

RED BLOODED RELIGION TO EMERGE FROM WAR

British Church Council Speakers Declare Fighting Men Have Created Their Own Doctrines.

By PERCY M. SARRL. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, March 28.—(By Mail)—How does the church come out of the war? And what effect will long residence in "The Valley of the Shadow" have on the religion of the returned soldier? At the recent meeting of the National Free Church council at Sheffield, there were some striking speeches made. Rev. Kingscote Greenland declared: "The men who have been in the war made a great religion for themselves, a religion with red blood in it—not the pottering little thing of bazaars and tea meetings and foolish little nonsense of that kind. If you stood on Vimy Ridge, or at La Bassee, you must have a terrific religion."

Rev. Greenland has evidently "been there." I remember one "church parade" just within the shadow of that same Vimy Ridge, which was a pretty big strain on a man's religion. It was a Sunday afternoon and the major had just returned to the battery position, after a morning spent locating a hostile trench-mortar battery. The padre (the British army always calls its chaplains padre, irrespective of denominations), a splendid fellow, had cycled up to give us a short service, and for a moment there was a deadlock, as our battery commander had most un-Christian and immediate designs against the peace of the Boche "Toe Emmas." In fact, "Battery—Action" was being yelled down the position as the padre arrived.

CORRAL CONGREGATION. Fortunately, however, we had one gun knocked out that morning—no casualties—so there was one gun detachment of six towards the congregation. A working party of 30 men, who could not get on with their job while the guns were firing, and all the spare signers and odd-job men who could be spared, were rounded up. It was my gun which had been knocked out, so I was appointed master of the ceremonies and deputized to find a "church." The other five guns went on with the war.

For the sake of the shelter of the dugouts, I suggested a spot just behind a gunpit, and the service proceeded something like this: Chaplain, "I will arise and go to my Father." Megaphone in hands of sergeant-major: "All guns—three-five degrees—Right—angle of sight—etc." Chaplain, "..." and say." Megaphone, "Shrapnel, fuze eight-oh, Right—ranging—"

Chaplain, "Let us pray. ("Fire number one.") Let us join together in the general confession." ("Lyddite, fuze one-oh-one, delay. Stand by for salvo.") By this time the target had been nicely bracketed, and was going to be severely bumped with delay-action high explosive.

"I believe—" ("SALVO-FIRE.") BOCHE GETS RILED. By and by, the Boche began to get a bit annoyed with us for disturbing his Sunday afternoon snooze, or perhaps he was holding a service. Just as we were starting a hymn—I did not know it before and don't know it all now, but I am not likely to forget the opening lines.

"Thine for ever, Lord of Life, Shield us in our earthly strife— Then "CRR—UMPP" came a 5.9 about 50 yards behind our church. The chaplain was willing enough to go on, but not knowing the ways of the neighborhood, he looked at me, to inquire whether it was a "fod one," or whether more were to be expected. I declared for the latter viewpoint, and pointed out that our gunpit-church had a direct hit only that morning, so the "church parade" was dismissed and ordered under cover. Just in time, because a 5.9 battery opened up on us, and although not doing much damage, they managed to land fairly handy.

That sort of religion makes a man

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think, but the future of the world's churches will depend, as it did "over there," on the personality of the preacher. And I believe that there are so many of the clergy who have been through it as army chaplains, that the effect of such scenes will be noticeable on the church services of the future.

WONDERFUL RECORD. The record of army chaplains in this war has been wonderful, and the outstanding figures more than compensate for a few mediocre personalities, lumped by the troops, in their expressive jargon as "—sky-pilots," or "(equally adjectival) bible-slingers." Few will forget Rev. Edward Noel Mellish, who won the Victoria Cross, by wonderful work under heavy fire, and numerous military crosses have gone the way of the British "Chaplains to the Forces."

There was Rev. Geoffrey S. Kennedy, beloved by the armies in France under the sobriquet of "Woodbine Willie," from his habit of dispensing the popular brand of cigarette of that name. When things were at their worst, "Woodbine Willie" would stroll along the trenches holding out his ever-welcome cigarettes, and he would "go over the top" with his flock whenever they were too busy to chase him away to safer districts.

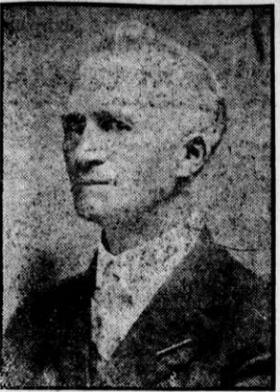
Such men as Rev. Everard Digby, the only clerical member of the British National Sporting Club, who was as ready to referee a boxing bout, or box himself, as to succor wounded in No Man's Land, did real advertising for the church. Another padre I remember (I must mention names, because he forgot himself as follows), during the March, 1918, retreat, grabbed a Lewis gun and rallied the remnants of his battalion. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but when the tale of his deeds was unfolded at headquarters, the general said "What the doose. We can't tell them that! It isn't done—er, that is, not by parsons!" So they gave him a military cross for "unswerving devotion to duty under most trying conditions." But for a long time his battalion—it was a Welsh regiment—swore that they would not storm another position unless the padre was in charge of the Lewis-gunners.

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DEATHS—FUNERALS McDEVITT—James McDevitt, aged 77 years, a pioneer of the Boise basin, died Wednesday evening at a Boise hospital after a lingering illness. He

SECRETARY STATE COUNCIL COMPLETES LABORS



Joseph Hansen.

Joseph Hansen, secretary of the state council of defense, completed his labors today and leaves tonight for his home at Preston. While the council passed out of existence as a state organization some time ago, the secretary continued at the request of Governor Davis to complete the record. This has been prepared and will be issued in book form within a short time. It will contain a history of the council and its important activities, reports of committees and a record list of all members of the state and county organizations.

Probably no man in the state was more familiar with war work in Idaho than Secretary Hansen. Prior to the time the council organization came into existence he was far secretary of the state and had much to do with the settlement of labor troubles. While the council was in existence he toured Idaho from one end to the other urging undivided support of the government and assisting in organizing for all drives. One of his sons died in the service of his country.

was a native of Ireland, but came to the United States when a youth of 21 years. In 1863 he located in the Boise basin, where he has since lived. He made his home at Placerville, where he engaged in the butcher business and was known as one of the pioneer merchants of that town. He is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. C. E. Rowe, Eagle; Mrs. Ralph Reed, Emmett; Mrs. J. J. Brogan, Placerville; Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Ponca, Neb.; and John A. McDevitt, a merchant of Boise. Mrs. McDevitt died last October and since then Mr. McDevitt has failed quite rapidly. The body is at the Schreiber & Sidenfaden chapel and will be taken to Placerville for burial. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

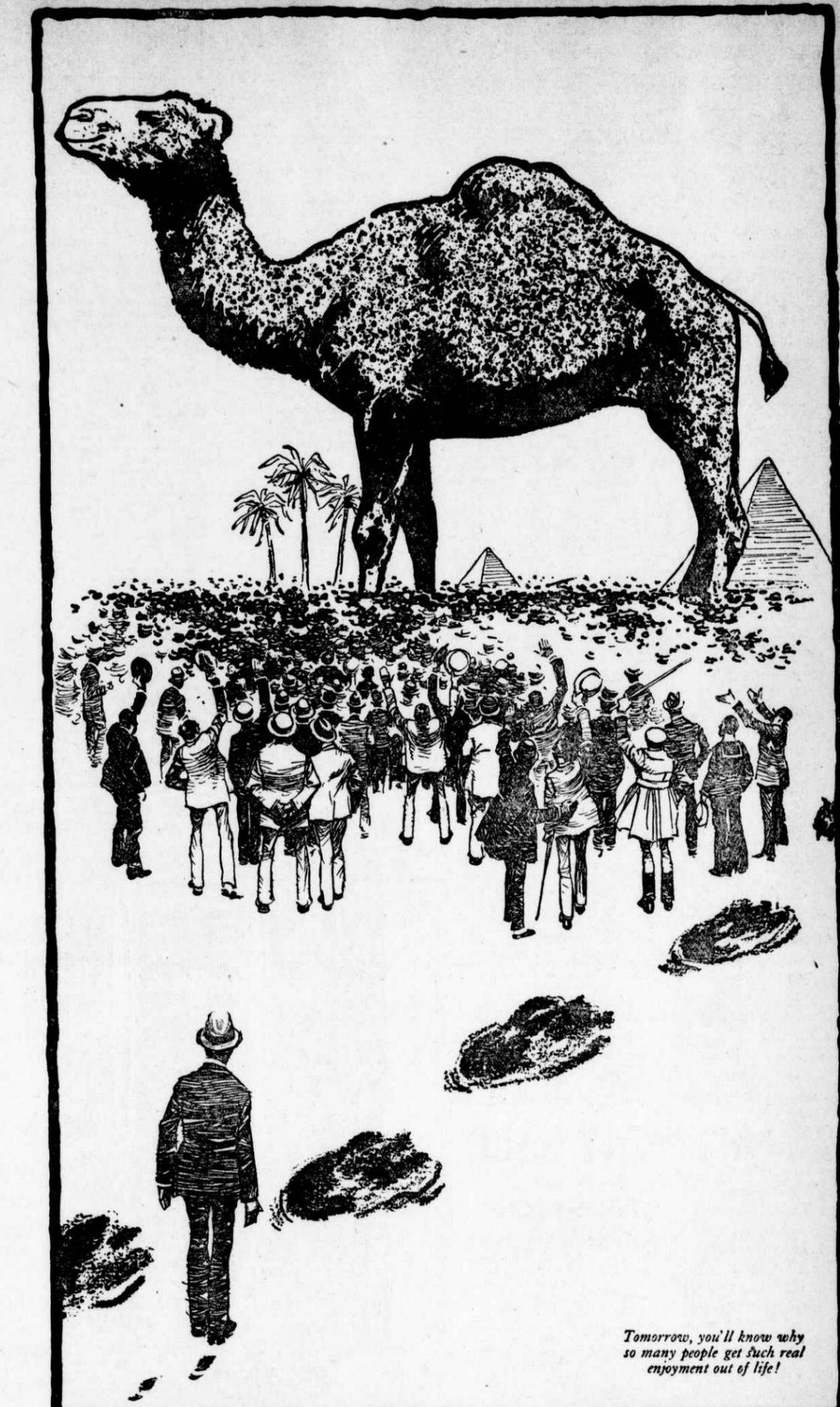
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