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INDUSTRY'S CALL TO BOY WORKERS

Advisory Board Expert Says Demand for Skilled Labor Must Be Met

By JANE HILL ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 20.

IN ORDER to meet the demand for skilled labor, we may have to give the boys, and perchance girls, instructions on Sunday afternoons in the various trades they desire to follow.

A three-cent fare with universal free transfers does not fit in with the proposal for six-cent fares and exchange tickets in Philadelphia.

THE BATTLE OF ATTRITION

THE hurricane of fire that Halg has hurled upon the German lines in a new offensive east of Ypres need not be expected to yield much ground.

OUR OWN HENRI BAZIN

Our own Henri Bazin passes this back to us from the front trenches, where it was written by the modest singer whose initials only are given:

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ALL THE 10,000,000 DRAFTED

WHEN the President said "universal liability" he meant it. Every one of the 10,000,000 drafted men is drafted, and there was no gambling in lives when the numbers were drawn from the jar.

THE TAMMANY

"DOES not every American feel that assurance has been added to our hope for the future peace of the world by the wonderful and heartening things that have been happening within the last few weeks in Russia?" asked Mr. Wilson in his war speech.

WAR'S EFFECT ON WOMEN

"One of the big factors in winning the war is in supplying skilled labor. In the coming industrial contest with northern Europe for neutral markets our country needs leaders in technical skill quite as much as it needs capital and management.

VISION AT THE FRONT

French Cabinet members are replaced with startling frequency; but that is because France insists upon having only the best men available.

Tom Daly's Column

Twenty years ago, before Hurst and Lisbon streets were wiped off the map of Philadelphia by the Christian League's effort to eliminate the slums, we knew Jimmy Carey as an efficient special policeman, who kept the mixed pickles of that neighborhood in pretty good order.

After a time we worked up such a reputation as a healer we got scarce and had to quit frequenting the district.

If Mr. Hoover will please look this way for a moment it might pay him to focus his reading glasses upon this:

Sir, Mr. Daly it would be to you no trifle, and to all other people maybe some reason, to make poetry of dees what I wheel told you.

But wait I ask you tony say, Mr. tyndale how can you spend so much the money for a wife when I know I only you 208 cents a month for her.

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HEROIC PRIESTS OF FRANCE

Monseigneur Baudrillart, Vicar General of Paris, Tells of Sacrifices Made by the Clergy in Aid of the Soldiers of the Republic

By HENRI BAZIN

PARIS, Sept. 1. MONSIEUR ALFRED BAUDRILLART, orator and author, Vicar General of Paris, honorary canon of Notre Dame, rector of the Catholic Institute and second highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in the French capital, received me today in his study in the ancient building of the Rue Vaugirard, which for upward of 150 years has been a Roman Catholic institution of learning.

"I am very proud," he said, "of the part played by the Roman Catholic clergy of France in this terrible war. Nearly 25,000 priests have been mobilized since the early August days of 1914. More than 18,000 are now serving the country and the army in one of three capacities, and about 7000 have given their lives for France."

"In all, our clergy have been cited in more than 7000 orders of the day, and many have received the Croix de Guerre, the military medal, and the Legion of Honor, with more than 900 receiving the three stars. I have a fund of personal records, each a story in itself, that, when time permits, shall be combined in a book showing the heroism of the simple, the beautiful, the Christian deeds of these ordained men, either under fire or in circumstances of exceptional character."

Some 65 Years of Age

"Educated for the practice of a pacific profession, many very humble and unknown save to their bishops and in their own communities, they have each and all risen to a height of sublimity and Christian heroism, risen in countless ways during the last two and a half years. These servants of Christ, and servants, too, of France, are divided into three mobilized classes: chaplains attached to battalions and regiments, priests serving as noncombatants in hospitals or some essential administrative work under military jurisdiction, and the fighting priests in uniform. They are of all ages, from twenty-one to sixty-five."

Believe Cause Is Just

"Both as a Frenchman and a Catholic priest, I am one with them and with France that the war continue until victory comes to the cause of right and justice. I say this realizing the essential mission of a priest is pacifical, to love peace, to guard it, to aid in re-establishing it when it has been ruthlessly violated. War in such a case is just, just for both priest and layman. Injustice against the citizen is to take his life when he has been guilty of no wrong. But there is even greater injustice in ravishing a State, in menacing the life, because a simple citizen, has not the consolation of a life to come. Hence when a State is so attacked the war it wages in defense of its life is just and deserves the full support, moral, spiritual and physical, of the priest whose mission is pacifical. Never since the world's beginning has a great cause of justice been with a belligerent as is now the case with France. I support it as a just cause, as every priest, every soldier, every citizen of France supports it. So we can sincerely pray God for the success of France in this war. You cannot sanctify a sin with prayer and you can sanctify just war. God's own words, sanctificate bellum, tell us so."

France Always Christian

"Many in foreign lands had judged France before the war as a nation having ceased to be Christian and Catholic. These many also had accepted Germany as the reverse, at least in the first sense. France has always been a Christian and Catholic nation. I make this statement flat, and since it would involve too much detail of statistics to demonstrate it, let me say conclusively that during the twelve years preceding 1914, despite the separation of 1869, she remained in the top position as to her statistics and as to the aid she rendered to the cause of justice in the last thirty-six months. The events of the last thirty-six months have witnessed thousands of priests serving the

YOUNG Nicola was a bit under the weather while the D'Ascenzos were summing in Provincetown and Nicola, the papa, was hard put to it to select a physician for him. The nearest was Dr. Coffin. A little further on was J. P. Pita. He finally selected P. Cast, hoping the first name wasn't Paster.

Let us, in passing, add an ad for the town photographer, W. S. B.



What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What well-known episode of the Aepherich has formed the theme of play, poem and regular armory to Julius Zornoster?
2. Who is the Swedish Minister to the United States?
3. What is the German Crown Prince's unofficial name?
4. One of the largest masonry structures in the world is in Sierra County, N. C. It forms part of an irrigation system of great extent. What is the structure's name?
5. What portion of London has been noted as a residence center for artists and literary men?
6. Does the United States Government maintain a regular armory to Julius Zornoster?
7. Who was Andrea Dreaagna?
8. What is the motto of the city of Philadelphia?
9. What is a "Sam Browne belt"?
10. In what encyclopedia what is meant by a "slawdoo"?

IN A CAVALRY TRAINING CAMP

A cavalryman must learn to drive by the pressure of his legs so both his hands will be free to fight with the sword. He carries a pistol, a rifle and a saber, and he must be able to use them freely without being thrown from his horse.

LAND TORPEDOES

The submarine torpedo is the most destructive weapon of the sea. Then why not a land torpedo? A cheap vehicle could be made to carry a high-explosive or high speed, or a missile which would be as accurate as a rifle bullet. Where necessary, it could be used to attack the rear of the enemy's lines. There the charge could be exploded and the men and property within blasted into oblivion.

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