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"DO NOT PLACE MORE BURDENS ON FARMERS," URGES MERCIER

Cardinal Again Accuses the "Centrals" of Being the Primary Cause of Acute Distress in Which the Population of Sorely Tried Belgium Was placed

Explanatory Comment

The Cardinal in no wise overstated the case in his picture of the suffering wrought by the German food rothers administrator than Von Bissing. The last German Governor of Relgium was administrator than Von Bissing. The last German Governor of Relgium was a more rothers.

monopolies, known to infamy as zentralen. In many ways the Baron von Falkenhausen was a more ruthless administrator than Von Bissing. The last German Governor of Belgium carried out many plans deters foreign financiers from giving Germany credit.

Throughout the autumn of 1917 food supplies available for the Belgian people in Belgium steadily One-fourth of the populace subsisted entirely upon what they received from the surviving machinery of the American Relief Commission.

The Belgians were allowed what was left of their scanty crops after the Germans had taken what they wanted. In the cities meat and butter rose to \$1.50 a pound and flour to \$1.10 a pound. The almost unestable bread consisted of a large percentage of chaff and dirt. Draft animals were requisitioned by the Germans for leather. Even hearses were replaced by wheelbarrows painted black,

while the mourners trundled the coffins through the streets. In September an order was issued compelling the Belgians to declare to the authorities within eight days all quantities of woolen goods such as raw wool, mattresses, clothing, etc., owned by every family.

An average of thirty persons monthly were shot by Von Falkenhausen's order. Notices were posted in Brussels prescribing that all men of seventeen years and over must submit to the control of a German commanding officer. Parents and directors of educational establishments were held responsible for the enforcement of this order.

Cardinal Mercier's Story

Including his correspondence with the German authorities in Belgium during the war, 1914 to 1918, edited by Professor Fernand Mayonce of Louvein University and translated by the Benedictine Monks of St. Augustine's, Ramsgate. England.

THE Governor General was unwilling to answer the Cardinal's letter of November 24 on the pretext that he would not discuss with him anything except religious matters. It was Baron von der Lancken who took upon himself to plead the cause of the "Centrals" and to justify the manner in which foodstuffs and particularly agricultural products were being distributed by the occupying power.

The cause was a bad one; consequently the pleading was weak.

Political Department of the Government General.

Bruesels, December 1, 1917. To His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of

Malinee. The Governor General has forwarded me your letter of November 24 for reply.

I cannot refrain from refuting certain insinuations it contains and calling your Eminence's attention to some points which escaped your notice when ventilating your grievances and making known your

Your Eminence regrets that agricultural produce is hardly obtainable and only at exerbitant prices. On this occasion you are right in recalling the promises made by the late Baron von Bussing to the representatives of neutral countries and the Belgian people, to forbid the exportation of foodstuffe, with certain exceptions provided for in the contracts. It could not have escaped your notice that this promise made by the Governor General limiting his right to commandeer these goods for the needs of the army of occupation was a purely voluntary act on his part in favor of the Belgians, for you must remember that this right of seizure is in conformity with Article 53 of The Hague convention, as you yourself acknowl-

This engagement, to which he consented of his own free will, the Governor General has always observed in its entirety. This, I am glad to see, your Eminence does not call into question in your lefter. You ask where the foodstuffs destined for the Belgian people ultimately go. I would remind you that the Governor General in numerous notices to the people has shown that great quantities of foodstuffe were acquired by the wealthy to the detriment of the bulk of the people. It is the rich who are unpatriotic enough to pay middlemen exorbitant prices, such as are mentioned in your Eminence's letter. Small farmers and holders of monopolies enrich themselves by frauduently disposing of foodstuffe which the Governor General in his solicitude endeavors to put on the market at reasonable prices for sale to the less fortunate and needy classes. Numerous orders and decrees of all kinds, and quite lately the new order in virtue of which more severe penalties than ever are to be inflicted on profiteers, are so many proofs of the fight which the "Contrals" and other organizations created by the Governor General are carrying on against a fraction of the population for the benefit of the masses. Your Eminence yourself, in your pastoral letter of last spring, showed that the wretched state of things now obtained must be laid at the door of the profiteers. You made a solemn appeal to the consciences of peasants, who have proved to be unpatriotic. At the time of these declarations people complained to the German authorities that the clergy had not exercised its weighty influence to remedy the sad plight in which the Belgian people finds itself. In spite of all this you throw all the responsibility on the "Centrals" and ignore the untiring efforts of the Governor General and his officials to insure the just

and equitable distribution of all agricultural produce. Of course they do not always succeed in overcoming. the resistance made by certain sections of the population at the instigation of vested interests. The same phenomena are to be found in all countries involved in the war. Nowhere have the organizations created to meet new situations succeeded in finding definite solutions to the grave problems arising out of the war in every country nor for the changes in economic conditions which are its inevitable consequence.

As regards the difficulties in the coas supply, the question is primarily one of transport. Belgium, so for as this goes, finds herself in precisely the same plight as other countries.

Your Eminence reminds me that the occupier han' the right to, maintain public order and life. The numerous orders of the Governor General, whose purpose it is to insure the feeding of the Belgian people, and the unceasing offorts of the officials placed under him, the penalties ever increasing in severity against profiteering in foodstuffs and against all who disobey

the Governor General's orders are an elequent proof of the slender foundation on which your accusations rest. If results do not always justify our expectations, the chief blame must be rought for-I am compelled to admit -- in the want of co-operation on the part of the competent Belgian authorities and in the absence of public spirit among the Belgian people.

Nevertheless these authorities and the population of Belgium are the principal objects of the Governor General's benevolent intentions.

I offer to your Eminence the expression of my sin-

Complains of Vexatious Measures

The Cardinal in a letter addressed to Baron von der Lancken and in which he complains of several vexatious measures taken by the occupying power again accuses the "Centrals" of being the primary cause of the acute distress in which the population was plunged. Archbishop's House, Malines.

December 11, 1917. To Baron von der Lancken, Chief of the Political Department of the Government General, Brus-

Dear Baron-I am glad to accept your kind offer to transmit a sealed letter to the head Catholic chaplain, Mgr. Joppen.*

It is true, then, that in spite of all the promises made to his Holiness and to us, the Dean Jules Herman will not recover his liberty. The case is one of the numerous applications of a process inadmissible in justice. When the tribunal sentences a prisoner to definite penalty and the penalty is paid, the prisoner has a right to his liberty. But now, without a new trial, by an arbitrary decision he is kept in exile. Among the numerous victims of this procedure I may mention the mayor of Malines, M. Charles Dessain; the dean of Orp-le-Grand, M. Herman, and my secretary, Canon Lonein.

I know that people are trying to be disagreeable to me, but is this a reason for condoning an injustice? The same ungracious intention toward myself again manifests itself in the letter written in the name of the Government General to his Excellency the Nuncio, regarding the closing of the Ursuline Convent at Malines. This letter speaks of the "spirit of rebellion" against the laws of the country, of Threaches, which being committed at Malines itself

This is erroneously identifying with a "rebellion" a rassive resistance dictated by motives of conscience; and with the "laws of the country" measures fabricated for no other purpose than to overturn them.

Furthermore, supposing the training colleges had broken the laws of the country, it does not follow that it was permissible to shut the Catholic secondary school and the Catholic primary school, which, though under the same roof as the training college, had nothing in common with it. The closing of these two schools is a severe blow to the freedom of education. still hope that the line of action taken against these innocent nuns will not be continued with.

As regards the "Centrals," it is not possible for you not to feel the weakness of your pleading.

No doubt I have reminded small farmers of the obligations charity and common fairness imposed upon them, because I hold that we must tell the truth even to our friends, but you will notice that I immediately subjoined: "I am fully aware that the primary responsibility for the crisis does not rest with the small farmers." In a document intended for public reading in the churches, I could not be more precise than this, but you are too circumspect not to see that I did not even mention the word "Central." Do not place any additional burden on the shoulders of the small farmers. You have already weighed down and drained them by the fines you have inflicted. "The Central" is but an octopus whose spreading tentacles unceasingly absorb the vital resources of the country. Leave the permanent deputations and the national committee to preside over the distribution of food and coal and then the people will be nourished and warmed and you will no longer incur the reproach of having favored Germany and engaged in commerce with the neutral countries to our detriment.

Please receive the assurance of our sincere es-

(Signed) D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER. Archbishop of Malines.

*In answering a letter of the Cardinal wherein he interceded on behalf of a political prisoner, Baron you der Lancken offered to forward a sealed letter to Mensignor Joppen and announced that Abbe Herman Mensigner Joppen and announced that Abbe Herman had not obtained leave to return to Belgium.

'The authorities of the free (Catholic) training college, under the direction of the Ursulines, in their unwillingness to recognize the administrative separation imposed by the occupying power, refused, as the majority of establishments had done, to prescut their punits before an examination heard on which members from the new offices sat. On account of this retusal, the government ordered the closure, not only of the training college, but also of the free secondary school and the primary school, which were carried on in the same buildings as the training college.

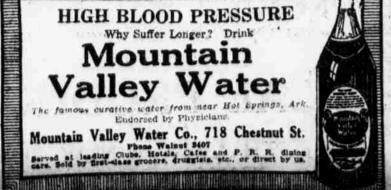
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An American inspector, sent to get report on Yudenitch's Russian north vest army, has returned to Riga from Narva. He declares the army no longer erists as such, but is a mere rabble of refugees, worp, sick and demoralized. The Esthonishs, be declares, have taken advantage of their condition to even up their ancient grudges. He recommends the "liquidation" of the army.

Gaby Deslya's priceless pearl neck-lace, presented to her by Manuel, for-mer king of Portugal, is sick. So is Gaby. She wore her pearls in the hospital and when they lost their luster a jeweler she consulted told her they could be restored if worn by healthy persons. So Gaby has ber nurses, three of them, wearing the pearls while on duty.

surrendered to the social revolutionists ing to recent advices. It is said Janin by authority of General Janin, head has been challenged to a duel by one of the Freuch military mission, accord. of Kolchak's generals.



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DEATHS

George Cooper. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Ivy Hill Cem. DAVIS—Jan. 27. SADIE M.T. Wide and William M. Davis, aged 3 mervices. Sat. 15. m. 2008 Ann. st. Train leaves in Davis M. Broad st. fot. Oakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri. 8 to 10. m. distinction of the mains may be viewed fri. 8 to 10. m. distinction of the mains may be viewed fri. 8 to 10. m. distinction of the mains may be viewed fri. 8 to 10. m. distinction of the mains and the mains and

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DODD —Jen 26. ANNIB It. widow of Walter A. Dodd. aged 76. Helatives and riends invited to funeral. Sat. 2 n m. residence of son. Walter S. Dodd. 5658 W. Hoopes at Int. Ferawood Cem Friends may call Fri eve.
DODSON—Op Jan. 28. 1920. APAUL RALPH DODSON, son of Harry M. and Martha A. Dodson aged 2 wears 3 months. Helatives and friends invited to funeral services. en Sat. at 10:30 a m. at residence of J. Wesley Bowen, 1018 S. 2d st. Int. Ferawood Cem. 26 st. at 10:30 a m. at residence of J. Wesley Bowen, 1018 S. 2d st. Int. Ferawood Cem. 26 st. at 10:30 a m. at residence of J. Wesley Bowen, 1018 S. 2d st. Int. Ferawood Cem. 26 st. St. widow of Charies J. Forner Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Fri. 1 p. m. son-in-law stresidence, George A. Moore, 6235 Washington ave. Int. orivate, West Laurel Hill Cem. DOUGHERTY — Suddenty. Jan. 21. JAMES J. husband of Margaret Kauffmam Lougherty Relatives and friends, societies of which he was a member invited to funeral. Fri. 8 a. m. 410 Chambers ave. Camden, N. J. High mass at Church of Immaculate Conception 230 a. m. Int. Calvary Cem. Auto service.

DWYER.—At Augustinian Monastery, Villanova, Pa., Jan. 26, 1829 of influence and pneumonia, Rev. JOHN W. DWYER, O. S. A. aged 31. Solemn requirem mass on Fri. morning at 10 o'cook. Int. Monastery Cem.

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FORT.—Jan. 28. ELIZABETH M., widow of John A. Fort, aged 81. Services Fr. 539 p. m., at residence of son. Pierson T. Fort, 414 W. Stafford st. Germantown. Further services at Pemperton Haptist Church, Pemberton, N. J., 8st., 11 a. m. to which relatives and friends are invited.

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HART.—Jan. 24. EDMOND S. son of Ed. R. mond E. and Annie Hart, ared 27. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. sept Thurs. 330 b. m. pariors of Charles M. Rel. Drewes. 920 Main st. Darby. Pa. Int. pris. Sat. vafe.

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HARVEY.—Jan. 27. MARION. wife of Peter Harvey. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. 1:30 p. m. 3513 Hope st. Int. private. Mt. Moriah Cem.

HAYES.—Jan. 28. ELIZABETH M. HAYES.—Int. 28. ELIZABETH M. Widow of William M. Hayes and daughter of late Jacob and Mary Hillinstein. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. sides and friends invited to funeral services. Mary's propagation of the Faith. Altar and Ladies. Temperance Societies. Invited to funeral services. Sides and friends invited to funeral services. In the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 27. MARIOANET. wife at Mary's propagation of the Faith. Altar and Ladies. Temperance Societies. Invited to funeral services. In the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 27. MARIOANET. Wife and Hayes and friends invited to funeral services. In the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 28. Lizabeth M. Wife of Peranklin Hoberts. At Mary's propagation of the Faith. Altar and Ladies. Temperance Societies. Invited to funeral services. In the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 28. A. Ridgway tree Smith. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Side and the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 28. A. Ridgway tree Smith. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Side and the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 28. A. Ridgway tree Smith. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Side and the BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA. HAYES.—Jan. 28. A. Ridgway tree Smith. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Side and the BELL TELEPHONE Comments of the Marion of the Faith Marion of the Faith Marion of the Marion of the Faith Marion of the Faith Marion of the Faith

thage's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

McDONAGH — Jan. 27. GERALD J. son of Anna V. and late Joseph H. McDonagh. aged 18. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Frt. 730 s. m. residence of mether. 3221 N. 15th at. Solemn regulem mass St. Besben's Church 5 a. m. Auto funeral. McGRADY — Jan. 27. REGIRA, wife of Thomas F. McGrady these O'Donnell), aged 35. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Frt. 8 a. m. Golph and Heckscher road. Strafford, Pa. Solemn regulem mass at St. Katherine's Church. Wasne. 9 a. m. Int. St. Donie's Cem. McREDITH. — Jan. 27. MARK MEREDITH Funeral services and int. private. MILLER — Jan. 27. FREDERICK C. husband of Bertin Miller ince Martin, aged 48. Relatives and friends, Concertina Club. Banner & Miller Yearly Asso. all other societies of which he was a member invited to funeral, Frt. 730 a. m. 2218 N. 2d st. Requiem mass St. Bonifactur's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem.

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