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VATICAN'S PART IN FIUME PEACE

LETTERS SHOW THAT HOLY SEE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN PREVENTING WARFARE

(N. C. W. C. News Se Rome, Dec. 28.-The Holy Sea is entitled to a considerable share of the credit for Gabriele d'Annunzio's final acceptance of the treaty of Rapallo and the surrender of Fiume after a relatively small loss of life. The extent of the Vatican's endeavors for a settlement of the conflict is to be seen in the correspondence that passed between representatives of the Pope and Commander and the Mayor of Fiume.

Although d'Annunzio and Mayor Gigante did not return the assurances that were requested by Car-dinal Gasparri, Secretary of State, and Don Constantini, Apostolic Administrator of Fiume, it is believed that their ultimate decision to capit-ulate was influenced by the arguments urged upon them by the Pope's representatives.

DON CONSTANTINI'S APPEAL

Ecclesiastically, Finme belongs to the Diocese of Veglia. When d'Annunzio took possession of the city it was isolated, and the Holy See in order to provide for its spiritual government, appointed Don Celso Constantini as Apostolic Administrator. Don Constantini had been a chaplain in the Italian army and was well known as a patron of the sacred art. ing the city to the Italian forces. From the beginning of the War, after the Italian occupation of Aquileia, he had devoted himself to the excava. W tions and repairs of the famous Cathedral of that town, which was once the splendid seat of the patriarchate that was transferred to Venice after Aquileia was destroyed by Attila.

Don Celso Constantini has governed Fiume with great zeal, neg-lecting no opportunity to hasten the pacific solution of the Adriatic problem. Even d'Annunzio greatly appreclated Don Constantini's spirit and his priestly activities, but deference to the Commander did not prevent the Apostolic Administrator from raising his voice when d'Annunzio allowed himself certain manifestations that the Church could not approve. Thus, for example, when d'Annunzio allowed himself certutes of the state of Fiume Don Constantini, in a letter no less energetic than respectful and earnest, protested against the pantheistic spirit which parvaded them and insulted the Christian faith.

Again, following the adoption of the treaty of Rapallo, the Apostolic Administrator of Fiume felt obliged to intervene publicly in the question and to counsel d'Annunzio to accept the agreement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. The letter in which Don Constantini appealed to d'Annunzio follows : "Commander d'Annunzio :

Dear Sir : In order that you may have all the elements necessary to the formulation of a sure judgment in so difficult an hour. I deem it opportune to let you hear the voice of the poor and the common people. That is my duty also as a priest of bear in mind that it is as easy to Christ, Who said : 'Misereor super turbam.

"The people of Fiume are suffer. "The people of Fiume are suffer ing. They are displaying in their ington the sentence which privations the spirit of trus sacrifice. They are willing to endure even more. But they cannot see the possibility of modifying the Rapallo compact by a new war between Italy and Jugo Slavia. They desire annex-

letters, full of deference to the Holy See, you have been good enough to write me, I am encouraged to address to you a word of peace and concord, inspired by the eventful moments, through which that state is passing. Public opinion is painfully alarmed at the prospect of a resistance that could only cause new sorrows and new tears; great injury to the people, and a further postponement of the peace for which every heart is

longing. Even more painful would it be to Branches and see fraternal blood spilled without result. Prompted, therefore, by Connections Throughout regard for that common sense, gener-Canada osity and deference by which you have shown yourself to be animated, I make hold to call attention to those considerations, and urge that, for the paramount reasons of peace, fratern-

ity and true patriotism, you work to avert the dreaded misfortunes. I gray to God to accompany with His Grace this step of mine and to inspire counsel of moderation and

' I take the opportunity to declare myself, with the most respectful

to Italy, it is important to note that the reasons which Cardinal Gasparri urged against further resistance were

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It might possibly cast at least a year 1921 .- America. feeble ray of light into the minds of many an unimaginative Englishman of today who seems quite incapable of understanding why in the world the Irish have not completely lost their hearts long since to the invading Sassenach who has been for centuries exploiting and misgoverning Erln, if a certain striking passage from the writings of Cardinal New-man could be brought to these stolid "Anglo-Saxons" attention. The page in question occurs at the beginning of a paper on "Northmen and Normans in England and Ireland," which the author contributed to the Rambler in 1859 while he was Rector

of the Catholic University in Dublin and it gives expression to the painful thoughts that cannot fail to have possessed the mind of so just, sensitive and high minded an English gentleman as Newman. The learned, ssintly Cardinal writes: "He [the English visitor] does not at first recollect, as he ought to recollect, that he comes among the Irish people as a representative of persons, and actions, and catastrophes, which it is not pleasant to any one to think about; that he is responsible for the deeds of his forefathers, and of his contemporary Parliaments and Executive; that he is one of a strong, unscrupulous and tyrannous race, standing up on the bear in mind that it is as easy to forget injuring as it is difficult to forget being injured. He does not admit, even in his imagination, the induced at \$6,000,000 and the reserve

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Green, the English historian, in a mercilese indictment of British "frightfulness" in Ireland which

appeared in last week's papers "P. CARDINAL GASPARRI." Although the Mayor replied in sub-stance that he would never accept or recommend a settlement which did not insure the anexation of Fiume Mrs. Green, "will hang about the refrain of God Save the King for a bis seventy fifth year. May his soul child who has seen a father or a rest in peace. brother on his knees with a bayonet those which the Mayor of Fiume at his back or a revolver at his head at his back or a revolver at his head made to sing that anthem." Though Newman gave a characteristically vivid description, in the passage cited above, of Ireland's feelings toward England in 1859, perhaps words would have failed even the great Cardinal, lord of language though he was, to express adequately

MELBOURNE

what Erin thinks of Britain in the

GAIN IN CASH ASSETS BY DOMINION BANK

NEW HIGH RECORD TOUCHED IN NET PROFITS IN BANK'S

JUBILEE YEAR The annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1920, shows that the cash assets increased during the twelve months by the substantial sum of \$2 758,000, their total value being \$34,661,617, the highest point ever reached, while their proportion to the bank's liabilities to the public is 27 65 per cent. or 3.06 points above the figures for 1919. Total immedi ately available assets stand at \$64,321,757, or equal to 51.31 per cent. of the liabilities to the public. Net profits, amounting to \$1,188-511, also establish a new high record, and show an increase for the year of \$18,807. This net is 9.14 per cent. on the back's capital and reserve, as compared with 9 per cent. at the end of 1919. After paying dividends at the rate of 12 per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent., entailing a total of

\$780,000, writing \$200,000 off bank premises, and contributing \$35,000 to officers' pension fund, the sum of \$669 218 (larger by \$173.511 than in 1919) was carried forward to profit and lose account.

at \$7,000,000. "Nineteen twenty" being the





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Taxation 38,500 00

Making net profits of

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Which amount has been disposed of as follows: Total distribution to Shareholders of Thirteen per cent. for the year Contribution to Officers' Pension \$780,000 00 Fund 35,000 00 815,000 00 200,000 00 Written off Bank Premises 1,015,000 00 Balance of Profit and Loss Ac-

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GENERAL STATEMENT

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Downs .- At Cornwall, Ont., on Dec. 80, 1920, Miss Louise Downs, a life-long reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD. May her soul rest in peace. PURTELL.-At Picton, Ont., on San-

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day, Jan. 2, 1921, Thomas Purtell, in GARDINER .- At her late residence, 446 Herkimer Street, Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday, January 17, Mrs. T. M. Gardiner, widow of Samuel Gardiner and daughter of the late James Stevens, formerly of Toronto.

May her soul rest in peace. FOLEY .- At her late residence, 340 Waverly Street, Ottawa, on Sunday, January 23rd, 1921, Catherine Theresa, widow of the late Wm. Foley, in her eighty first year. May her soul rest in peace.

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they believe that there is nothing to they believe that there is nothing to do but how to the accomplished fact, pursting their ideals with pacific methods, nor with arms. This is the sruth. Were a plebicite to be taken sruth. Were a plebiscite to be taken against the oppressor "manet alta this truth would be clearly demonstrated.

mente repostum." The wrongs which England has inflicted are faithfully 'Now, after six years of War, the people urge that you, whom they con Eider as their deliverer and toward with incredulity or resentment; her with incredulity or resentment; her whom they feel an immense devotion name and fellowship are abominated; and gratitude, give the word of peace. the news of her prosperity heard And because of the love Fiume has for Italy, they ask a truce; for Italy with disgust; the anticipation of her possible reverses nursed and cheris sick and must restore peace and ished as the best of consolations. . . . It is as if the sir rang with discipline, or perish.

"As for me, I feel myself united to the old Jewish words, 'O daughter of Babylon, blessed shall he be who the noble people of Fiume. I'conmy own their anxieties sider as shall repay thee as thou has paid and aspirations, and I see for the to us!' first time the triamph of the Chris-If resentment as deep and bitter tian principle of peace, through as that just described rankled in the which the war must end in reconcili-Irish hearts of 1859, it should not ation, not in hate; in union, not in be too difficult even for an Englishiscord. "D. CELSO CONSTANTINI." This letter produced an excellent

impression on the Italian people, but d'Annunzio did not reply. Don Constantini, however, was not discour-aged. A few days after dispatching the first letter, he addressed himself Commission reports that "a thing is poet's personal sentiments and exhorted him in the memory of his lead mother to reflect as him of him of the construction of t poet's dead mother to reflect on his respon sibility as commander of Fiume and sibility as commander of Fiume and on his duty to avoid sacrificing even one of the young lives that sur-rounded him in any attempt to attain rounded him in any attempt to attain crown.' an impossible end.

CARDINAL GASPARRI'S APPEAL

Constantini, Cardinal Gasparri intervened. Not being directly acquainted with d'Annunzio, Cardinal Gasparri addressed himself to the Mayor of Fiume, Riccardo Gigante, with whom

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1st year 2.541,583 \$ 1.057,150 3,380,5548,576,95518,577,61753,547,865104,941,256The outstanding features of these figures is the persistent gathering of

strength in the items indicating the financial position of the bank. Total assets for 1920 show a gain of 122 per cent. in the past 10 years, 569 per cent. in 20 years, and rather better than 1,000 per cent. compared with The proportionate gain in 1890. liquid assets is even more marked,

being nearly 192 per cent. in 10 years, 732 per cent. in twenty, and 1,447 per cent. in thirty years.

IN MEMORIAM

CONDON. - In fond and loving man of Lloyd George's obtuseness to memory of Robert E. Condon, who departed from this life on January have a faint conception of what Ireland must think of the British 1920, sadly missed by his parents, invader in the present year of Erin's brother and sisters.

sorrows, when the English Labor MCSLOV-In loving memory of again to the commander. After speaking in the name of the people's sentiments, he next appealed to the matic and the people's people and the people and th

> MUST MEET THE HARD PROBLEM

Dealing with easy things has never strengthened me-not for a moment. It is not the easy drill "Coercion is applied with such indiscriminate violence that that produces the physically perfect man or woman, but the difficult one —the exercise that makes the muscles ache. So in the fight for success we must meet the bard prop ositions as well as the easier ones; must learn that to "every cloud there's a silver lining" and that it is only by keeping sweet and leader CARDINAL GASPARRI'S APPEAL Following these appeals of Don onstantini, Cardinal Gasparri inter. 'It is actually safe to say that life 'It is actually safe to say that life muscles ache. So in the fight for was safer in Brussels during the German occupation than it is now in Cork, Dublin and Londonderry." he had previously had some com-munication. Cardinal Gasparri wrote to Mayor Gigante, "Mayor of Fiume. "Dear Sir: Mindful of the kind visits you have paid me and of the The Hon. H. H. Asquith avers that

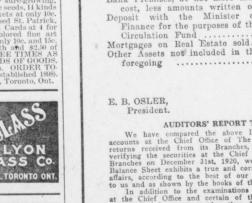




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Teronto, January 20th, 1921.

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