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with the contention of Dean Inge of the Anglican Church that England cannot be converted to Catholicity and sketched the progress of the Church in his country during the

past fifty years. The Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of New York, addressed the meeting after Dom Jarrett had spoken. He said that the Converts' League fills a distinct gap in the Catholic life of the city and commended its work.

mended its work. Father Jarrett began his lecture by asserting that English Catholics could be divided into three groups; hereditary Catholics, Irish immi-grants and converts. The heredi-tary Catholics he described as shy and retring. the Irish immigrants and retiring; the Irish immigrants, who number 70% of the "English" Catholics, he declared to be under severe handicap due to their lack of means. English converts to the faith, he said, formed the most militant and apostolic group of Catho-

Organization of Catholics in de-fense of their rights, Dom Jarrett pointed out, was brought about mainly through attacks on the Catholic school system. In 1870, when education was made compulsory and free for all, English Catholics had to double the number of their schools. Up to that time education had been paid for by the pupils, and the property of English Catho-lies constituted a grave danger in lics constituted a grave danger in the face of the educational diffi-culty. This difficulty was met the great generosity of Catholic population, Cath-teachers and Catholic laity sacrificing their incomes for the faith. In 1902, when the Con-servative Party, with Mr. Balfour at its head, came into power, Cathsolics secured the support of the State for their schools. They have still to pay for the buildings, but the teachers are paid by the State and the schools are equipped by the State. When the Conservative Party was swept out of power by the Liberals in 1906, a series of educational bills tending to wreck the Catholic schools was introduced. Organized Catholicity defeated these bills. The climax of the Caththese bills. The climax of the Cath-olic campaign was a great mass meeting in Albert Hall, presided over by the Archbishop of West-minster. At this meeting the Duke of Norfolk, the leader of the anti-Home Rule English Catholics and John Redmond, the Home Rule leader, then bitter political oppon-ents, stood side by side and pledged their aid to the Catholic schools.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The Eucharistic Congress of 1910 was another great step forward for Catholics. London was deluged with Catholics from all climes, in their distinctive robes of prelates, or priests, or nuns. Catholics thereafter became less strange to English eyes. The prohibition of the Eucharistic parade by Mr. Asquith gained the sympathy of the press. Catholics were made to appearstrongerthanthey were. The result was the formation of two great Catholic organizations; the atholic Woman's League and the

CONVERTING ENGLAND through the Catholic Guild of bus before the banquet at which Israel.

Not I IMPOSSIBLE Notable progress is being made, but even at the present rate, it will take three thousand years to con-verted, according to the Rev. Bede Jarrett, O. P., who spoke before the Catholic Converts' League at the Plaza Hotel, New York, on "The Advance of Catholicity in England." Dom Jarrett took issue with the contention of Dean loge of the Anglican Church that England envert the carbolics and has retained some-Notable progress is being made. by Catholics and has retained some-thing of its Catholic past. The Dominicans, the Jesuits, the Capuchins, the Franciscans are educating students at Oxford. The Domini cans have built there a priory and lecture hall where Catholic philosophy and theology can be taught. With the force of education it will be possible to win England for the Church.

ON THE FRONT LINE

The issue of a battle is mostly decided on the front line of action. There tactics and strategy are tried out, adopted or rejected. There the contact with the enemy is incessant; his move is studied and met with a counter move. The front trench is the birthplace of bravery, honor and merit. For there life and death stand on guard. In the far-flung battle line of the

Church in Canada, our Western Provinces may well be called "the advanced trenches." For there is being fought the great battle for the mastery of the soul of the new-Canadian. On that front line will be decided the victory or the defeat of the Church in the Canada of

tomorrow. The "Sisters of Service" are preparing to do "frontier work." To protect and defend the faith on the very fringe of Canadian civilization is the heroic calling and noble ambition of those devoted women. The pioneer workers are now arm-ing themselves in prayer and solitude for this arduous but glorious task. The letters that are coming to us from all parts of the Domin-ion, of the United States and England give us the hope that before long many self-sacrificing Catholic women will come to swell their ranks.

Therefore : Wanted self-sacrificing Catholic women who wish to do great things for God and His Church; Wanted teachers and catechists to save the souls of the rising generation of new - Canadians; Wanted devoted nurses to be the angels of Charity in the homes of our newsettlers; Wanted social workers to do Catholic Canadianization work among our brothers and sisters in the Faith-; in one word, Wanted Missionaries on the front line of action.

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MAJORITY RULE

SENATOR STANLEY EXPLAINS NEED OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS TO BAR TYRANNY

The evils of absolute majority rule unrestrained by the principles of constitutional limitation were to of constitutional minimutation were the emphasized by Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky in an address before the Knights of Columbus, the Lexington, Ky. "If ever there was a fool heresy set up to damn and personal to the set that a more Lexington, Ky. "If ever there declared as the most foods of distinct advantage. Most foods advante composite of the distinct advantage. Most foods of distinct advantage. Most foods advante composite of the sol."
The bis defaut advantage is do parts in each foods for the distinct advantage. Most foods advante composite distinct advantage. Most foods advante composite distinct advantage. Most foods advante composite distinct advantage. Most foods advante composi Senators, for the most part are not responsible to the will of the people better than any other Church." INFLUENCE OF DEFINITE RELIGION This was due to the influence of Catholic chaplains, who knew what to do and who had a real religion to perced to their men ; to the influ-example of Catholic soldiers. It is soldiers were received into the further result of the War. As a further result of the War, such Catholic organizations as the Con-further result of the War, such Catholic organizations as the Con-and Utiplication of contemplative con-vents. The Catholic Elife; preaching in it does the doctrine of Christing park and on public highway. The

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not begin until nearly midnight. The audience, nearly 700 persons, remained until one o'clock in the morning to hear him finish and accord him an enthusiastic ovation at the end.

> SENATOR TELLS HOW TO ALLAY UNREST

Steps to meet the growing spirit of unrest among the American people which he described as being due to conscienceless profiteering, ever-increasing taxes and a disrespect for laws recently enacted, were urged by United States Sena-tor David I. Walsh in an address at the annual banquet of the Loye University Alumni Association held

in Hotel La Salle, Chicago. Senator Walsh said that the spirit of unrest was manifested by the formation of blocs in the national Congress, the disintegration of the old political parties and the taking possession of the old party labels by progressive groups that do not accept party political principles.

Among the definite remedies sug-gested by Senator Walsh were : 1. Amendment of the Constitution to provide for the convening of Congress not later than the January following the November Congressional elections, thus precluding the passage of undesirable laws by discarded legislators.

2. Restoration of real represen-tative government by revision of the rules of the Senate to eliminate extraneous and limitless debate, and change of the rules of the House so that the right to vote shall not be denied the people's representatives through prolonged debate. 8. Reorganization of the old

parties for productive and creative end, rather than a continuation of the present spoils system. Courageous defense of inalien-

able rights against those who would seek through governmental agen-cies and privileged legislation to lessen and destroy freedom. able rights against those who would seek through governmental agen-One of the manifestations of unrest said Senator Walsh was "a wave of intolerance and racial and

religious bigotry that has sup-planted the crusade of good will and understanding that swept the country during the dark days of the War, when all elements of people were joined in a common grivit of service and caerifice." spirit of service and sacrifice.

MISSIONARIES SWEPT

The funeral took place Monday, April 30th, to St. Peter's Cathe-dral, where Requiem High Mass was sung by His Lordship Bishop O'Brien assisted by Father Collins and Father Garvey. Father Cos-tello was Master of Ceremonies. Interment was at St. Peter's Cemetery, Father Costello officiat-ing at the grave. Mr. Carveth is survived by his wife and family, Mrs. F. Conroy, Edmonton, Mrs. F. W. Hall, Toronto, Sister Sera-phine, St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Arthur, Veronica and Frances at home. May his soul rest in peace. prevalent among Protestant mis-sionary workers of India, according to the secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

official in a report made recently, "is spreading like a deadly plague in India, and its unbelieving propaganda has been disastrous MADE beyond what any words can express. The result today is that we have to face the most appalling form of

apostate teaching in India, Burma and Ceylon. Many of the mission high schools and colleges in India are staffed by missionaries, both

are staffed by missionaries, both men and women, who have but little or no belief in the Bible. Unless the Christian church in the homeland takes immediate and most drastic action, independently, if necessary, of the missionary societies, these anti-Christian theo-ries will so grip the modernist missionary community that our missionary propaganda will eventu-ally degenerate into a merely ethical movement of social reform-with Our Lord Jesus Christ classed as a mere reformer along with heathen philosophers, and the whole movement finally culminating in an apostate word-federation of relig-tions."



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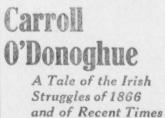


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