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HUTS WILL BE ASSETS AFTER THE WAR

"The Knights of Columbus in the States are planning to raise Fifty Million Dollars for Soldiers' Huts next year," said a Canadian Knight, looking up from his newspaper.

"Fifty Million Dollars for Huts, schoed his wife. "I hope they won't need them. I hope the War will be over next year."

This is a report of an actual conversation. A great many people have felt indisposed to make any hard sacrifices to provide Soldiers' Huts because they think a speedy end of the War would render the Huts useless and the money wasted. This is a very mistaken attitude. Even on the optimistic assumption that our half-million Canadian soldiers and the much larger American forces are not only out of the trenches but back at their homes within the next twelve months the huts will not be left derelict. On the contrary they may well be the very centres of the work of reconstruction in the war devastated areas. In the countries where the tide of battle has surged backward and forward homes and schools and churches have been razed to the ground. It will be a providential thing if the Knights of Columbus can go to the Bishops of France and Belgium and say : "Monseigneurs, your priests and people and your communities of religious have lost churches, houses, schools and convents. We place our Huts at your disposal with the respect and good wishes of your fellow Catholics in Canada and the United States. Use them as churches, schools or parish halls until you can build worthier centres for your Catholic work."

THE ANGLICAN HIGH CHURCH PARTY

In all the history of human inconsistency there is nothing stranger than the attitude and actions of the extreme High Church party in England, the Anglican Catholics as they call themselves. There is something solemnly childlike in the man ner in which they persuade them. selves they are Catholics whilst they they are as long as they are out of communion with the See of Peter. A short time ago a meeting of Anglicans was held in London and we are gravely told that "eighty priests and over a hundred of the laity" attend. ed. The meeting was called for the purpose of "affirming the necessity of a wider and bolder introduction of ately for these Catholic - minded service of Benediction into Anglican churches is opposed by the law of Church as well as by the majority of Church. The High Church party will not allow themselves to be stopped by an Act of Parliament, unless that law of the civil power is in harmony with Canon Law, the law of be satisfied. the Church. So these Anglicans speak very legalistically about appealing from Parliament to "a truly Spiritual Court constituted under the Canons of the Western Church, in accordance with pre Reformation custom." They keep up the fiction than ever before that as many of our that Canterbury and York, the two Catholic girls as possible should go provinces of the State Church of on for High School and college educa-England, are provinces of the West- tion. Even before the War it was ern Church, but they are sadly aware difficult to get competent Catholic of the fact that "the Western Patri. | teachers in sufficient numbers for the archate would refuse to consider needs of our schools. For a long appeals from the Provinces of Can. time after the War women will be terbury and York under present cir. doing what is called "men's work," religious beliefs of Irish leaders,

yet they know that the Pope regards tion. The woman bank clerk, for nell, C. S. Parnell, John Redmond fession. Dr. S. S. Goldwater, for- what matured genius, tempered and the Church of England as both schis- instance, has probably come to stay. and John Dillon. Of these nine men merly Health Commissioner, and chastened by suffering, can accommatical and heretical. The Church In law offices and great business there are three, O'Connell, Redmond now chairman of the War Service plish. of England, for its own part, denies establishments the demand for com- and Dillon, who are universally Committee of the American Hospital the authority of the Pope. Yet the petent women will certainly be known to be Catholics. Casement Association, has given it as his High Anglicans keep on professing greater than the supply. No Catho- died a Catholic, but throughout his opinion that the operation of the allegiance both to the Pope and the lic parents who are able to send their active life was a Protestant. We extended draft now under considera- from that doubtful quantity, " popu-Church of England. The new Code daughters to High School or college have seen statements in the Irish tion should be made the occasion for lar favor" is Coventry Patmore, of Canon Law has been published should neglect to do so. and now the High Anglicans are in-

PROHIBITION

"Codex" and complying with it meticulously in all sorts of details. Prohibition is one of those questions which must be discussed with but we cannot vouch for the accuracy Yet these same men remain schismatics. They strain at gnats and great restraint. There are good and of these statements. Tone, Emmet, swallow camels. No one can explain earnest people on both sides of the Grattan, Lord Edward Fitzgerald and their inconsistency and probably no controversy whose sensitiveness is Parnell were Protestants. Our corone except a convert from their extreme. This hyper-sensitiveness respondent who sends the enquiry ranks can understand it. Their sin- may be unreasonable, but charity says that in a discussion with a requires us to treat it with respect friend he had contended that "nearly cerity we do not doubt, but we can only believe in it by faith, for it is a when there is no important reason all the leaders in the revolutionary mystery that baffles understanding. for keeping up debate. Catholics movements in Ireland were Protest-We say this not ironically, because who take opposite sides on the ques- ants while the leaders in the constiwe know that the "Anglican Catho- tion can both quote eminent ecclesi- tutional movement have been mostly lic" position appeared tenable for astical names in their support. Car- if not all, Catholics." We are glad many years to many men of deep dinal Gibbons, the Primate of the that we are not called upon to referee learning and acute minds and noble United States, is against Prohibition this debate. Our own opinion is souls who later became illustrious and has publicly declared himself as that no generalizations on this point converts to the Catholic Church. It such. Cardinal Begin, the Primate can be made, except with great reseris not necessary to doubt the sin- of Canada, was a most strenuous ad- vations. Moreover, there is doubt as cerity of men who are now in the vocate of Prohibition in his own to whether certain men are to be position that was at one time the diocese. Perhaps the difference be- reckoned as "revolutionary" or "conposition of Cardinal Newman and tween these two great churchmen is stitutional." There would Mgr. Benson. With all its astound- entirely due to differences of local differences of opinion as to the ing inconsistencies and illusions the circumstances. It is more than pos- designation of Parnell, for instance, High Church movement is really sible that Cardinal Gibbons in the because some people regard the Land doing a Catholic work for England. city of Quebec during war-time League campaign as revolutionary. The stream of converts never stag. would be prohibitionist and that nates, though it may be temporarily Cardinal Begin would not have conaccelerated or slackened. For three- sidered Prohibition the best policy different question from the above quarters of a century the Catholic in Baltimore. Throughout Canada and he asks us for information. The we are more or less committed to revival in England has been going on with wonderful results for the Prohibition for the duration of the Magdalen was the sister of Lazarus whole Catholic world. Only one- War, but the question is by no means fourteenth of the population of Eng. permanently settled. In the United The answer is that we cannot say land is Catholic, yet English Cathol. States the situation is different. icism has been a mighty force con- Although a far smaller proportion of tributing to the strength of the the people of the Republic are living Lazarus and Martha. Most Catholic Church in modern times. The liter- in "dry" territory than is the case ature produced by Catholic England in Cauada there is a strong movein a few decades is marvellous and ment in progress for such an amend. incomparable. Newman and Francis ment of the United States constitu-Thompson were the transcendentally tion as will establish Prohibition great writers in prose and poetry of over the whole country, and also the nineteenth century and they make it permanent, at least throughhave gloriously enriched the Church out a generation. With such a prosfor all ages. They were but two of a pect, Catholics in the United States host of great writers. The creation are bound to consider very seriously of literature is not a matter of skill certain tendencies which are revealor cleverness or learning. It is born ing themselves in the American Proof the soul and it comes of sweat and hibition movement at the present agony and travail. Newman himself time. In two States where "bonecompared the labour of writing to dry" laws were passed it became the pains of gestation and Francis | illegal to obtain and use wine for Thompson expressed the same idea the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice when he said that the poet does not of the Mass. In one of these States love his art but his art loves him, a decision by the Appeal Court recleaving to him jealously and fierce stored to Catholics this most essenly and draining him of his heart's tial of their religious liberties. In blood. It is not a facility in the the other State the celebration of the choice and arrangement of words Holy Sacrifice has been continued that enables a man to write a great though it is technically illegal. A book, a book that is food for the few instances have been reported minds and souls of other men. Into where priests have been temporarily a book that will belong to the Liter. unable to offer Holy Mass owing to ature of Power a writer must put the difficulty of getting supplies of nothing less than himself. What he altar wine. More sinister is the re-

communicates to others he has first fusal of some of the leaders of the felt himself with exquisite sensibility Prohibition forces to assist Catholics and the translation of his intimate in getting the legal guarantees that experiences and feelings to the print. would assure the supply of wine for ed page is not accomplished without sacramental purposes. At least one rending agonies. In choosing men instance is given of a very prominent to be the literary Apostles of His Prohibition leader speaking blastruth God gave them a crown, but it phemously in public about the Mass was a crown of thorns as well as of and rejoicing in the prospect of this glory. It has been the design of greatest act of Catholic worship remain Protestants, for Protestants Providence that the literary mission being stopped by means of Prohifor Catholicism in these later times bition

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Catholic when he was a boy and that and surgeons. therefore he did not receive conditional baptism when he was reconciled to the Church after his arrest.

been accustomed, and the need of Government control is, therefore, obvious." THE EXPERIENCE of Great Britain and France in this particular is instructive. Until the Governments stepped in there, conditions were simply chaotic. Now, thanks to central direction the situation in Another correspondent has had a discussion with a friend on a very question is whether St. Mary whom Our Lord raised from the tomb. with certainty that Mary Magdalen was the Mary who was the sister of scholars, following the popular tradition, believe that Mary Magdalen was the sister of Lazarus. It seems certain that it was Mary the sister of Lazarus and Martha who was the public sinner and who anointed Our Lord for St. John in the second verse of the eleventh chapter of his gospel says: "And Mary was she that anointed the Lord with ointment and wiped His feet with her hair, whose brother Lazarus was sick." The incident of the penitent woman anointing Our Lord's feet is narrated

by St. Luke (7. 36-50) and the other evangelists without giving the name of the woman. St. Luke (8.2) and St. Mark (16.9) when they name Mary Magdalen speak of her as one "out of whom Jesus had cast seven devils." It is hardly possible to escape the conclusion that St. Mary Magdalen was the Mary who anointed Our Lord's feet and who was the sister of Lazarus and Martha.

There were three women of the name of Mary standing at the foot of the cross. One was the mother of Jesus; one was the Magdalen whom we believe to be the sister of Lazarus. and the third was "Mary of Cleophas." The identity of the latter is obscura but she is believed by the best scholars to be the mother of James the Less and Joseph (Mark 15, 40; Matt. 27. 56.) and the sister-in-law of the Blessed Virgin.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ANOTHER POET who because of the elevation of his muse is debarred press that Casement was baptised a Government control of physicians likewise a convert. Patmore was one of that select Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood which in the mid-Victorian age recalled a nation from its DISCUSSING THE subject, he pointed fast intensifying worship of the out that the enlarged army, when it material. He is best known by his is brought into being, will require 'Angel in the House," a poetic the services of more than half the panegyric of wedded love which was doctors of the country, and that a household word a half century unless measures are taken to make ago, but has not, unhappily, mainthe services of those not attached to the army available for the civilian tained its popularity. The work, however, which is his securest title population on a basis of distribution, there will be communities entirely to the gratitude of posterity, is the Unknown Eros," written after he without medical help. "The anticihad passed the fiftieth milestone. It pated conditions of war," said Dr. Goldwater, "will restrict 95% of the people of the country to the services which taken as a whole pass into the of less than half the number of phyhighest reaches of poetic expression. sicians to which they have always

> THE ONE other example which may be cited is that of Cardinal Newman's "Dream of Gerontius," written in his old age, as a memorial of a brother priest, and given to the world in 1866. Newman, more perhaps than any writer of his age, produced a body of literature which the world will not let die, and as his essay on the "Inspiration of Scripture" proves, maintained his unrivalled power of expression to almost the very end-and he died in his ninetieth year. He was a noet by nature and by grace, and, had a higher cause not claimed him, might have produced a body of imaginative of his rope than the Allied world has literature which would have placed him among the world's greatest poets. The "Dream of Gerontius" is of itself sufficient proof of this.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

LUDENDORFF'S DELAYING line from Braye to Lassigny and Noyon is steadily crumbling under the per sistent progress of Haig's armies. Despite desperate resistance the foe is being pushed back, and the Allied gains of the past two days have made his hold upon Rove and Lassigny very precarious. Follow-ing the capture of Damery and Parvillers by the Canadians on Thurs these troops in conjunction with the French drove forward again yesterday on a three-mile front be tween Goyencourt and Laucourt. west of Rove. A little farther north a substantial advance was also made in the direction of Fresnoy les Roye Roye, too, French troops penetrated

is executing an encircling movement that must result in the speedy fall limited to imaginative literature the of Roye and possibly the capture of many prisoners and guns. It cannot remain in German hands many more hours.

> THIS CLOSE menace to Roye has not been attained without heavy fighting. Wood and Damery In wood, which the French took by a brilliant manoeuvre after the capture by them and the Canadians of Damery and Parvillers, the Germans held out desperately for several days. A despatch from the Associated Press correspondent with the British army says that the little patches of forest now in the hands of the Allies con-stitute the extreme right of the

Ribecourt-Lassigny triangle. The taking of Monolithe Farm on Thurs-

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cessful in blowing up the foe's ammunition dumps. There is in-creasing evidence, too, of the farreaching effects of Haig's Picardy drive on the German man-power. It is stated that the German reserves are insufficient to stay the Allied ad vance, and that drafts are being made upon enemy troops in other sectors, even as remote Huns from that region have been identified by the French, who op-posed them in the epic struggle along the Meuse. The German War office admits the loss of Attich Farm to Humbert's troops, but claims that the French suffered heavily around Lassigny. The German official statement says the French stormed the line six times, and after ten hours of bitter fighting were driven On the other hand, there has back. been no authentic news to show that the French have lost ground in their fighting in the triangle. Berlin claims the destruction of twenty-four Alliedairplanes. Last night's German statement was to the effect that comprises a series of poems, instinct Allied attacks on both sides of the with the theology of the mystical, Avre River failed with heavy losses. In a day or two the foe make an effort to conceal forced to the loss of Roye.

IN THE face of Rapidly-accumulat-ing proof to the contrary, it seems ridiculous at this time to discuss the possibility of a German offensive. Since July 18 Ludendorff has lost 70,000 men in prisoners alone, and 1,700 guns, while the total casualties inflicted by the Allies upon the foe during that time are estimated at 360,000 in killed, wounded and Ludendorff has prisoners. compelled to order a thorough combing-out to obtain sufficient from the reserve units to form front line bat-talions. The German Chief announces that a Commission has been ap-pointed to carefully look into the situation. A special cable despatch to The Globe last night from Paris stated that in the matter of man. been permitted to believe. Before September 1 a complete demonstra-tion of the waning strength of the once almost unconquerable German military machine is most likely to be furnished. The collapse of the Chaulnes Noyon line can only be followed by another smashing blow to the German defensive system be fore the Hindenburg line is reached with any considerable force.

THE ITALIAN war office announces that enemy counter-attacks in the Tonale region were driven back, and that three hostile assaults on the Piave River southwest of the Grave di Papadopoli on Wednesday night were repulsee with heavy losses Four enemy airplanes and a captive balloon have been brought down The official statement from Vienna dealing with the operations of Wednesday says that the Italian efforts to take Morozzo positions in the Tonale sector failed. It also reports that efforts by the troops of General Diaz on Montecimone were frustrated.-Globe August, 17.

LAYMEN AND CANON LAW

John T. Creagh, J. U. D., S. T. L., in America

The layman who regards the new code of canon law sees in it a body of law regulating the life of the great spiritual society of which he finds himself a citizen. In this view, every title and every canon of the new legislation have an importance for him, providing as they do for his spiritual well-being. It is for his sake that Pope and bishops and priests discharge their functions. that the Roman Curia energizes in its manifold departments, that duties are imposed and rights defined and offenses penalized and laws of procedure established. For what is more or less true of some other societies, is unquestionably and fully

deeply into the Bois des Loges. Haig

both countries has been made to meet the needs of the hour. If the Director-General of National Service decides that similar measures are necessary in the United States, there will result a widespread disturbance of long-settled practices. Such doctors as are not drafted into the army will be transferred from district to district until they are distributed equitably over the country, so that no section will be left without some

measure of medical advice and assist ance. As the shortage of physicians and nurses has already been felt in hospitals and in dispensaries, some such adjustment appears to be among the necessities of the hour. The entire situation in Canada no less than in the neighboring Republic would seem to call for a high degree of practical statesmanship.

AN ENGLISH lawyer of eminence Sir Edward Clarke, who is writing the story of his life in a periodical of wide circulation, has given it as his opinion that the age of thirty-seven marks the attainment of the highest level of the faculties of man." This pronouncement has precipitated and Fransart. Five miles south an interesting discussion in the course of which one of Sir Edward's critics concedes, that if attention be pronouncement is in a measure true. It is pointed out, for example, that

Shakespeare was thirty-seven when he produced "Hamlet ;" that Spencer put the finishing touches to the Faery Queen " at the same age, and that, to come down to moderns, Thackeray too was thirty-seven when he finished "Vanity Fair."

LIKE ALL such pronouncements Sir Edward Clarke's is necessarily subject to qualification. It is perhaps not in the same category with Sir William Osler's celebrated axiom fringe can be seen a wide stretch of

should be entrusted largely to those Under such circumstances it is not who owe their Faith to the renais- a matter for wonder that Catholics sance of the Church in England, be- are seriously alarmed about the dangan by the Oxford Movement. For ger to their religious liberties. One many reasons the British Empire is Archbishop has strictly forbidden a great factor in the reckoning of any speeches in favour of Prohibition the Catholic Church. It contains being given on any church property some of the widest and most fruitful within his jurisdiction. The famous the service of Benediction into our of mission fields. The prestige of its Catholic weekly journal America is power is a tremendous asset to evan- showing itself definitely opposed to gelization. It is important that the Prohibition, and a paper edited and Anglicans the introduction of the Catholic element in England, the published by the Society of Jesus heart of this vast Empire, should would not take sides on such a quesgrow greater and stronger. The tion without the gravest deliberation. the land governing the Established High Church movement has been, All Catholic prohibitionists admit whether it wished it or not, a Cathol- that alcohol is not an evil in itself, the Bishops, clergy, and laity of that icizing force. All Catholics will but they oppose its sale and use as a pray that these of our separated beverage because of the terrible brethren will be brought soon to see abuses coming from it. It is mani- in Ireland this year. At the end of the golden age of poetry. the only way in which their yearn- fest that though Prohibition may not May, says a despatch to the N. Y. ings for unity and Catholicity may be an evil in itself it is like alcohol Journal of Commerce, the right

EDUCATION AND CATHOLIC GIRLS

The comb-out of young men from colleges makes it more necessary religion.

supremely essential thing in our QUESTIONS FROM CORRESPONDENTS

A correspondent enquires as to the cumstances." In other words they not simply in the departments of Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmet, Henry cumstances." In other words they not simply in the departments of Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmet, Henry proclaim the supreme jurisdiction of unskilled labour but in positions of Grattan, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the United States leading to Govern. Thenry on's excursion into the same

THAT GERMAN frightfulness and German impiety are one and the but it would be quite easy to remind same thing is proved, (if any proof him, as has already been done by were now wanting) by recent dis- writers of name, that many of the strong German counter-attack at coveries on the Marne front. An world's greatest literary achieve-American priest returning tempor- ments have been accomplished by arily to Paris from the scene of action took with him a silver iborine and acid chalics which ciborium and a gold chalice which Shakespeare himself, have been cited had been used as an ash tray and a in illustration, and by a little rebeer mug respectively, and a number search the list could be extended inof altar ornaments and ecclesiastical vestments, found in German dugouts, bore unmistakable signs of repulsive desecration. Unhappily, have come into their own inheritthese are not solitary instances.

AN ABUNDANT harvest is anticipated in the least denying that youth is

in being subject to abuse, very terri- amount of rain came at the proper ble abuse if it can be turned against time, and all the food crops are re- to writers of their own Faith. To the celebration of the Holy Mass! ported as exceptionally promising. name but one or two examples is Whatever views individual Catholics Winter wheat, oats, barley and rye sufficient. Robert Stephen Hawker, plete control of the triangle, and may take on the general question of are all doing splendidly, and the then, the celebrated Vicar of Mor-Prohibition we shall all be united in potato crop never looked better. wenstow in far Cornwall, who in his fighting such an abuse of the policy The numbers of live stock have been last days became a Catholic, was

> for aeroplanes, is a disappointment. finished state this poem which, as But Ireland's contribution to the its title implies, deals with the celeresources of the Allies in the way of brated Arthurian legend of the "Cup infantry. foodstuffs promises to be notable.

man's usefulness in the point of age men of mature years. Scott. Haw. were taken. The total casualties inflicted on the enemy in these actions definitely. Many men who in the is estimated at over 1.300. The realm of imagination alone have British made progress northeast of Melancourt Thursday night. In the made humanity their lasting debtor outskirts of Thiepval Wood Haig's men crossed to the left bank of the ance when the sun of life was far Ancre. down to its setting. All this without

day is of great value, as it makes the FOR CATHOLICS the subject should operations against the Loermont Heights, a short distance to the possess deeper interest when applied northwest, less difficult. When the Lassigny and Noyon will be indefensible, for Loermont spur also dominates Plemont, the strongest well kept up, and the lambing season has been favorable. Flax alone is poor, which, as it is extensively used Sangrael." Though left in an unnow more effectively assisting the

of Christ," ranks with the greater GERMAN PRISONERS bear testimony English poems and, in the judgment to the effectiveness of the Allied in which erroneous tendencies are

of a few years ago as to the limits of territory. Their occupation by Haig's true of the hurch: "Salus populi men has improved the Allied posi-tions for some distance on both sides. suprema lex." This being stood, we may attempt-what with. The British War Office last night announced that Thursday evening a out this understanding would be apt to convey a wrong impression of the Damery was repulsed after sharp fighting and the capture of 150 relation of the laity to the code-to direct attention to some provisions in which the layman may be supposed prisoners. During Thursday afterto have a more immediate and partic ular interest. Citizenship in the Church is accarried out to improve the line, and 260 prisoners and four machine guns

The

quired through Baptism. supposed, a person becomes a citizen of a diocese or of a parish in two ways, either by fixing his domicile there permanently, or by what is known as quasi domicile, which supposes actual residence in a locality with the intention of remaining ther more than six months. A married GENERAL HUMBERT continues to of her husband, and the domicile of drive the foe out of the Lassigny. a minor is identified with that of his parent or guardian ; but it is possible for a wife or for a child over years old to acquire a quasi-domicile distinct from the residence of husband or parent. All these provisions have a serious practical imlast elevation has been conquered portance in relation to rights and duties, and furnish the means of determining who is one's bishop or one's parish priest.

Good citizenship in the Church evidently means, first of all, good Catholicism. Hence the law that care must be taken to avoid not only what is clearly heretical but all errors as well that approximate more or less closely to heresy. To this end, it is the duty of a Catholic to observe, in addition to the dogmatic definitions of the Church rulings and decrees of the Holy See

proscribed. A Catholic must over avoid any conduct that would the Pope over the Church of England responsibility which require educa. Sir Roger Casement, Daniel O'Con- ment control of the medical pro-

as would deprive us of the one