Says Church Has Failed In War, But Not Christianity

Fifth and Concluding Article of the Series Written for The Advertiser by Corp. McFarlane.



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Branch That Appeals.

rmy Medical Corps; here is a branch

the service that will appeal to Chrisan men, to render first aid to the ounded. To bear them from the

enches to the dressing station, to care

OLD-TIME REMEDY

When we com- | second, to care for our soldier lads in menced these art-cles we gave it of his congregation held up their hands in a mazement when he enlisted—"Mr. eas with them horoughly, but rankly. The would have me do in such a crisis as one that will re- strength to his own boy, and doubtles delicate handling; but we propose to deal with it, as with the others.

Nothing and handling is menial tasks, waiting on and nursing sick men. He is doing it in England, and when he gets to France, he will do Nothing could it just the same. We make hold to asprove more conclusively than this war does, the expressed it to the writer, that it was failure of the church. By that that more of his profession did not do we do not mean the same. It meant sacrifice. He left we do not mean the same. It meant sacrifice. He left his home, a wife and daughter, and the war. G. K. Chesterton has hus, "Christianity has not been a found wanting, it has been difficult and left untried." This has been that Christianity is not. just what Christianity is not common people heard him gladly. When y has the church failed to so the man of whom we have been speakthe principles of Christianity ing returns to his accustomed tasks men will listen to his words. He will have

iny; but even in a country own, which is not directly refor the war, the church has The Task at Home. The Task at Home.

The Task at Home.

as has been aptly said are while Rome burns." Had the home. Is it to be allowed to suffer?

Another pleasant feature of the very larger of the ver the instrument for propagating But the task at home has been waiting was our meeting with Sergt. or, to be unity, fulfilled its function, nearly two thousand years; surely it correct, Sergt.-Major Joe Frith of the e present state of affairs have can wait another two or three years. Fighting 18th. We draw no salary as sible? But there are things This war is no trivial thing. It is the press agent for anyone, but we confess as dangerous as fidding. Wendel most critical time in our nation's history to a thrill of pride in again shaking ps said that "If an American saw tory, and in the church's history, too. hands with an old pal, whose main chardollar on the other side of The church must vindicate her right to acteristics on the battlefield, utter fearwould jump for it." There a place in the community, now or never, lessness, and the welfare of the men jumping today, and it is not not so much by preaching, but by living; of his platoon, had won him well-deother side of the line. As by heroic sacrifice; by an unswerving served promotion. And it was not until of fact is it not true that answer to the call of duty, especially we had parted from him that we learned of commercialism—not com- in the case of her special advocates, that he had won the Military Medal more rampant than ever, Is The crisis calls for extraordinary and been recommended for a commisindication of the things. Let the older men carry on sion in his majesty's forces. Bon sante failure to fulfill her function, the work at home, as they are in other and bon chance, old pal.

Christianity and the spirit of christianity and the spirit of christianity are fundamentally operated in the ranks more than in the mania is giving chronic pessimists at the work at home, as they are in other and bon chance, old pal.

Pessimists and Optimists.

Rather disquieting news from Rumania is giving chronic pessimists at the work at home, as they are in other and bon chance, old pal. each other, and yet the spirit pulpit and the pew. The task at home brief inning, but healthy optimists know recialism is perhaps the pre- will suffer little in the meantime. will suffer little in the meantime.

We will also be reminded of the future. What is to become of the church if our leaders are to leave and take their places beside the rank and file, never to return perhaps? Doubtless many would return, but if they didn't, well, we are reminded of the two cannot speak for those higher not essentially Christian. At the temporary setback will have no effect on the final issue of the war. We came across a verse the other day, describing an optimist, and we think it worth while to pass it on. It runs:

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Again we will be reminded of the waste such a step would mean, as one Optimist."

a spice of fund.

They poured in hope and loughter, and then with sudden twist,

They mixed it altogether and made an Optimist." due to ignorance of what the stands for. But again it only point out the failure of the to reach the great class of men, gely compose the ranks of the the greatest one that ever lived passed are pleased to report that an "official" This brings us to the special judgment on the issue. "Let her alone," interview with our esteemed friend and at we wish to emphasize in this he said, "she hath done what she comrade, Dr. Major Hale, from the not so much the reproach of could." The echo of it all is heard toor rather the opportunity of the
or rather the opportunity of the day: "Why all this waste of education and us to "light duty" connected with milihe church who are the pro-owers of Christ. What the energy?" But the man who takes his source of pleasure to realize how firmly followers of Christ. What the

one thing needful was in the economy of God, it isn't waste.

TRAFFIC. men you may easily count on your Dec. 23, as follows: could turn the boys loose on the town,
Tor Toronto—Leave London 4:20 p.m., and he would see that they were well

things that Christ stands for, rying parlor car.

nity it offers for the church, 18 due out of London 4:25 p.m., for of the boys were lined up in "fours" redeem her place in the lives of men. Toronto, on Dec. 25 and 26. While writing on this subject, we Phone 80.

NEVER FELT SO SATISFIED

Will Never Regret.

reat Physician would be doing were be here today. As one reads the story "Don't you worry about me! I can satisfied with her information. times that Christ bestowed on healing never be in any tighter places than I English history books in their nen of their physical ailments. His reat loving heart went out to suffering immanity, and wherever he could save nen from pain and distress, he was not not continue."

using a bayonet, or training a machine on the machine gun section of the Mcgun, or firing shrappel; we can hardly
conceive of Christ doing that, but certainly we can conceive of him carrying

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isis like the present. The Army Medal Corps offers Christian men this op- able that I should enlist, either when will write you again. Yours as ever, I did or before now. I have never ome time ago a lad of about eigh- feit so satisfied about any other deoen years age enlisted in the A. M. C. Vith thousands of others, he was going o do his bit, and from the proper motives. He had not been in the army experience, although we do have to long before his father, a Methodist minister, followed him. Together the two worked in a training depot, and now both are overseas. That father had two only in enlisting in a cause that was both are overseas. That father had two motives for enlisting—one to be near just and necessary for our civilization to be maintained, but also in facing his boy and to sustain him in times of the dangers that confront me." langer, moral and spiritual danger, and the dangers that confront me."

"I was greatly in doubt at first asto how I should act when face to face with death. I am not a reckless firescared inside; but I have never de- court today was discharged, the inforserted a comrade or a position that we were told to hold. This gives me greater confidence in facing future dan-MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine, because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in purifying, enriching and revitalizing the blood and relieving the common diseases and adimerts—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

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Describing an engagement in which has abeen taken and the charge distance of particularly and the same trench. We were another reason for laying the information under the city bylaw instead of the provincial act was to display leniency wherever possible to a soldier, particularly a returned man. A promise was given by the soldier not to get drunk again.

The magistrates Henry Macklin and William Wilson stated that the reason for laying the information under the city bylaw instead of the provincial act was to display leniency wherever possible to a soldier, particularly a returned man. A promise was given by the soldier no Get Hood's, and get it now from any and also a poor wounded 'Fritzie' imprisonment in case of a plea of

MILITARY CROSS TO SERGT.-MAJOR FRITH OF "FIGHTING 18TH"

Pte. Fred Young Announces This in Letter.

HAS MET MEN OF 142ND

Soldier-Poet Now Again Engaged in Active Duty With Army.

mation that the 142nd Canadians (London's Own) had reached the Shorncliffe training area was received when we met a bunch of the boys from the old home town in a seacoast hamlet on the shores of the English Channel. Over A. recreation-dining-room, we listened with eager interest to their up-to-date news from the Land of the Maple Leaf. Their disgust with the Ethiopian darkness of English towns after night fall, caused by zepp visits, was decided. ly pronounced, as they contrasted them Canada. We assured them that their feelings were shared by the inhabitants, although just at that time, the official news that two more zepps and a Hun

only preached but lived his reand he lived it among men. He
e friend of publicans and sinners.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION

TPAFFIC

In moving such a large body of troops
on such short notice, it was hardly posshort notice, it was hardly posshort not provide the "eats" as promptly
as per usual. An exaggerated report of was found not only preaching to the professed the opportunity of the professed owers of Christ. In a unit of say men, you may easily count on your men, you may easily count on your men, you may easily count on your men. Ingers the men who are professedly Dhristian, and who do not hesitate to hake clear their position. Because of his, we make a direct appeal to the professed followers of Christ to come and take their places beside the men and take their places beside the men and the ranks not to preach, but to

rying parlor car.

Extra parlor car service will be provided London to Toronto on train No. In the street the other day, when a bunch Toronto, on Dec. 25 and 26.

Tickets, reservations and full particulars from city ticket office, R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner."

Phone 80.

Toronto, on Dec. 25 and 26.

awaiting the opening of the cookhouse door. An old lady, whose face beamed admiration on the boys, stopped and inquired what "regiment" it was. One of the cooks jucularly remarked that he thought it was the "Mullimer Petter". thought it was the "Mulligan Battery of the Cookhouse Artillery." Whether the dear old soul was lacking in sense traveling field kitchens drawn up b hem to recovery, is the very thing the Pte. C. Little Glad He Enlisted and her, we do not know, but with a pleas her, we do not know, but with a pleas mother's blessing to every man present, she passed on down the street evidently

from pain and distress, he was not to do it. Some may not feel like So writes Pte. Charles Little, who is present, as one realizes that the ancient hills around Hastings, that \$50 years ago plints and bandages and alleviating his father in this city. to orderly-room and headquarters to be pain and distress. Indeed we can hard- "Even if it doesn't," he continues, dispatched to their various destinations. d distress. Indeed we can hard-eive of him not doing so in a "what does it matter? It was inevit-to visit our historic environments, we

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.

COURT SHOWS LENIENCY TO RETURNED SOLDIER

Bylaw After Guilty Plea.

A returned soldier who pleaded guilty

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Throngs come from distant points every day to make their purchases here. It is the reward of efforts covering nearly half a century to establish public confidence in this store. This kindly feeling has grown to such proportions that we consider good will our largest asset. We believe we have accomplished something in making this store worthy of your trust every day. Quality, dependability and service have been watchwords with us for a lifetime. Backed by these principles and encouraged by patronage that has multiplied with the years, we have prepared for your coming these Christmas shopping days, as we never prepared before. immense quantities of goods in wonderful variety. No matter who the gifts be for, you are certain to find what you want here, and sure to get full value for every dollar and to share every economical advantage which our prestige in the markets gives us.

Gift Suggestions for the Home



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1	Axminster Rugs
1	Velvet Rugs\$1.75 to \$2.28
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-	36x72 inches \$5.00 each
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	VACOUM OBERTHESS—Esticka Electric vacuum, Orantz Fremier Electri
	\$32,50 each
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	Domestic Hand Vacuum
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	DOOR MATS\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and 85
	RUBBER MATS

Special Axminster Mats

A heavy Axminster Mat, size 27x54 inches, rich colonial design and colorings, suitable for living-room, den, hall or bedroom: worth \$3.50. For

Gift Gloves

For years and years the glove has retained its popularity as a Christmas gift, and one surely will be delighted toe find a new pair of gloves Christmas morning packed in a neat Christmas box.

French Kid Glove, two domes, nice fine skins, grey, mode, tans, browns, black and white. Price\$1.25 French Kid Glove, with one dome at wrist and pique sewings, white, navy, green. Price\$1.50 Fine French Kid Glove, two domes, tan with black backs, grey, beaver, black, white with self or black backs, navy with self or white backs. Price\$1.65

Smart White Kid Glove, pique sewings, one dome, white embroidered backs. Dainty White Kid Glove, with two pearl domes and white embroidered backs.

Very Smart Glove in White Kid, with two pearl domes, pique sewings and finished at wrist with welt of green, brown or wistaria and embroidered backs

Street Gloves

SANCESCE CONTRACTOR	Ladies' Smart Suit Gloves, in silk-lined suede, pique sewn and two domes, nice cosy glove, in tan or grey. Price
STORY STORY	Ladies' Washable Cape Glove, prix seams and one dome, with black embroidered backs; will wash with soap or water; very smart. Price\$2.00
STATE OF STREET	Ladies' Washable Glove in white, with straps at wrist; smart suit glove.
Contract of	Price
AND DECISION	comfortable. Price
No.	Ladies' Fine Doeskin Glove, in white or natural, one dome, pique sewn. Price
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MANUAL DISCUSSION OF	Children's Cape Glove, in tans and white. Price
	ALL Neatly Boxed.

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SPECIAL, 60c, 75c AND \$1.00

Peter Pan Chacolates, Fruits, Caramels and Creams60c box Three-Layer Box-one tray assorted Nut Chocolates, one assorted Fruits, one tray Crushed Creams, in dainty box with large ribbon bow. Special 75c 13/4-pound box choice variety of assorted Chocolates-nut, fruit, caramel and cream. Special\$1.00 box

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Angora Wool Bonnets and Caps in grey or white. From \$1.75 to \$3.00 Infants' Angora Wool Bootees and Mitts, in grey or Children's Kid Gloves and Kid Mitts from 75c to \$1.50 Teddy Bear Kimono, pink or blue, at......\$1.25 Teddy Bear Slippers to match kimonos at........50c High Rubber Boots for little chaps.......\$1.75 pair White Rubbers for small children at70c pair Padded Silk Comforters from\$1.35 to \$4.00 Brushed Wool Sets, scarf and cap, trimmed with rose cadet blue or cardinal. Price\$1.50 Wool Sweaters in white, scarlet and cardinal, from Three-Piece Wool Suits,—cap, pullover and sweater, in scarlet, cadet blue, white, brown, fawn. From



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Kid-Finish Notepaper with the gilt edge and Envelopes to match, also Gilt-Edged Correspondence Cards and Envelopes to match, tied with ribbon in fancy box. Price\$1.65 Kid-Finish and Holland Linen Gilt-Edged Correspondence Cards in the blue and red boxes. Special 50c box Kid-Finish Papeteries in the red boxes in different sizes of Notepaper and

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