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**Best It!**

The fourth Liberty Loan is up on us. While its size would have staggered us two years ago, we do not feel scared. The war has taught us to think in terms of billions, instead of hundreds of thousands and millions. Where we were able to save pennies or nothing at all, we now save dollars.

This habit of economy and thrift will benefit us far more than we imagine. In future we never will be so extravagant no matter how prosperous we may be.

But whether we will save or not, we must. If we do not save our money and lend it to the Government, then the Government will be compelled to confiscate it absolutely by the indirect method of increased taxation. For the war must be won if the United States is to survive as a free nation and to win the war means expenditure of money which you and I must furnish.

Therefore subscribe to your limit for Liberty Bonds.

**Not All Cheering.**

There is a lesson for every manufacturer, every office building proprietor, every householder in the following brief editorial culled from a magazine contemporary:

In about thirty days, as to a great part of the United States, you will be lighting the furnace. There will be no time then to clean the flues, the pipe and the chimney; or to replace the warped grate that lets a hatful of half-burned coal fall into the ash box every time the furnace is shaken; or to fix that defective damper or the door that is a bit sprung so it lets in a draft when you want all drafts shut off. There will be no time then to look the apparatus over yourself and see whether it is in proper condition. And if you start the season without a simple, inexpensive contrivance for sifting the ashes—as you started last season and many others—probably you will go on without such a contrivance. And probably about New Year's you will be blaming the Fuel Administration.

Look to the furnace right now. One day last spring we passed a public building whose facade was being decorated with some big handsome flags of our allies. From the chimney of the power house which supplied that building poured a dense, pitchy volume of smoke, showing defective combustion and a waste of coal. For more than a year Italy has been half-paralyzed by lack of coal. It costs sixty dollars and more a ton there. The nation can barely keep the most necessary industries going. Out in front of the building a crowd was cheering the Italian flag—while the

power house wasted coal that Italy is famished for.

Do not take it out in cheering.

**Barriers Down.**

Further evidence that the sectarian barriers in the United States are breaking down is afforded in the unstinted praise bestowed by the secular press of the entire country upon the splendid patriotism and Christian influence exerted by the late Cardinal Farley and the late Archbishop Ireland. In none of the big dailies was there even the faintest tinge of bigotry displayed nor an unkind reference to the Faith which these prelates exemplified so vividly.

Possibly, the editorial references to Archbishop Ireland were more widely scattered all over the country which was but natural because his Grace of St. Paul was a prominent figure in civil life generally whereas Cardinal Farley's public appearances were confined chiefly to New York and his ecclesiastical activities were not so much in the public eye. However, in New York where he was so well known his splendid and unobtrusive example was recognized and admitted by every secular paper.

To be sure, not a few papers erred in speculating as to who would succeed Monsignor Farley as Cardinal. There is no such thing as succession to the Cardinalate. The Princes of the Church are chosen on individual merit and because either of signal service to the Church or signal ability and capacity in given directions and to be the Ordinary in a given Diocese or Archdiocese does not indicate any claim to the cardinalial purple. However, this was due not to any feeling of bigotry but only because the writer was ignorant of Catholic procedure and this is not to be wondered at when many Catholics are not letter perfect unless they have made special study in order either to write or speak on this phase.

Let us hope the barriers are broken down permanently.

**What Counted!**

This war will make a difference in many ways, even in our sister republic of France where, it seems, the atheistic regulations of Viviani and the others who tried in vain to eliminate God and Religion from France, still maintain in all rigor the restrictions against public religious ceremonies.

According to a story that comes from overseas an American Chaplain set up an altar in a public square and made ready to celebrate mass. The French authorities were very polite but they informed the chaplain that he would not be permitted to say mass in public. Thereupon the Colonel of the regiment probably, he was a Catholic—unfurling the Stars and Stripes, intimating plainly that for the time being at least the square was American territory. Needless to say, there was no further interference by the French authorities. "Whenever the Stars and Stripes floats, there is freedom of worship" was practically exemplified.

The story goes on:— The French Catholics, enjoyed hugely "the affair of that Irish colonel," who had mass offered where it was most convenient for his regiment, in defiance of an atheistic governmental prescription. That their brave saviours, "the Yanks," are largely Catholic has been a great surprise to the faithful followers of the faith of St. Louis and Blessed Jeanne d'Arc, as it has been equally one of pride and consolation.

Bishop Hickey's sermon at the funeral of Cardinal Farley was an eloquent eulogy of the deceased prelate and a heartfelt tribute to a lifelong personal friend.

**Vacant Sees.**

With the death of Cardinal Farley, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Cusack of Albany and the translation of Most Rev. Denis Dougherty from the bishopric of Buffalo to the archiepiscopal see of Philadelphia, attention is drawn to the fact that today there are four important sees in the United States without Bishops. The Archdiocese of New York is the most important in many ways in the Western Hemisphere while that of St. Paul is not far behind. The Diocese of Albany is at the seat of the Capitol of the Empire State while the Diocese of Buffalo presents many problems akin to the Archdiocese of Chicago, with its polyglot population and its ever growing, ever changing list of foreigners.

Under a new plan adopted it is understood that the delays in transmission of approved lists of those available for episcopal honors due to the war and submarine horrors will be avoided and that the Vatican has now in its possession complete lists of possible recipients of episcopal rank and that from these lists a selection can be made in a short time after the receipt of notice of the death of a prelate in the United States. So many intricate problems are presented, so many questions of importance arise daily that it is desirable that Dioceses be left without Bishops no longer than is absolutely necessary.

Hence it is quite probable that successors to Archbishops Farley and Ireland and Bishops Cusack and Dougherty will be named very shortly, in fact may be made before this issue of the Catholic Journal reaches its readers.

In selecting William M. Smith as head of the Fourth Degree Assembly Rochester Knights of Columbus honored a hard worker for the success of the Order.

Rochester is interested in the successful institution of the new St. Margaret's parish in Buffalo, because the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Timmons, is a Rochester boy and, if we mistake not, a graduate of St. Bernard's Seminary.

The esteemed Syracuse "Post Standard" would have a new archdiocese in Central and Western New York with possible arch-episcopal sees at Buffalo and our own Bishop Hickey sent to Buffalo as Archbishop. And, strange to say, much of this story was based on an alleged statement made by the late Cardinal Farley in his sermon when Rt. Rev. Dr. Walsh was consecrated Bishop of Trenton when, as a matter of fact, Bishop Hickey preached that sermon.

The Allies seem to be tightening the ring around the Teutons.

Our own General "Black Jack" Pershing appears to be doing very well, thank you.

Should Bishop Hayes be elevated to the archbishopric of New York, it would be necessary to choose another Catholic Chaplain General to the Army and Navy.

Make your subscription to the fourth Liberty Loan as large as you can and so lessen the number of loans by winning the war at the earliest possible date.

If you cannot afford a Liberty Bond, buy as many Thrift Stamps as you can.

Down in El Paso, Texas is a family named Gallagher, consisting of Mrs. Gallagher, widow of Dr. F. W. Gallagher, her six sons and one daughter. The mother is now the only one left at home. One of her sons is a captain in the United States Army; two are lieutenants; one a physician in the hospital service near the fighting zone, and two are serving as K. of C. secretaries, over there. The daughter, Miss Monica, is a Red Cross nurse. Not many families can excel in patriotism like the gallant Gallaghers of El Paso.

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