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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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THE GOLDEN WAY

sity of mutual aid in emergencies

has been manifested. The newly-

born infant is not more dependent

than men and women of full growth

are in the ordinary and critical

stages of their associated life. The

family bond is the most indispensable

one of course, but this was long since

supplemented by social institutions

devised to meet extraordinary de-

mands for help in times of unfore-

seen calamity. The self-righteous

assumption that the passion of phil-

anthropy is fed only at a single re-

ligious source is easily dispelled by

inquiry; all the great faiths, east

and west, ancient and modern, pro-

claim the same underlying truth -

not the thing professed, but the

sacrificial life lived, has saving effi-

cacy, whether in the personal career,

or the promotion of social happiness.

Not to go farther back, we may

mention the mediaeval guilds which

were commonly maintained in the

principal European countries for the

high standards of efficiency with

corresponding values being secured

by provision for mutual support in

active service or when laid aside by

illness or misfortune. The Poor

Law, with its application to spread-

ing populations in town and country.

was but an imperfect instrument of

relief in distress, and charity organi-

zation in its turn fails to cover the

whole need. The trade unions are

later adaptations of the guild idea to

the complex requirements of modern

commerce and manufactures. The

guilds of help which of late years

have enlisted many ardent souls in

the conflict with remediable ills,

aspecially in the overcrowded areas

of large towns, are only more scien.

tifically organised efforts than older

ones devised to meet similar needs.

A striking instance has been met

with by many visitors to Florence in

pre-war days who have not been con-

tent with a mere glance at the show

places of that famous city. Opposite

to the great cathedral, that marvel

of sacred art, so radiant with its

marbles of divers colors, Giotto's ex-

quisite lily-tower and its beauty-

haunted interior, stands a little un-

distinguished church, a quiet centre

of usefulness witnessing to the fun-

damental truth that true charity is

the finest grace and the bond of all

virtues. It is the gathering-place of

the Brotherhood of the Misericordia.

This compassionate fraternity is six

incouragement of trade and industry.

In all times and places the neces-

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CATHOLIC NOTES

With the conferring of degrees upon 213 graduates, St. Louis Univer-sity (Jesuit,) St. Louis, Mo., brought its one hundreth year of educational work to a close on the evening of June 8.

In the days of Christ, Our Lord. Palestine had probably a population of 3,000,000. Today the population may not be 500,000. The Holy Land which Our Savior traversed when on earth, is comprised within 200 by 60

last week contained a check for \$8 500, which sum had been entrusted to him to send to the Government conscience fund.

of "Marymount" at Taraytown on-the-Hudson lately received as a gift three buildings and twenty acres of land, aggregating in value \$175,000.

Jesuits have opened, at the request of the Government, a school of aviation and the Rev. Walter G. Sum-mers, S. J., Professor of Physics in Georgetown University, is in charge.

from Albany, N. Y., went over the top three times with American soldiers in their recent engagement and when he returned his hair had turned as white as snow, says a press dispatch from the front. Father Kelly carried only a prayer book in his hand during the experience.

By the will of the late John Han-Ion, who died at his farm home near Ogdensburg, N. Y.. on June 3, the bulk of his estate is left to establish a home for aged and infirm Catholic clergymen of the diocese of Ogdensburg. The farm on which he lived is to be the site of the proposed home.

The Rev. Joseph F. Boehles, professor of science and mathematics imilian, the German Imperial Chan-cellor, by the Holy See, asking that

FIGHTERS

Beginning to day "The shell Moment," inaugurated recently in Washington was observed in all Red Earl Marshall of England, during Cross Chapters as a tribute to Norfolk. The new club, which is Norfolk. The new club, which is

The "silent" prayer will be in con-unction with the annual meetings f chapters. The following res-

ed, although they expessed their be POPE'S PROTEST miles. A letter from a New York clergy-nan to Secretary McAdoo, received AGAINST GERMAN VANDALISM HEEDED BY BERLIN Rome, Tuesday, Oct. 22.-Baron von der Lancken, chief of the Ger-

The Religious of the Sacred Heart

At their college in Washington the

It is, then, to you that the govern-ment general and my local governthat when they vacate your territory they will spontaneously set free de ported Belgians and political pris-oners. They will be, in part, free to return to their country on Monday. "This declaration is of a nature

that will fill your heart with rejoic-ing. I am all the happier to make it to you in that I could not have lived four years among the Belgians without esteeming them and with-out appreciating their patriotism at It is understood that this communication has been transmitted to King Albert and President Wilson. An appeal was made to Prince Max-

the Germans refrain from devastat-ing and burning those portions of Belgium through which they are retreating, according to the Osserva-tore Romano. A reply was received October 18 giving assurances that categorical instructions have been ssued by the German General Staff that localities should be preserved and respected in every way possible. Later the Papal Nuncio at Munich was informed that Lille and other places within the zone of operations had been spared so far as possible by

RED CROSS TO PRAY DAILY FOR

the genius of the Faith that saves and sanctifies. Names and banners and shibboleths count for little ; the allies in the holy war against evil and misery mingle on the battlefield, knowing each other by the sign of a bond that is more potent than any

hourly opportunities near to us

This Brotherhood of mercy knows

wheresoever we are.

Chaplain Service in the Arras Cambrai fighting of the past month. reveals the fact that one priest cap tured unaided and unarmed 47 Ger-mans, and another led a party and

no limit of time or space; at once were killed. human and divine, it discloses spiritual reserves of power which achieve of Kingston, Ont., who captured the wonders in sight of all deniers. When Schopenhauer declared that "it was safer to trust Fear than Faith" he only voiced the judgment of cowards. The overwhelming he and his men would surrender if verdict of all the heroes of good their lives were spared. This was of causes is against such a counsel of despair. The devouring fire of this dugout. At this stage the senior latter day conflict is consuming the stubble of reaped fields; from the outworn fabric of political systems a new growth is springing—already new growth is springing—already new shoots of hope and gladness are At this critical moment the visible. A new vision of the world as M. O. arrived, and as he had a possible paradise, wherein peace and plenty will take the place of violence and reveage is breaking upon violence and ravage, is breaking upon sad and weary eyes. We send our slender escort conducted the prisoners to the collecting post. A week later Father Nicholson was gassed, but he has now returned to duty. children to school that they may learn the lessons of the past; how in Cromwell's day the graven image of despotic kingship was smitten fatally, while the people's rights were estab-

lished; how in a later day slavery was abolished and human brotherhood affirmed as the foundation of plete gospel of good-will when so Envy not those who are swathed

from shocks that test and toughen hearing this yell and seeing the solcharacter, lulled into luxurious ease and deaf to Mercy's summons when dangerous service is needed. There dure to the end. The motto of the Florentine Brotkerhood embodies the fundamental verity of the truly Christian and Religious life, qui

diligit Deum, diligit Misericordiam.

POPE If it is true that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," attack and worked with battalion then the future of the Catholic religion in France is safe for genera-

hundred years old, and its operations have never slackened even in the then the future of the Catholic most disturbed times. Its main tions to come. object is the succour of the sick and

alb of the finest Brussels lace, and an fully than debates about doctrines, altar cloth of French linen .-- The Tablet. CATHOLIC CANADIAN

CHAPLAINS Information was made public formal uniform. It is no abstruse idea or far-fetched cult that is thus presented to each one of us; rather is its password on our lips and its

It was Capt. (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson 47 Germans. Advancing with his unit, a C. M. R. Battalion, he walked alone, armed only with a walking stick, to a German dugout. A German officer came out and said that course agreed to and a total of 4 officers and 43 men came out of the

eventful battles. This circumstance demonstrated the splendid initiative

under the flat of reawakened civic enterprise, have witnessed scenes of uplifting that illustrate, more power. this Mass a chalice of solid gold, and war Activities Committee was toastmaster.

captured a field gun. Three priests were wounded, two gassed, and one buried, though fortunately none

An equally romantic episode was the capture of a field gun by some soldiers of a second Division unit led by Major (Rev.) R. C. McGillivray, of Antigonish, N. S. Father McGillivray went over the top with his battalion, and got caught with another law and order. Why should it be officer and some men by gun fire. impossible for any to reject the com. The officer was killed and the party took refuge in a shell hole. Here plete gospel of good will when so startling a demonstration of its para-So Father McGillivray taking comfire. mount claim is in all men's sight and hearing? Envy not those who are swathed

about with sensuous comfort, secure firing point blank. The Germans diers coming ran, and the words "Captured by the — battalion" were at once written on the gun. These warlike episodes did not

of the individual chaplains. Before going into action all chaplains worked zealously with their various units, and felt their men were pre-pared for the trials ahead. The chaplains of the various infantry units went with their men into the

Among those present were Bishop Hayes of New York, Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, Bishop Schrembes of Toledo, the Executive Committee of

German policy, and to point out once more that, in concluding peace and attempting to undo the infinite injuries and injustices of this War, the Government of the United States the National Catholic War Council: Judge Victor Dowling, Marcel Knecht, cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German people, who have been assured of a genuine ed, although they expessed their be-Mgr. Dunn, Mgr. Mooney, Mgr. Edward Kelly and Morgan J. O'Brien. Ad-dresses were made by the Bishops, in Information was made public dresses were made by the Bishops, in today concerning the role played by which they testified to the union of the Canadian French and American peoples in the chaptain Service in the Arras Cam. monarchical authorities of Germany cause of victory.

FULL TEXT OF WILSON'S REPLY TO BERLIN bace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid. Accept, sir, the renewed assur-ances of my high consideration.

Associated Press Despate

Washington, Oct. 23.—The full text of President Wilson's reply to Germany's last note, handed Secretary of State Lansing to of State Lansing Oederlin, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires for transmission to Berlin, reads : "Sir : I have the honor to acknowl

edge the receipt of your note of the 22nd, transmitting a communication under date of the 20th from the German Government and to advise you that the president has instructed

in his address to the Congress of the United States on the eighth of Janu-ary, 1918, and the principles of settle ment enunciated in his subsequent addresses, particularly the address of the 27th of September, 1918, where he discusses the details where he discusses the of their application and that this wish and purpose emanated, not from those who have hitherto dictated Germany's policy and conducted the present War on Germany's behalf, but from ministers who speak for the majority of the Reichstag and for an overwhelming majority of the German people ; and, having received also the explicit promise of the present German Government that the humane rules of civilized war-fare will be observed, both on land and sea, by the German armed forces, the President of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the governments with which the Government of the United States is associated, the question of an armistice. "He deems it his duty to say again,

however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for onsideration would be one which should leave the United States is no discharge in the war against pre-sumptuous wrong : if we would be saved and save others we must en-of the great secrecy shrouding make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible. "The president has, therefore,

transmitted his correspondence with the present German authorities to the governments with which the Government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the their first aim was the administering of the sacraments yet they also profited by every opportunity to min-ister the wounded and of the the sacciated governments the un-siter the sacraments yet and the sacciated governments the un-sincerely.

(Signed) ROBERT LANSING. 'Department of State, Oct 23, 1918.' VERY RELIGIOUS MAN FOCH ASKS CHILDREN TO PRAY FOR HIM-AND HE MEANS IT their country on Monday. Chicago American Oct. 24

cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of than if he did not believe it

The fact that Marshal Foch, leader of all the Allied armies, America, France, England, Italy, is deeply religious will interest Americans of all religions and of no religion.

now, or if it is likely to have to deal

with them later in regard to the in-ternational obligations of the Ger-man Empire, it must demand, not

Foch's brother is a Catholic priest. Foch himself is extremely devout. While he leads and directs the armies of more than half the world, his people at home, and even the children in England, pray for him, at his request.

The other day in Baltimore, at a celebration in honor of Cardinal Gibbons' fiftieth anniversary as a bishop, Monsignor William Barnes, Catholic chaplain of the University

of Oxford, England, gave three inter esting facts about Foch. The Catholic children of England have recently " received Communion on behalf of Marshal Foch," and

Catholic children in America are asked to do the same. When informed of this Marshal

Foch wrote to Monsignor Barnes : " The act of faith which the children of Great Britain have made for my intention has profoundly

touched me. Please express my gratitude to them, and beg them to continue their prayers for the victory of our just cause.

Later he wrote :

"I am still depending on the prayers of the children. Ask them to go to Communion for me again and again."

The old idea of a fighter, an Alex nder, Cæsar or Napoleon, was of one relying on himself and not much else. "Trust in God and keep your powder dry," was supposed to mean be especially careful to keep the powder dry.

Here comes Foch, selected by the four great nations to control and lead their fighters. You find him a man deeply religious, but it need not, however, surprise you.

Read what Napoleon said, in the hearing of O'Meara, his doctor, on

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strength

Primate of Belgium, that when the Germans evacuate that country the deported Belgians and political prisoners will be spontaneously released according to the Osservatore Romano, the semi-official Vatican organ. He told Cardinal Mercier, it is said, that a part of the Belgians who were deported would be free to return to

fights undoubtedly better

Napoleon, with all his cold-blood-ed calculation, was religious at the

man political department at Brus-sels, has informed Cardinal Mercier,

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lief in different ways.

lows :-

its true value.'

the German armies.

The notification was in the form of a letter, handed to the Cardinal per-sonally by Baron von der Lancken. The text of the letter read as fol-Rev. Frank Kelly a Catholic priest "You are the incarnation of the eminence of occupied Belgium. You are its venerated and heeded pastor.

at Cathedral College, died Friday Oct. 11, at New York, from pneumonia after an illness of a week. He was thirty one years old. Father Boebles was the first student of the college to be made a member of the faculty and had won wide recognition as an orator and through his work as as sistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Right Rev. Frederick William Keating, Lord Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Northampton, England, blocks of Northanpton, England, arrived at an Atlantic port Sunday, October 20. He was deputated by the Hierarchy of Great Brit-ain to represent it at the golden jubilee of the Episcopate of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, be-ing co-delegate with Msgr. A Stapleton Barnes. After traveling 3,000 miles he arrived only to be informed that the celebration of the jubilee had been postponed on account of the influenza epidemic. Bishop Keating reached Baltimore Friday to pay his respects to Cardinal Gibbons.

A new club for Catholic officers Beginning to day "The silent foment," inaugurated recently in

WAR WIDOWS ADDRESS

unded. The brethren meet every from 200,000 French widows have evening at five o'clock to receive directions and renew their vows of the hands of Cardinal Gasparri has service. Men of all ranks, chosen by the genuine ring about it. ballot, go out on their errands of ballot, go cut on their errands of mercy, some bearing litters in which to carry patients to the hospital, widows of the War, numbering others tending the suffering poor 200,000, humbly prostrate at the feet at their lowly homes. All wear a of Your Holiness, begyou to be pleased black habit with a hood which obscures the features, for ostentation is banned-in the spirit of the command, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." A cup of cold water is the only reward allowed to the ministrants by the rules of the order. A bell summons them from their various occupations when any grave accident or calamity occurs. The Brotherhood had a please Divine Majesty to change brai fighting up to today, (Oct. 2) their tears into a torrent of bene-their tears into a torrent of bene-dictions that may fall on their sons M. C., Vancouver, wounded (a second chiefly concerned to show that our present-day Red Cross and other life saving societies are links in an fer most for France and who hold in unending chain of beneficent institu- their hand her future are happy and tions-streams from an inexhaustible fount of goodness that is ever bubbling up from the human heart which responds to the Divine pressure. How wonderful and various are the high and low degree. Such illusdisplays of impulsive affection which prompts even the lowliest and the weakest of human kind to eral Castelenau; the Duchess de Ro help not only kinsfolk in the han, Princess Murat, Countess La-

outside the pale!

Leper colonies draw support and de-

who lie

ister the wounded, and after the heavy actions they assisted in bury-ing the dead. The artillery chap-It is one lains took their places at the varion documents that will be spoken dressing stations and arranged that too many should not be present at any time and that these important posts should not be neglected. Infantry chaplains as occasion per mitted provided reliefs at dressing stations. Of the twenty one Cathoto accept the expression of their unshaken fealty to the Holy See. As lic chaplains in the corps, two deheads of families, they take the voted all their time to assisting bursolemn pledge at Your Holiness' feet to educate their children in love for the Church, and they promise Your Holiness to educate them in the weighty duties which this love, and this attachment stand for. They number of the sector of the sec solemn pledge at Your Holiness' feet ial parties, six devoted most of their this attachment stand for. They supplicate you, Most Holy Father, in lain, kept in touch with the chap exchange for this promise, to offer lains at the important points. to God their broken lives and all their sorrows, in order that it may The casualties among the Catho lic chaplains during the Arras Camand conduct to your feet a new

time this year) on Aug. 8th, Major France (Rev.) T. McCarthy, M. C., London, buried by a shell but remained at "Most Holy Father, those who sufduty, Captain (Rev.) J. J. Desjardins, Ottawa, gassed but remained at duty, Capt. (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson, proud to be called the most faithful daughters of Your Holiness."

Kingston, gassed but returned to duty, Major (Rev.) M. N. Tompkins, It This is short and to the point. was precisely what was no eded. M. C., professor of chemistry at Antigonish University, wounded on represents widows, rich and poor, of October 1st, and Captain (Rev.) J. J. trious names as those of the Princess De Clermont Tonnere, the Countess O'Reilly, Kingston, wounded on Oct. 1st. None of these casualties are considered to be dangerous. of Castelenau, the daughter of Gen-

narrower sense, but sufferers vises, wife of General Lavisse, and tens of thousands of other names famous in the history of France. are attached to the address, along voted service from men and women those of seventy-six of the Archwho would adorn the most cultivated society; dark regions are lighted up Somtime ago, it will be recalled,

society; dark regions are lighted up by the radiance of religious effort; foul slums, doomed to disappear Society; dark regions are lighted up by the radiance of religious effort; for the intention of the widows of France. Along with the album con-Prominent Catholics honored Bishop Julien of Arras at a dinner

restricted power to safeguard and

Napoleon as a fighter was not equaled, and religion seemed not to enforce the details of the peace to interest him. He said he re estab-lished the church "because I need which the German Government has agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military a spiritual police force." point of view. Should such terms of He had, in fact, planned to become a Mohammedan one day after conarmistice be suggested, their acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal quering Asia, as he thought the Mohammedan religion the best in acceptance of the terms and princi-

Asia, and he intended to rule the world from Asia. His ideas and his talk were differples of peace from which the whole ction proceeds. "The president would deem himself ent when from the deck of the British ship he said "good-by" to lacking in candor did he not point

out in the frankest possible terms France and his glory forever and went to his slow death on the bleak, the reason why extraordinary safe-guards must be demanded. Signifirocky island. ant and important as the constitu A Napoleon who said. " I intended tional changes seem to be which are

the Mediterranean to be a French lake," said also to O'Meara: "What spoken of by the German foreign ecretary in his note of the 20th of October, it does not appear that the a solace Christianity must be to one who has an undoubted conviction of principle of a Government responits truth ! Again he said ; "Religion is the

sible to the German people has yet been fully worked out or that any dominion of the soul. It is the hope of life, the anchor of safety, the de-liverance of the soul." guarantees either exist or are in con-templation that the alterations of principle and of practice now par-

Napoleon thought himself an agnostic, but, like others, he believed times their comfort and their more than he thought he believed. tially agreed upon will be perma-nent. Moreover, it does not appear that the heart of the present diffi-culty has been reached. It may be He said: " I know man, and I tell you that Jesus Christ is not a man. The religion of Christ is a myster that future wars have been brought under the control of the German people, but the present War has not proceeds from a mind which is not been : and it is with the present War a human mind.

that we are dealing. It is evident that the German people have no 'Alexander, Cæsar, Charlemagne and myself have founded empires. means of commanding the acquiesbut upon what did we rest the creacence of the military authorities of tions of our genius? Jesus Christ alone founded His Emthe Empire on the popular will ; that the power of the King of Prussia to control the policy of the Empire is pire upon love, and this moment millions of men would die for Him." unimpaired; that the determining initiative still remains with those who have hitherto been the masters of It is easy to understand that deep religious conviction makes a man a better fighter, a surer conqueror

To fight well you must believe that you are right, also that you will be Germany. "Feeling that the whole peace of the world depends on the plain speaking and straightforward action, the president deems it his duty to safe hereafter, no matter what happens.

Foch asks the children to pray for say, without any attempt to soften him, and believes that when they Rite.

olution, which was adopted by olution, which was adopted by the Catholic officers from all parts of the War Council, will be read at the the Allied armies. It will have a bureau of information in regard to meetings :

Resolved, " That every day at the nour of noon, in every workroom of Catholic affairs, and will be a means the American Red Cross throughout the whole of these United States, upof introducing Catholic officers to English Catholic life. The club is situated in Russel Square, near the on a given signal, all work shall cease for a period of one minute. "During this time in silence, we British Museum.

It is a long cry from 1917 back to the members of the Red Cross, will 1099, the year in which the Cru-saders wrested Jerusalem from the solemnly concentrate our minds upon our beloved soldiers and infidel. But our minds are led back sailors overseas who are so nobly offering their all, even unto to July 15, 1099, the date of the Crusaders' victory, by the discovery of their lives, for us. We will think as an ancient work in the great Roman Library, called "Angelica," which ne-hope as one, for their definite victory and their individual wellthe Italian government confiscated being; consecrating ourselves anew to our country and to those who fight, from the Augustinian Order in 1870. This is a sacramentary document labor and suffer for her, becoming written toward the end of the twelfth one with them in service. century on membrane, and used in May this united Prayer, gather

a church of the Augustinians in Jerusalem. "La Civilta Cattolica," ing power from our love and faith, mount to heaven itself, descending Jerusalem. "La Civilta (describing this ancient treasure. thence in the midst of our dear ones dwells on the beauty of the minia wherever they may be, fall upon ture, letters, and decorations on a gold background. It consists of 213 them as a benediction, to be at all pages, all well preserved.

> The Rev. Edward J. Walsh, S. J., since last May dean of the depart-ment of arts and sciences at George-

Rome, Oct. 9, 1918 .- In his solicit. ude for the interests of the Oriental Church, Pope Benedict has taken town University, has been appointed regional inspector of the colleges of New England which have Student another step in regard to it. Through the Sacred Congregation for the Or-iental Church he has decreed that the Army Training Corps, and will have his headquarters at Harvard Uni versity, His new duties come under Greek Basilian monks of the venerthe direction of the war department able Abbey, Grotta Ferrata, in the Al-Father Walsh will have the status ban Hill, shall establish a seminary for youths aspiring to priesthood in the Greek Rite. They will pass from that seminary to the Greek College, of a major in the army, although his duties will not pertain to the progress of the training of students in Rome, for their theological studies and their ordination : and they can then the collegiate work at the different pursue further studies in the new universities and schools which have Pontifical Oriental Institute. This student military organizations, re provision will specially benefit the porting to the war department any long-existing Albanian colony in the south of Italy who practice the Greek deficiency in progress of students of their general advancement and progress.

yesterday, Oct. 19th, at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Bishop was the guest

HONOR BISHOP OF ARRAS PROMINENT CATHOLICS ENTERTAIN HIM AT WALDORF DINNER New York Times