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The Tide in Europe has Turned.

By Hilaire Belloc

(Written for N. C. W. C. News Ser.) The most important element in the settlement of Europe following upon the great war has been left out of most of our discussions. But it will appear very vividly and inevitably in the near future because it is vital and permanent. It is the element of religious division. Modern patriotism is a very great force, but it is a force less permanent-more fluctuating than the force of religious division, and it is also a force more variable in its definition. The force of religious division is very slow-changing, all-permeating, subtle, and yet determinate in its effects, and it has been left out.

The Force of Religious Culture Men have been quick to recognize-I not in the settlement at least in the discussion of it-other forces than that of modern patriotism. Thus they recognize and try to deal with the oppos-ing categories of possessors and dis-possessed, or as they call it, "Capital and Labor." They recognize the opposition of races not exactly co-terminous with the opposition of patriotism. They recognize the cross-category of language. But they shirk the under lying distinction, the fundamental cause of contrast and division in Europe, which is the division of religion.

The religion of a population, when it has moulded all their past for centuries and has sunk into their bones, is the main cause of all they think and do. It creates a particular type of culture far more than does race; infinite. ly more than does the mechanical link of a common language. A passing or even serious indifference to ritual and practice does not gravely affect the truth. Differences between nations, or rather, cultures; contrasts in ways of going on, ways of thinking, all habits. and hence all major contrasts and all the strongest motives for conflict, are the product of differences in religion more than of any other social cause, for this is the most profound and the nost lasting.

Now the Europe of the nineteenth ntury, the modern Europe whichew all knew and reckoned upon as a permanent thing in the world, was divided into three great religious sections. Ireland, with most of the west and the south, had retained the roots of our old European culture and had preserved the tradition by which Europe lives - which is that of the Catholic Church France, Belglum, the valleys of the Rhine and Danube, Italy, the Iberian Peninsula-all this formed the Catholic and traditional muss of Europe. The chance (though serious) political quarrels which put power often into anti-Catholic hands did not affect very deeply the structure of society. All that traditional backbone of European culture was in touch with its past. To the north lay populations which had broken of in the storm of the Reformation. These had a Protestant culture. Although the various Protestant dectrines were deenyed and they were for the most part grown indifferent to them, yet the effects of the Protestant spirit in their way of governing themselves and others was most marked. This region included Great Britain, Holland, the Scandinavizus of all kinds (with Finland) and the northern Germanies. Its two pillars were England and Prusia. To the east lay a mass of orthodox or Greek culture wholly dominated by Tsarist Russia and bitterly op-

osed to the Catholic Church. Major Results of War

Now the war has done this: (1) It as defeated Prussia and established cleavage which is destined to grow between the already distinct divisions of Protestant Europe. It has weakened, by defeating Prussia, all that tradition on the continent, and weakened it for good. The weakness will increase. (2) It has developed Ortholox Tsarism in Russia, united the Catholic Croats and Slovenes with the Serbs and in general immensely weakened the old orthodox bloc; one might almost say destroyed it. (3) It has left all Catholic Europe intact, with the Rhine Valley largely dominated from the east, with a stronger Italy BRANCHES: and in the long run a stronger France, a far richer Spain, and Ireland already nearly free, and a resurrected Poland -the last, the symbol of the whole. Consider the effect of so vast a change and ask yourself if it does not warrant the statement that "The Tide Has Turned ''-after three hundred years.

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