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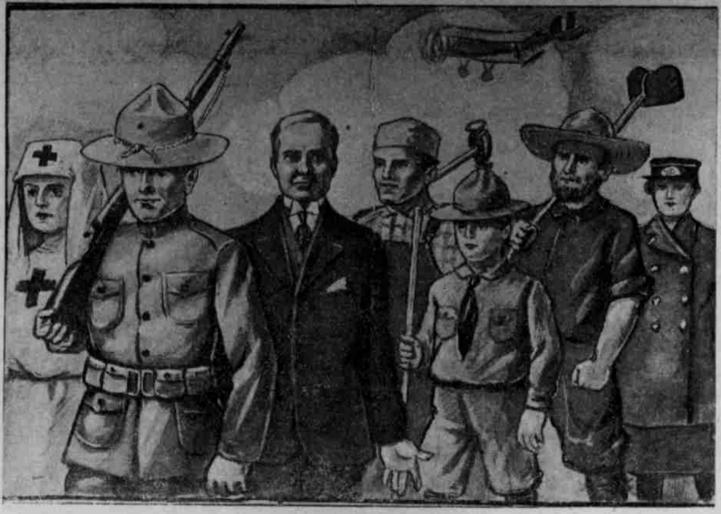
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"There is no doubt of the thoroughness of the military preparations for any act of rebellion in Ireland. Gen. French on March 7 stated that any measures taken were repugnant to the military, but necessary for the preservation of order. The British are thoroughly prepared for military measures which the acts of some of their ill-advised imperialists are about to provoke. The basis of the whole matter is the obsession of these imperialists to impose unity of sacrifice in the empire. They are trying to make conscription a means of imperial consolation.

"And all this in spite of the fact that Ireland has given so tremendously. Two years ago the statement passed uncontradicted that 181,000 Irishmen had volunteered, and Redmond further stated at that time that 500,000 men of Irish blood from other sections of the British empire had joined up. The English War Office admits that the number of Irish volunteers from Ireland is 170,000, but even accepting for the sake of argument these minimum figures, what a remembrance of Ireland's total population has already been given to the war.

"It may be that some Americans will say: 'Ireland alone among the so-called civilized nations of the earth has forfeited all claim upon the world's respect by her resistance to conscription,' but Ireland has already given 170,000 of her sons to death. Lloyd George himself says that the Irish regiments, now wiped out, have been filled up with British troops.

"How many men will America have to send to the front to do as well? How long will America have to fight before her record of fatalities—not casualties—is 170,000, the maximum of Ireland's contribution? To share proportionately with Ireland, America would now have 5,500,000 of her soldiers dead. Let no American denounce Ireland for her stand until America has bled as much.

"And it is so, too, with Canada. The proportion of Irish dead is greater than that of Canadian dead. The first Canadian figures were swollen by 40,000 volunteers from America. Moreover, over 90 per cent of the first Canadian contingent were recent immigrants from England and Ireland. Again, Gen. Mewburn recently stated that 110,000 Catholics are still in England. Proportionately many more Irish than Canadian volunteers have already gone into the trenches.

"And why is it that this great enthusiasm for volunteer service in Ireland has stopped? This is the reason: One hundred and thirty thousand Nationalist volunteers had been raised to withstand the Ulster rebels and their adherents in the British army.

"One hundred and twenty thousand of these, through Mr. Redmond, offered their services to England. Their services were rejected by the War Office.

"On March 9, 1917, there passed unchallenged in the British Parliament the statement that in the Sixteenth, the famous Irish division, 95 per cent of the men were Nationalists and Catholics, and 80 per cent of the officers were Unionists and Orangemen or Unionists and Protestants.

"Ireland herself for over a year has been under martial law. Ireland is now a country which none may leave or enter. Imprisonment without trial, censorship, without reason and alien rule by enforced ignorance and chicanery are now her portion. Ireland paid the price of liberty without getting it," said Mr. Devlin. And this despite the fact that Lloyd George himself is the foremost witness that at the outset of the war Ireland was more than friendly, and that she was rendered hostile by what he describes as 'the malignant stupidities of the War Office.'

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the first "mons pietatis" in Cracow, which he named "chamber for the needy." He drafted the regulations and provided that no profit should be gained from the transaction of this "chattel loan bank" for the poor. This bank was also the first savings bank and served in various ways to prevent exploitation of the needy by usurers.

The so-called "Chests of St. Nicholas," well known in Poland, owe their beginning to this exceptional priest also. Skarga was inspired to carry out this work during an "ad limina" visit; in Rome he witnessed the good works of a society founded by Cardinal de Turazema for the purpose of providing indigent but worthy girls with a dowry, enabling them to marry, and of saving them from immorality.

The broad vision and noble heart of this Polish priest, as exemplified in these institutions and in the whole life of the man, are but a few of the expressions of his many qualifications. One of his biographers, the poet Wroniczki, later Archbishop of Warsaw, in recognition of the universal genius of the noble-minded Jesuit, writes: "If thou wouldst become a good preacher, read Skarga; if a philosopher, read Skarga; if a theologian, read Skarga; if a historian, read Skarga; if a politician, read Skarga; if a Christian, read Skarga; Skarga has become all things for all men."

And we can safely add: "If thou wouldst be efficient in social work, read the writings of Skarga and the history of his social and charitable endeavors."

And yet how few Catholics know the name of Skarga! Let any unbrained critic come and advance the tritest attacks on the Jesuits and the monks and nuns, and they listen in silence. How easy it would be to perform our duty as defenders of these servants of the church if we but informed ourselves on the lives of the great men who have lived and toiled in the orders and in the church.

GOV. CATTS IN DISTRESS. Gov. Sidney J. Catts, of Florida, again met with signal discomfiture in seeking to foist his bigotry upon a large audience in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was announced to speak on the subject of "Unadulterated Americanism," but the people understood that his real purpose was to champion religious intolerance, which in that State has recently taken the form of an attack upon Catholic education. He had no sooner uttered his insult against American Catholics by shouting that he did not believe in parochial schools, were in keeping with the true spirit of Americanism than he was instantly interrupted and challenged. His propaganda of civic intolerance was met with a chorus of cries of "pro-German!"

The incident which followed is thus recorded in the local Gazette: An army Lieutenant from Camp Custer forced his way through the crowd and up the steps, confronting the speaker. "You have insulted me, sir," the Lieutenant snapped, and he held his face close to the Governor's as he talked. "You have insulted every Catholic in service." "Down with Catts! Let the Lieutenant speak," came from the crowd, and this cry was taken up. Responding to the calls from the crowd for a speech, the Lieutenant declared that he had been educated in a Catholic school. "Thank God, the training I received in the parochial school made me willing to fight for my country."

After the officer had completed his patriotic effort, Gov. Catts again attempted in vain to speak. He was finally permitted to continue on condition that he uttered nothing that would be in violation of patriotism. He then spoke for ten minutes on the American Red Cross and the meeting quietly dispersed. Disturbances of the public peace are evidently not wanted in Kalamazoo.

HOLY NAME CHURCH. Last Sunday morning at Holy Name church a large class of children received their first holy communion from the hands of their pastor, the Rev. John T. O'Connor, who also celebrated the mass. At 11 o'clock Bishop O'Donoghue administered the sacrament of confirmation and delivered a most instructive and fatherly sermon to the class.

BISHOP A KNIGHT. The Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the newly created Monterey-Los Angeles diocese, is a member of the Catholic Knights of America, and for over a quarter of a century has taken an active interest in the advancement of that great fraternal insurance order.

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