"GERMANY HAS VIOLATED AN OATH," LANCKEN IS INFORMED

"It Is No Use to Argue; It Is No Use to Twist and Turn," Cardinal Informs Visitor in Argument Over Pastoral.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S STORY. Including his correspondence with the German authorities in

Belgium during the war, 1914 to 1918, edited by Professor Fer-nand Mayence of Louvain uni-versity and translated by the Benedictine monks of St. Augustine's, Ramsgate, England,

HE usual German melodrama accardinal's fourth pastoral letter, trials. "The Voice of God," dated Sunday.

October 1, 1916. The printers were arrested. The police seized copies of the work. Von der Lancken duly appeared for a personal interview with the primate, and, as so often happened, was outmatched in the verbal

The following passage from the pastoral proved especially wounding to the sensibilities of the dapper dip-lemat and the brusque governor-gen-

eral:
"Be then grateful to God. The independence of our country is today not to be doubted. Let us thank God for having assured us of its preser-vation. Let us thank God for having preserved for our affection our king, the glory of the Beigian nation; our the glory of the Beigian nation; our queen, tender and strong; the royal children. Let us thank him for having given us the patience to support without flinching or murmuring our long and hard trial; for having youcheafed to us the first benediction of our holy father, the Pope Benedict XV, and for having inspired him to declare to us that his warmest paternal affection is for Belgium; for having instilled in the hearts of the foreign nations regard for our mis-fertunes. We must raise to them after the war a monument of grati-tude. Let us give to them today a place of honor in our grateful piety. "Finally, as we are not as the end of our term of Calvary, may our de-votions in the mass be an assiduous

"Yet we must find some means of coming to an understanding."

"For myself I see but one." answered the cardinal, "that you affect not to notice what is going on and leave me with a free hand. I had understood, or. If you like that better, conjectured, that such was your intention. Accordingly I was not a little surprised to learn that the works of my printer had been raided by the German police."

complaint. "Is it not better," he said.

"to avoid disagreements?"

"Doubtless," replied the cardinal.

If do not want to quarrel any more than you, for the mere pleasure of it, but I believe that in spite of my good-will and yours a dispute is unavoidable."

"Is your eminence persuaded of that?"

"Yes. Because the military authorities have a natural tendency to abuse

of my printer had been raided by the German police."

"It was not with the intention of seizing your letter; Smeesters was implicated in another affair."

"As I was unaware of that, I was greatly surprised. I had intended to send you a copy of my letter as soon as it was in the hands of the various deans in Brussels, and I considered I had a right to expect from you its question. You imagine that in our professions of the various which lead to no result?"

"That is absolutely the fundamental question. You imagine that in our professions are the military authorities have a natural tendency to abuse their power against which my conscience must profest. You place a political construction on all our professions in Brussels, and I considered I had a right to expect from you its

Then read the paragraph again. Do you not see that these words were inserted therein to introduce the liturgical invocation. O Lord, make haste to help us? They merely imply that by means of prayer and penance we are to merit the help and deliverance of Almighty God. Are my words susceptible of any other interpreta-

When I had read it over again

"He took it to mean. Let us hasten to expel the Germans."

"Well." replied the cardinal. "what is one to do? It is not my fault if he is not sensitive to the delicate shades of meaning in our language. And what else was there?"

"Saveral allusions to current police." 'Several allusions to current poli-

tics,"
"As for instance?"
"First of all a reference to Poland. which in the eyes of the governorgeneral is political, though, personally. I must confess that this particu-

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...... passage appeared to me quite in-

"Obviously if Poland is to recover her independence just as many concessions must be made by Russia as by Germany. Then I say distinctly that the country has been laid waste by the advance or retirement of the armies."

on the Turks?" "Pardon me," replied the cardinal,
"I did not attack the Turks, but I
take up the cudgels for the Armenians. I have great compassion for
their suffering, and as I am suffer-

companied the publication of the ing with my fellow countrymen, I can sympathize with others in their trials. Is it not natural?"

> subsequent passage your Eminence asks prayers for your allies. Doubt-less you refer to the British?" "The British, the French and all those who defend the same cause as ourselves. Can you imagine that there is a single Belgian Catholic who does not pray for them? But we pray also, I say, for our enemies. Do you wish that I should say for: 'Our armies on

> the western front'? "Yes, that would do excellently."
> "Frankly, that borders on sophistry.
> If I did not fear to wound you, baron, should say that you wish to pick a

> "But, come, tell me what your in tention was in paying me this visit."
> "Oh, above all, to explain to your eminence the difficult position I

governor-general with some order in your pocket or merely to ask me for an explanation?" "I have come with no order what-ever. I fear complications and that Smeesters will be punished for print-

ing your pastoral. "Game Not Worth the Candle."

"But that disgusts me! If my let-er is criminal, I am the first person of our term of Calvary, may our devotions in the mass be an assiduous prayer for our dear native land, for those present and those absent, for our valiant prisoners and our dear refugees.

"The more the war lasts, the more ardent becomes our commiseration for all those men of energy who burn to give their all for us, for us whom inaction tortures dally."

[Continuation of the interview between Cardinal Mercler and Baron von der Lancken.]

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deans in Brussels, and I considered is had a right to expect from you its directly considered in a right to expect from you its directly considered in the letter to which you could take exception."

You Bissing "Displeased."

"Nothing to offend me, perhaps, but the governor-general, a soldier among solders, who, being obliged to consider the effect your writings may produce in Germany, thinks otherwise. He knows I have come to Malines; in fact, we had a 20 minutes' conversation about this very letter end I can assure you he is greatly displeased."

"But what has he to complain of?"

Which lead to no result?"

That is absolutely the fundamental question. You imagine that in our ministry we have no other ambition than to spare ourselves momentary worry and anxiety, or to win some immediate success. A thousand times not our ideal. If St. Paul had spoken like you, we should never have had St. Paul. We should possess neither the church was founded, the truth preached was religious truth: the gospel of Christ. Truth, today, is right and the superiority of its kingdom over passing interests. In either dom over passing inter

displeased."

"But what has he to complain of?"

"First of all, he takes exception to the phrase in which you affirm that 'nobody today calls the independence of Belgium into question."

"Again, you say at the end of your letter: 'Let us hasten the hour of our deliverance.' It is this last phrase especially that irritated the governorgeneral."

"Well then, Baron, the governorgeneral does not understand and apeak it, to explain fully to him the meaning this fragment of a phrase has when read in connection with its context. You have only to read the whole paragraph to perceive its real sense.

"Oh. I have perused the letter four times."

"Then read the paragraph again. Do you not see that these words were inserted therein to introduce the liturgical invocation. 'O Lord, make haste to help us? They merely imply to read the changes he had agreed to make in the text of his pastoral.

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Women's Activities

Miss Lutie Stearns will entertain all the Woman's club reporters on Portland newspapers at a luncheon Friday noon at the Benson hotel Miss "When I had read it over again I saw that the phrase could be understood in the sense your eminence attaches to it, but the governor-general placed quite a different construction upon it."

"For example?"

"He took it to mean, Let us hasten

Chapter F. P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Flower. 539 East Sixteenth street North, this aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Parent-teacher association of the Thompson school will meet today at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the school. This meeting will be for social service work and all present will be asked to assist in tying two quits for a needy family in the neighborhood. Each woman is asked to bring her darping needle. Coffeel

The Woman's Guild of St. David's Episcopal church held its annual meeting in the parish house Thursday. Mrs. S. E. Josephi was re-elected president for the 18th consecutive time: Mrs. S. D. Hellister, vice-president; Mrs. Fred T. Warren. secretary, and Mrs. A. Lowe Du Puy. treasurer. and Mrs. A. Lowe Du Puy, treasurer,

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The Delphian Matron's club will meet Friday in Central library, room G. Officers will be elected All members are requested to attend.

musical programme was given, which was in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Berg. Mrs. Sidmund W. Ottenheimer was hostess for the social hour, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Block, Mrs. Otto Biswanger, Mrs. O. K. Baron. Mrs. Sidney Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Baum, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Mrs. M. Goldstein and Mrs. Jonah B. Wise.

Mrs. Sue Fratis, field secretary of the national education association, the national education association,

Portland grade teachers are invited to join the gymnasium class that will meet Friday evening at Washington high school.

Grade teachers are forming a chorus of 100 voices to be directed by W. H. Boyer. Maetings will be Tuesday afternoons at 4:20 in the library. Miss Lutie Stearns gave Central W. C. T. U. an inspiring address yesterday at the library. There was a good attendance and Miss Stearns told some interesting incidents regarding the children in districts where not sufficient milk is used in the diet. She emphasized the need for greater understanding of the food value of milk.

Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

The Clinton-Kelly Parent Teachers will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

After a short programme by the pupils. Mrs. Sue Fratis, field secretary of the National Education association, will speak for a faw minutes on the Smith-Towner bill, which will come up at the next session of congress. The programme follows:

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Mrs. Sue Fraits, field secretary of the national education association, spoke in behalf of the Smith-Towner bill and, in the interest of measures for the benefit of teachers. The council indorsed resolutions favoring the bill for a constitutionally adequate court of domestic relations.

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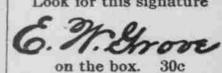
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