unfortunately, they have been tried suc-cessively and simultaneously for a hundred years. And their failure is familiar to all the world. When Ire-land is quiet—so runs the argument -she is content. Therefore she does

not want Home Rule. When Ireland is disturbed, she is menacing: it would be dangerous to give her Home Rule. The Irish are poor, and there-fore they are discontented. Give Ireland British bribes, and riches will bring acquiescence in British rule. What madness possesses us that we should listen to these follies at such a time as this? Ireland today

sons with whom you were seeking to deal. Consequently it has seemed was never more prosperous an never more fiercely Nationalist. Th useless to make any further effort in The connection with the requests which tariff reformers offered a solution in high artificial prices for Irish pro-In view of the situation thus created, I regret to inform you that the American representatives feel Churchill in his Liberal days. "A ducts. What shall a nation receive that any further effort on their part connected with this matter would be tax on imported butter." Mr. Mac pherson alternatively suggests edu-In reply to this, Mr. Walsh wrote Secretary Lansing a long letter, declaring that the Irish delegation had not authorized appare to wrote declaring that the Irish delegation had not authorized anyone to make an effort to bring its members into friendly. relations with the British British British than friendly relations with the British representatives in Paris or else-standard of a nation have always

friendly representatives in Fars where, and adding: "We also beg to advise you that at no time, in Paris or elsewhere, have we sought to deal privately or nonflicially with any persons rela-monflicially with any persons rela-is pititul. Britain suffers more than treland. In face of it our proclam-treland. In face of it our proclam-treland. In face of it our proclam-treland. In face of it our proclamvith the Dardan Forces. acting unofficially, privately or retly is therefore erroneous. thrown down all barriers. Every national lines. Committees are examining with ethnological ex-perts the exact nationality of each people and each fragment of people. Poles and Czecho-Slovaks and Ukranians fight fiercely for the possession of territory. Sometimes the test is plebiscitary. Sometimes the test is plebiscitary. the star arguage, or religion. Some-times it is the shape of the head, round or square. But everywhere new States are being created in re-sponse to this furious uprush of national ideals. And every new State has its Ulster. There will be a Ger-man Ulster in Poland. There will he an Austrian Illeter in Rohemie There will be an Hungarian and Saxon Ulster in Roumania. We carve out these kingdoms with un-faltering hand, in adjusting the map at home. Why not a British Ulster in Ireland 2 For many years this so-called Ulster has been the spoiled child of the Empire. Its threats of rebellion the Empire. Its threats of repetition were certainly one of the operative causes of the European war. Its subsequent implacable opposition to ing. The war honors awarded to Stonyhurst men run into a consider-the number. Three have obtained

observance of Catholic Press Day, which has been organized by the ecclesiastical authorities for this occasion. The indulgence is applicable to the sould in purgencey and is excitable to the indulgence is applicable to the isould in purgence is applicable to the isource isource

icalism and Labor will dominate the next Parliament. That combination will have little patience with or approval of Ulster's veto. Sir Donald Maclean quoted in last week's debate a letter from a distin-guished author who has just returned to Ireland from active service at the

war. "Returning to the country after four and a half years," he says, "I am really appalled by the scandal it presents of people governed by naked force: essentially the same system as in Belgium and in Ger-

many; armed police, soldiers, machines, tanks, gas, etc.—all the hideous paraphernalia of war. The whole of it apparently to repress a people who are determined, in som or another, to attain their liberty.

Ireland demands to day the re cognition of a principle which is dominating the whole world. In return she sees tanks lumbering through the streets of her capital

in time make her loyal. She will accept British rule, and abandon Sinn Fein: and recover what the Chief Secretary is pleased to call her soul. Even Toryism protests against this criminal folly. Mr. against this criminal folly. Mr. Hills expressed profound disappoint-ment at the Government statement. They "have no solution to give for the Irish problem. * * * Either the Government have got a policy or

the Government have got a pointy of they have not. If they have not got a policy, it is the bankruptcy of notice statesmanship. If they have tell us what that policy is." He appeals boldly "to our own con-sciences and our own hearts." "I, as a Unionist, find the present position perfectly intolerable. We cannot go on as we are." These are courageons

independent Tory members got to-gether to devise a scheme which problem to the Empire. We may refer it to the United States. We may refer it to the League of Nations. But military terrorism is impossible. The one thing certain is

We cannot go on as we are.' THE JESUITS WAR

SERVICE London, May 15 .- A well known army chaplain, Father Francis Devas, S. J., was invested by King George at Buckingham Palace with

the insignia of the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in the field. Father Devas was one of the very

first Catholic chaplains commissioned at the beginning of the War, being among the twelve Jesuit Fathers

THE LIMERICK STRIKE

ENGLISH SOPHISTRIES "THE STOCK ARGUMENT OF TYRANTS"

The New Witness, (London, Eng.) of April 25th, commenting on the Limerick Strike, tells some plain truths about British rule in Ireland, and confidently asserts that " before the Conference is over Ireland will be heard." G. K. Chesterton is the

Editor of The New Witness and here is what he writes: The general strike in Limerick as

protest against the proclaiming of the district as a military district and the threat to institute a general strike throughout Ireland must not be treated lightly. For this would not be the strike of a class, but of a

nation. The effect would be to de-prive England of a very necessary part of her food supply. We assume that it would be less a strike than a boycott. Agriculturists would supply the town folk with food as they have done in Limerick. Only certain done in Limerick. Only certain services would be suspended ; in certain circles the means of life would etc., and S.S. 2 of the same section not be forthcoming, and the export gives power to the local Board of trade to England would cease. Now, apart from naval protection, there is no doubt that we need Ireland far more than Ireland needs us, and the drastic Sinn Fein action is the strongest stroke yet in the battle for Irish freedom. (We regard the Limerick episode as merely a dress

rehearsal.) It is quite logical to say : "We may deal together as freeman with freeman ; you shall not deal with us as

might be well if Liberal Labor and if it is an English administration in Ireland we shall have done nothing -or worse! And if we do nothing Administration. But action there must be. We may refer the Irish may grow an orderly national gov. may grow an orderly national gov-ernment existing side by side with an English Government thrown entirely out of gear by the strike. And you cannot govern a nation

which decides to ignore you. Nevertheless in certain of the English newspapers the old bad argu-

Ireland let us have more and more English rule. Since the military occupation of Ireland has turned many moderate men into revolution-aries, let us send more troops across the Irish Sea. Since British place-men have been the ruin of Ireland, let us have the incarnate placeman -Mr. Macpherson-as Chief Secre-tary. Most comic of all is the ex-

pression of fear that the Irish would not be able to govern themselves, when it is plain that we cannot among the twelve Jesuit Fathers supplied by the English Province in August, 1914. His first duty was at Shorneliffe, and in 1915 he went out with the Dardneyles Factoria whole movement for Irish self.gov-churches, etc., if it is deemed advis-ornent with the Dardneyles Factoria and the self.gov-churches, etc., if it is deemed advis-able to the local Boards for the first duty was at a follows: "Health authorities have the power under sec. 56, S.S. 2, of the argument that the murder of a policeman by a X.Y.Z. stamps the and the production of a provide the self.gov-able to do so if the self.govarnment with the hr After exciting work in the But every student of history knows trenches and at the front he fell a and every honest one will admit that we have said : this has been the stock argument of all tyrants. It is an argument that will look rather silly at the Peace Conference, and, make no mis-take about it, before the Conference is over Ireland will be heard. Peace, Mid-Europe, Russia, The India, Egypt, Ireland ! Of what value is comment ? There is no need even to point to the facts. They burn. One little event, however, reported in the press this Lent, pictures precisely the quality of that official in telligence which now guides the affairs of humanity towards a better telligence

vate secretary to Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Balfour during their tenure of the Foreign Secretaryship. Sir Eric Drummond was received into the Catholic Church by a Father of A JUDICIAL DECISION OF WIDE the Benedictine Order at Downside Abbey church in 1933. There is a certain section of the press here that

INTEREST bellford Weekly Herald

The following is a copy of the judgment rendered by Judge Ward on the appeal against the conviction of the Rev. Father Whibbs for violating the order of the local Board of Health

closing down churches, including St. Mary's Church, Campbellford, and under which judgment the convic-tion is quashed with costs against the local Board of Health In the 11th Division Court of the

United Counties of Northumber-land and Durham. REX VS. WHIBBS

Judgment on appeal from the con-viction of the Defendant by the Police Magistrate at Campbellford. The defendant on or about the 6th day of December, A.D. 1918, was con-victed by the Police Magistrate at Campbellford of an infringement of an order of the local Board of Health of the town of Campbellford, passed under the provisions of the Public Health Act 218 R.S.O., section 56, and

the defendant now appeals : Section 56 above referred to says : "Where any communicable disease is found to exist in any municipality, etc., and S.S. 2 of the same section Health to direct that any school, church, etc., shall be closed.

The interpretation clause of the act thus defines communicable disease: "Communicable disease shall include any contagious or infectious disease and shall include small pox, chicken pox, diphtheria, etc., (but does not include influenza), and any other disease which may be declared by the regulations to be a communicable disease.

It is admitted that the type of infuenza which was epidemic at the time had not been declared by the regulations issued by the Provincial Board of Health to be a communicable disease

It may fairly be assumed that it was the intention of the framers of the Act that, in order to justify action under Section 56. S. 2. only those the matter already denominated it diseases especially mentioned in the as spurious. Here is the wording of interpretation clause should be regarded as communicable diseases and the responsibility was placed upon the Provincial Board of Health to local Board of Health would be justified.

It is quite true that the interpretation clause of the Act says: "Shall include any contagious or infectious disease, but it goes farther and delish newspapers the old bat any other disease ments continue to be used. Since naming them and any other disease English rule induces disorder in to be declared by the regulations, trained lat us have more and more bearing it to be inferred that the Decriminal authorities were first so fines, as included, certain diseases, naming them and any other disease Provincial authorities were first so to declare a disease, other than those mentioned, to be communicable, before the powers given by section 56 S. S. 2 should become operative.

I think the canon of construction expressio unius est exclusio alter-us" should apply and that the conviction should be quashed.

Regarding the question of costs, a memo was issued by the Provincial Board of Health to the local Boards able to d what the

is not in favor of Catholics holding posts in the Foreign Office, a senti-ment that is by no means universal, as those who hold it would have us believe. THE BOGUS OATH AGAIN

EDITOR OF ANTI-CATHOLIC PAPER SUED FOR LIBEL The Knights of Columbus of San

Francisco through their attorneys filed a complaint for criminal libel against Carlo Delpino, editor of the local Italian daily newspaper, La Voce del Popolo, for publishing the bogus and defamatory "oath " which the Knights are falsely accused of tabing the public daily accused of taking when initiated into the order.

The publication of this scurrilous and mendacious screed which originated in the diseased brain of some foul A. P. A. calumniator cannot be attributed to ignorance of its libelous character as the famous Turner case prosecuted at Santa Cruz proved that no such "oath" ever appeared in a Knights of Columbus ritual and

Cruz paper, published the false accusation several years ago and was Accusation several years ago and was the trace of the several several years ago and was the several se Knights of Columbus. The jury found against the editor and he was fined by the judge. The Court of parri and President Pessoa exchanged Appeals sustained the judgment. cordial greetings. Evidently Mr. Delpino has some bad Georgetown University is to plant

hours ahead of him for flippantly and maliciously bearing false witness against his neighbor. The contemptible article in ques-tion appeared in last Tuesday's "La Voce del Popolo" and bears on its face its own refutation, had not even the Masons, who have examined into

ence except in the minds of anti-clerical agitators and anti-Catholic editors who push a pen for profit. THE LIBELOUS QUOTATION

"We claim (says Delpino) that mans secular Italian societies and non-Catholic Italian newspapers are much more American in their spirit and in their action than, for instance the above said Knights of Columbus Society, and we prove it by stating that no Italian non-Catholic news-paper and no Italian non-Catholic society would sponsor such un Ameri-can sentiments as those that are expressed in the following excerpt from the oath administered to the mem-bers of the K. of C., to wit:

"That I will in voting always vote for a K. of C. in preference to a Protestant, especially a Mason, and that I will leave my party so to 0; that if two Catholics are on the ticket I ment toward its restoration had been will satisfy myself which is the better supporter of Mother Church and vote

accordingly. "That I will not deal with or em-"That I will not deal with or em-ploy a Protestant if in my power to deal with or employ a Catholic." That I will place Catholic girls in Protestant families that workly widow of Professor George John Romanes, F. R. S., has been received into the Church. Mrs. Romanes is milies that a w Protestant fa port may be made of the inner move-ments of the heretics." women, and has lectured by request in New York, Boston and elsewhere This same editor is a delectable This same editor is a delectable on theology and on Dante. aportation from Italy of the Ferrer founded St. Catherine's H type who thrive by organizing athe-ism to persecute the Christian faith. They appeal to the lowest passions of religious hatred and their disciples Mrs. Romanes has written s are the ilk of bomb throwers who wreck churches and recently set off tional character, and many reviews. an infernal machine in the New York cathedral. They are breeders The late John B. Manning, a broker of New York city, who left an estate of Bolshevism in its worst form as a of more than nine million dollars, made the following charitable beprotest against God and Christian morality. quests to churches and religious in Such disturbers of peace and stitutions : Apostolic Mission House anemies of liberty have no place on at Washington, \$21,000 : Catholic American soil. The American State University of America, \$50,000 has succeeded in establishing here Vincent's Hospital and Society of St. the equality of all religions before Vincent de Paul, \$25,000 each ; Cathedral College, \$15,000 ; Mission the law. The Catholics of the Colony of Maryland were the first to of the Immaculate Virgin, St. Francis bring this principle of religious liberty, so little understood in Europe Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, \$10,000 each ; St. Joseph's Seminary to the new world. Of course the and the Church of the Good Shep-herd, \$5,000 each; Misericordia Puritans didn't take kindly to the herd, \$5,000 each; Misericordia Hospital, \$2,000, and the Church of idea of tolerating Catholics but today it is against the spirit of Amerithe Holy Trinity, \$1,000. ca to persecute or even discriminate London, May 12, 1919 .- The new against anyone on account of their religious beliefs. The European settlement of Oxford, of which Msgr. Stapleton Barnes, a converted clergyanti-clerical coming to our shores man, is in charge, is an important with his old-world prejudice must be taught by force of law, if not of public opinion, that he cannot carry venture. It consists of a seminary for priests, who will continue their on his un-Christian and undemocrastudies for the priesthood while following the university courses. tic propaganda in the land of the free. courses. The old palace of Bishop King has been secured. This stands in St. Aldate's and was built in 1548, the When any anti-clerical, foreignlanguage demagogue begins to mis-lead the people and tell lies harmful to the good name and reputation of his neighbor he should be brought to arms of the Bishop appearing on the fine roof which covers premises now divided into dwelling houses and task before the tribunal of justice to shops. A chapel is to be built on the site of the old stables in the rear answer for his offense against public decency and law. It is to be hoped that the Knights of Columbus will of the premises, but for the present be able to prove that no one can maliciously slander any organization Mass is said in the great hall Gray, private secretary to Mr. Asquith during his Premiership 1912-15, pri-

secretly Attempted negotiations on hehalf of Ireland in such fashion would not where the world is to be remolded on only be violative of our instructions. but obnoxious to the principle to which we steadfastly adhere, with multitudes of our fellow citizens. that a just and permanent peace can only be procured through covenants openly arrived at.'

letter concludes with a request for the names of the persons offended by the utterances of the delegation in Ireland, and denies that the delegation made utterances not strictly in conformity with the purposes stated in the application for

THE SENATE'S SCATHING REBUKE

Washington, June 6.-Senator Borah's resolution, asking the Amer-ican peace delegates at Paris to secure a hearing before the peace when we come to our own problem conference for the Irish delegates, headed by Professor De Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, was adopted today by the Senate, 60 to 1. Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, cast the negative

CATHOLIC PRESS DAY FOR WORLD-JUNE 29

C. P. A. Service

London, April 24. - His Eminence Cardinal Almarazy Santos, Archbishop of Seville, is a prelate who has the progagation of the good press very much at heart, and believes in praying and working for this worthy

victim to dysentry, but after several weeks on a transport at Alexandria he returned to duty with the troops. Since the withdrawal from the Dardanelles Father Devas has served. until a short time ago, with the troops in France. His military rank is that of Lieutenant-Colonel There appears to be no limit to the patriotic services rendered by the Jesuit Fathers, and this patriotism has been well communicated to those who have been educated under the charge of the Fathers. The war

lists of two of the principal Jesuit Colleges, Beaumont and Stonyhurst, have just been published, and they will compare very favorably with any such list published by any institution whatever in the world. Beaumont gave in all 631 men to the services, of whom 49 served in the navy and 582 in the army. Those killed number 116, the wounded 125 and the missing four. Six have been taken prisoners, 121 have received British war honors

and 47 war honors from Allied Governments. The record of Stonyhurst is higher still. This college gave of its stu-dents and alumni 972 to the War.

to Sinn Fein. How long is this arrogant minority to be allowed to Victoria Crosses, the highest military stand between Britain and Ireland honor possible; 27 have been decorto veto a reconciliation which all the ated with the Distinguished Service

world is wanting? There are a Order, and 74 with the Military dozen solutions to the question with. Cross, whilst every other possible out partition-given good-will and the desire to make a lasting peace. But Ulster-or the recalcitrant The Irish and English Provinces

But Ulster—or the recalcitrant corner of it—has been encouraged by the whole of the British upper-class Augustine.

day. It symbolizes all the rest. Having won freedom for small Having May, 1919. nationalities, our experts create a

condition in Limerick by "proclaim ing" that the condition exists. They then discover that what they have done prevents citizens from work-ing. On discovering this, instead of removing the cause of irritation, they increase it by issuing "permits" allowing people to move to and fro about their own business in their own place. A number of citizens, it

being holiday time, cross a boundary which exists in a military proclamation, to attend a hurling match Bat they are not allowed to return home. A tank, with guns, bars their way and that instrument of the Govern-ment's enlightened and well considered policy, that fascinating sym bol of a new age, is named, quite felicitously, His Majesty's Tank "Scotch and Soda." Why spoil the beauty of the picture with any comment ?-The Gaelic American.

If you would steel your soul against the onsets of Satan, keep before your mind the image of Christ

quivering on Calvary's cross .- St.

Board advises regarding this measure "The weight of the public health authority is against closing such places except perhaps in the country districts for the follow-ing reasons viz : (here are given the following reasons which certainly apply to the town of Campbellford.)

The local Board of Health not. withstanding this warning from the Provincial Board, closed the schools, churches, etc., for six weeks, which seems to me not a wise or necessary course to pursue under the circumstance

The conviction therefore must be aunshed with costs. Dated the Twenty Second Day of

BRITISH PRESS DOES NOT WANT CATHOLICS IN FOREIGN OFFICE

OBJECT TO APPOINTMENT OF DRUM-MOND AS SECRETARY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Catholic News Service

London, May 10.-The appointment of Sir Eric Drummond as first Secre-tary General of the League of tary General of the League of Nations, appears to have given some cause of discontent to a certain section of the press over here. The objection to the appointment is not that the Secretary-General is British —he is not English but a Scotchman -the objection seems to be that he is a Catholic

The Hon. Sir James Eric Drummond, is the second son of the tenth Viscount Strathalian, and half brother and heir presumptive of the Earl of Perth—a Scots earldom. He entered the British Foreign