EIGHT



when they returned to Newfoundland

and they told me they believed the regiment must have been sacrificed

to keep the enemy busy while the main attack was being made else-

where. The men knew they were being sacrificed. They had been told

top of the sand bags in front of them.

To clamber over that parapet in that

the fire that most of the men were

hit before they got beyond our own

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SOLDIERS COUNTED

AMONG BRITAIN'S BEST

however, for after it had been re-cruited up to its full strength once

more, it led the way again last October, and captured the first Ger-

man trenches in that drive. The

valor and efficiency of the Newfound-

stress, although the expense of main

taining our troops in the field and

caring for their families has been

very great. Our debt is now about \$35,000,000—rather sizable for a

country such as ours, but one that

care of, and far and away from affect-

the pinch of hard times ?" the Arch-

bishop was asked. "No, indeed," said His Grace.

'You must understand that New-

foundland's prosperity depends chief-

fiscal year, the largest surplus in

foundland has no other industries.

We have, as perhaps you know, an

important industry in the paper pulp

mills at Grand Falls, on the Exploits

Conception Bay, are widely known.

the iron mines to as many more.

Bell Island is almost all iron. The

Bell Island iron deposits are among

'That does not mean that New-

revenue for many years.

ore there.

Newfoundland, then, isn't feeling

take

our people most certainly can

ing our prosperity.

"The regiment had its revenge

entanglements.

hail of lead was certain death, but

order to move came they found

NEWFOUNDLAND'S RESPONSE IN WAR

THE MOST REV. PATRICK E. ROCHE TELLS OF HIS ISLAND

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, March 25 Lying far out in the Atlantic covering the maw of the St. Lawrence Gulf almostas a carelessly the regiment moved as one man when the word came. So deadly was raised fist might hide a yawning mouth, is the most ancient colony of the British Empire. To many of those in the United States it is the Island of Newfoundland, looked upon as a part of Canada, and its position so little understood that Canada is the name more generally applied to it. To some others, it is known that Newfoundland is an independent province, owing allegiance alone and directly to England, and essentially a little world unto itself. To but a is the colony really known, so that the vague ideas which credit it with being a sportsmen's paradise, a place ripe for commercial developof no particular present ment, account save for some more or less important fisheries, may be accepted as virtually the prevailing thought of Americans about it.

But the island which looks so comparatively tiny on most maps is much more than this, and now, in the days when all that is British is fighting for a principle that is the British, Empire, Newfoundland is taking its part in world affairs and is being mentioned even in official dis-patches for the valor of the entire regiment the colony is maintaining at the front. Out of a population that numbers roundly 250,300, New foundland has already sent forth between 5,000 and 6,000 men to battle for the Empire, has equipped them for the field, and is caring for them and their dependents. Also there are 2,000 Newfoundlanders in Cana dian regiments, making a total of over 7,000 soldiers at the front from the colony

Just what Newfoundland is doing and some general information as to just what Newfoundland is were told of yesterday by His Grace, the Most Rev. Patrick Edward Roche, Arch bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, in an interview given during a brief stay in Manhattan. The Archbishop, a big, commanding figure, looking the man of affairs than the more churchman in figure, with a strong face in which seemed to be cast a shrewd, kindly twinkle, was modest to the extreme in relating the story of his country's participation in the needed little War, but it great imagination to nicture the glory that was hers and the sacrifices that have been laid upon the altar of patriot. ism.

'You know, we don't consider ourselves a great part of the world," said supposed, are helping a great deal to His Grace, "but we are a great deal relieve the food shortage in Englarger than a good many people think land ?"

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

big island and that are the sole re-maining possessions of France in the the past decade. the laws against the Church during northern Empire that was once hers.

It is rather an anomaly to have tant part in the Newfoundland fisher ies-there was quite an issue about matter was settled by treaty a few years ago-St. Pierre and Miquelon there are few French fishing boats that come over now. Because

of the rather minor importance of these islands it might be an after-War possibility that France may cede them to us, in view of the relation. ship that now exists between England and France." In this connection the Archbisho

was reminded that there was much discussion of the likelihood of Newthey were to charge, and before the foundland's joining with Canada. "We are regarded here in the perfect storm of bullets cutting the States almost universally as being a

province of our great and powerful neighbor, the Dominion of Canada. Such is not the case. We are a separate colony—the oldest British colony in fact—with our own colonial institutions, absolutely autono-mous, with an independent, responsible government." "But is there more than talk to the

assertions that Newfoundland would be a part of the Dominion some day

That is a leading question, and is of union with Canada, but should the issue ever become a live one it will be for the decision of the people themselves.

landers has been mentioned in official orders and they are ranked as among the best fighting men in the Empire and are attached to the Archbishop Roche related that lthough there is no present pressing crack Twenty-ninth Division-Engfood problem in the colony, there is land's most famous fighting division. now considerable thought given for "The War has come home to us as agriculture. it has to all the rest of the Empire 'You can't have the two things but as yet we have felt no economic

together-fishing and agriculture," said His Grace. "And, of course, Newfoundland's climate is not conducive to the best results in agricul Our summer is very short and ture. very late. We have a long, cold spring, but considerable attention has been given to agriculture of late years with a great deal of success. This year an especial appeal made to the people to cultivate the soil in view of the fact that so much

of the world is suffering from the lack of the commoner items of food.' "Newfoundland is dependent to a great extent on the United States. ly on her fisheries. If the fishing Our imports from the States amount season has been good, everything is to about \$7,000,000 annually, while

feels the pinch. And last year we had one of our best years of fish and we receive from Canada only about \$5.000.000." shall have, at the end of the present

> At a meeting held Sunday, March 25th, 1917, at Kinkora, at which M. J. Crowley was appointed Chairman

and the iron mines on Bell Island, in Moved by Andrew Kelly, seconded The paper mills give employment to perhaps several thousand people and ore is, perhaps, not of a high grade, but it is very easily mined. The the most remarkable in the world, for there are whole mountains of iron

HOME BANK OF CANADA In the French Senate M. de Lamarzelle appealed to the Senators those two French islands so close to us," said the Archbishop. "In former years when France played an impor-clergy employed to attend the clergy employed to attend the wounded on the field of battle and in -there was quite an issue about the hospitals was very small com-you may remember, until the pared with the number that are

so engaged. In the Russian, Rumanian, Servian, were thriving communities. Their and Italian armies the clergy from former glory is pretty much departed thirty-six to forty-eight, as in France, are engaged in the Army Medical Corps and in the hospitals; in Great Britain the clergy are entirely exempt from military service; those who are engaged as chaplains or in the Red Cross Associations are all volunteers. He reminded them that between thirty to forty thousand clerics were in the army of the fighting lines; 2,000 had already made the supreme sacrifice; 3,754 have been decorated or mentioned in des patches, some of them six 01 seven times. The motives for the change in the military laws are not patriotic, but impelled by hatred of religion in its cruelest form that will deprive the wounded soldiers of their greatest consolation, viz., ministrations of the ministers of religion at the moment their life-blood is ebbing for their country.

de Lamarzelle appealed in M. vain; the Senate confirmed the in famy of the Parliament, and the dying French soldier is spoiled of yet another of the few rights left likewise a very delicate one," said the Archbishop. "From time to time there are rumors in political circles there are rumors in political circles

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Her pale lips mute ; Her tearful eyes upturned ;

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THORNDALE DELAWARE

last week in St. Thomas, was a sister of Sister Mary Francis of the Precious Blood Monastery of this The Catholic Truth Society of Canada is in receipt of the following letter from a remote point in New city Brunswick under date Feb. 18th, has done more than its share in the War. Lance Corporal Leo Connoy 1917.

Mother whom Christ gave us from

the Cross, and through her inter-cession, to an unreserved submis-

sion to the Church, the Mystical

hanged upon the bitter Tree.-

The Catholic Truth Society, Toronto. of the first and sixth Gloucestershire Regiment enlisted here, but My Dear Sir : Last summer I wrote rejected as medically unfit. Deter-mined to do his bit he went to Engto your office stating that I lived in an isolated part of N. B., and I land as a munition worker and there enlisted as indicated above. He was asked that my name be forwarded to some person who might be kind reported wounded and missing after enough to forward me some Catholic an action on August 21st, 1916, and reading matter.

I write to tell you that I have been no further information as to his fate has been ascertainable. the recipient of The Catholic Register, and a number of copies of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart brother, James, is in the Machine Gun Section of the 91st C. E. F.; while a third, Louis, has recently from Mrs. — of — Ont., and to thank you for the great favor which joined the Royal Aviation training corps, Toronto. vouchsafed to me, and which I owe to the zeal of your noble Society. Living one and a half miles from nearest neighbor and blessed with a family of nine children, whom I hope MURRAY .- At Cayuga, Ont., Mrs. to be able to rear good Catholic John Murray, aged seventy-two years. May her soul rest in peace. citizens, you know well what a great aid Catholic reading is to such a

purpose. Thanking you again, I am, son in-law, T. J. Murphy, 235 Hyman street, this city, on Thursday, March' Very respectfully yours, 22, 1917, Mary, beloved wife of John Hanley, aged eighty three years. N. B.

This is one of many such letters May her soul rest in peace. received and is a particularly good illustration of the good that may be Dr. Pusey, it is said, was not wont accomplished through the remailing of Catholic newspapers and maga tents. It was apt, he thought, to make "Romanists." One wonders zines. The Society will be glad to receive the names of persons who what Dr. Pusey would have thought would like to join in this good work. Address inquiries to the office of the of "the revival of an ancient devo-tion in St. Paul's," St. Paul's being a Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto.



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from which he escapes, and finally gets back to St. Nicholas'. Captain Ted. by Mary T'Waggaman. Captain Ted is a Catholic college boy forced by circumstances to leave beloved St. Elmers and plunge into the battle of ide. His youth is against him, but his honesty and perseverance win him a place at the too.

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KINKORA IRISHMEN

and P. J. Finegan Secretary, the following resolution was unanimously carried

by Lawrence Crowley, that we the taken by Right Rev. M. F. Fallon,

Bishop of London, in his endeavor to unite all lovers of freedom and justice, in an appeal to the Mother with

P. J. FINEGAN, Secretary.

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A measure has just passed the

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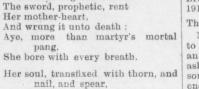
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to recommend the rosary to his peni-

men of Kinkora, at a meeting assembled to the number of two hundred, while affirming our loyalty to the British Empire and all true British Institutions, look with dismay and sorrow on the action of the British Cabinet in delaying the enactment of the Irish Home Rule Bill; and nost emphatically endorse the action

MICHAEL J. CROWLEY, Chairman.

"Newfoundland's fish, it may be



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lation is by no means the handful that some people think. We have, roughly, a population of to it was surprising. It emphasized 250,000, widely scattered, for our territory covers some 42,000 square this island country to the north, that The people are almost entiremiles Scotch and English old. of Irish descent, and there is a pretty equal division of these races.

NO SUCH THING AS UNEMPLOYMENT IN NEWFOUNDLAND

"Unlike Canada, we have had no native Englishmen to answer the call the Empire has made. There is virtually no immigration to New- the tendency is to make France our foundland, and immigration hasn't been a factor for many, many years. Whatever increase there has been in the population for years has been the natural increase. Therefore, the call of the Empire has been peculiar-ly a call to Newfoundlanders, not a call to Englishmen, or Irishmen, or Scotchmen. For another thing, the appeal has not been to congested centers of population, where one our people are found—on the coast could reckon on a considerable number of unemployed. There isn't any such thing as unemployment in New-foundland and those men who have gone to the front from our country have gone from active life in the

community "Thus far, between 5,000 and 6,000 have enlisted. The First Newfoundland Regiment went to England in the first months of the War for traincompleted their training in ing. Scotland, and then took part in the Dardanelles expedition. They did not suffer there as some of the other regiments did, because Newfoundlanders, following the sea are used to hardships, and stood the rigors of the Dardanelles well. The regiment was pretty nearly intact when it returned to England and was despatched to the front in France. There it was practically wiped out.

This was when it took part in the big British drive of last July. Our Newfoundland men were among the leaders in this. They went out of the trenches and over the parapet 900 strong, and only 80 of them returned. The rest were either killed, wounded, or missing. I

This Parliaments, to keep casually of His Grace, and the answer eland and not treat the Irish Home Rule Bill as A Scrap of Paper. how little Americans really know of lies nearest of the new world to the

"The market for our fish up to the AN OUTRAGE ON THE present time has been chiefly Brazil and the countries of Southern Europe," said the Archbishop. "The amount of the annual exports I do

not know for I haven't the figures French Parliament and Senate that with me, but they have, of course, been considerable. Now, however, French clergy. By its authority all the chief market.

forty-eight years of age The Archbishop related that the importance of the fishing industry to Newfoundland was reflected in the way the country's population is distributed. He told how the Reid Newfoundland Railway had been built across the Island, but that it didn't under thirty-six years of age were go directly but first touched a large rest of the population ; but those from at the threshold of their work.

"From a religious viewpoint New There are 12,000 priests amongst the 170,000 persons who attend the in number being the Roman Catholics, the Anglicans and the Methodists. They live and work in com-mon with the smaller denominations the hospitals.

side by side in the utmost harmony, having an equal voice in the Government.

sufferings, but can also give them much more, the spiritual assistance "Newfoundland has its own colonial Government, in which there is a Cabinet of nine Ministers. One of them, the Premier, is the chief factor, for the benefit of their souls. Yet, outrageous as it is, on that very account, a M. Sixte-Quenin—who openly publishes his hatred of re-We have two Houses of Parliament. a House of Assembly, consisting of 36 members elected from 18 districts and the Legislative Council of 24 members appointed by the Crown upon the recommendation of the Ministers. They are always Newfoundlanders.

NEWFOUNDLAND MAY ACQUIRE TWO

Corps. During the War discussions an ancient devotion" will also have on military laws are not allowed in the effect attributed with good express any opinion as to whether Newfoundland might acquire, as one were either outcome of the War, the two islands the French Parliament, and M. Sixte-missing. I of St. Pierre and Miquelon that lie Quenin had the support of the of making "Romanists." Every talked with some of the survivors just south of the central coast of the various sections which have carried Catholic will pray that serious med-

the mere successor of St. Peter would arrogate, the parochial clergy have reduced to ten the number of Philippines owe all the civilization stations fixed at fourteen by Clement and culture which they possess, and

XII. Whether or not these same kindly gentlemen have made similar salutary marriage laws, that the concessions in regard to the indulwomen of the islands have been gences which the Sovereign Pontiffs emancipated from the thraldom in which they were formerly held, have attached to this beautiful

prayer, is not stated. Manuel Quezon made a fierce on-Catholics will regard this "revival" slaught some time ago in the Senate with mingled sadness and hope. of the Philippines on all those who Few of the many devotions which enrich the piety of the Faithful, are which he and his supporters were

more intimately connected with the endeavoring to fasten upon their constitutes a further outrage on the mystery of the Redemption; few fellow citizens. He bitterly assailed have a stronger appeal to the heart both the Bishops and the Jesuits who to of every Catholic, than the well- had dared to protest against the loved stations. Reaching back to measure and raised the old cry, have hitherto been employed in the days of the Crusades, when his which has done such yeoman service the Army Medical Corps are now to forefathers gave up everything to for the enemies of the Faith, that be drafted into the regular army. rescue the earthly scenes conse- they were meddling in politics and crated by Our Saviour's Passion from trying to dictate the policy of all Frenchmen became law, all priests the hands of the infidel, the Way of Government. The Manila the Cross in many forms has been Bulletin gives the speech in full. It obliged to enter the army like the hallowed by centuries of Catholic does not afford a single valid argu devotion. It is the open book from ment for the passage of the measure, assigned to the Army Medical Corps which learned and ignorant, saint and relies evidently for the impres-and sinner, have read with under-Senate, on its virulence and its hollow rhetoric. Manuel Quezon is on the battlefield or in the hospitals. standing the story of the consuming love of the Sacred Heart for sinful proving himself an unpatriotic and dangerous demagogue. He is workman. The Crucifix, the Sorrows of Mary, the Seven Words, and all the wounded on the field of battle and in holy cycle of devotion to the Sacred ing for a measure which, as Senator Passion, are the Catholic's heritage. Capistrano told the Senate, is not

It is a priceless blessing for the wanted by the majority of the Philip-pine people, and which if passed, will associated with his deepest moments of piety. Because of them he has wounded and dying to the attended by those who are not only skilled in the aids to the healing of their bodily borne obloquy, even the name of sap the very foundations of society and of the home. The fearless Cathborne obloquy, even the name of who proscribed them as a positive olic paper, Libertas, made a splendid bar between God and the soul. It is fight for the rejection of the bill and easy to understand, therefore, and to sympathize with the feeling of some Catholics, perhaps of many, that the introduction of the stations, ligion and his determination to strike particularly in a maimed form, into a Protestant church, is a kind of

a clause inserted in the new Con-The dramatic appeal of this devoscription Law-raising the age for military service in France from sixtion, with its "procession of ministeen to sixty years—that abrogated the military laws of 1889 and 1916, of the Stabat Mater" will engage NEWFOUNDLAND MAY ACQUIRE TWO FRENCH ISLANDS Archbishop Roche was unable to

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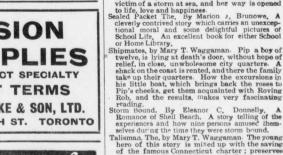
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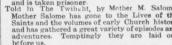
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