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NOTABLE ADDRESS BY THE LATE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

His Speech on a "Peace in the Wake of Victory" Delivered at the Close of the Spanish American War is Recalled--- How the United States Has Put Forth the Ideals of Liberty and Popular Government---Some Prophetic Utterances

Archbishop Ireland, who passed away recently at St. Paul, Minn., had long been recognized as one of the outstanding figures in the Roman Catholic Church on this continent. Born of humble parentage in Kilkenny, Ireland in 1838 he immigrated to the United States when eleven years of age and located at St. Paul, where he was educated and finally entered the priesthood. He served as chaplain in the Civil War with a Minnesota regiment and a few years later was appointed coadjutor bishop of St. Paul. In 1888, when St. Paul was erected into a metropolitan See, he became its first archbishop.

Archbishop ranked high as a pulpit orator and his great talents met with fitting recognition both at home and abroad. Perhaps his greatest oratorical effort was a sermon entitled "Peace in the wake of Victory" delivered in St. Paul at the close of the Spanish-American war.

A Great Sermon

The following passages from the Archbishop's great address make particularly interesting reading at the present time.

"God has directed the movements and evolutions of humanity for the great purposes which His own wisdom has formed. As the great nations of antiquity rose and triumphed under His hand, so today under his hand America triumphs and moves forward into a new era of greatness; into new possibilities of good for her citizens, for the world at large. Results often come when not foreseen by the human actors who are the instruments, the occasions for the working out of God's great purpose.

"How much America owes to Almighty God! * * * It is He who willed that a century ago a people should arise on this continent, putting forth before the world high ideals of liberty, and of popular government, ideals which America from the first held up before the nations, although even in her practice those ideals were not at once realized. It is He who thirty-five years ago, when the very life of the nation was menaced, decreed that her banner should remain without stain, and that not one star should be wrested from it. Today when war has again come to us it is He who wills that Victory be ours, and that America be ready for her new growth and new development.

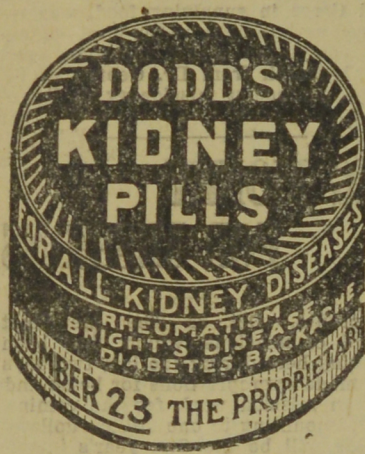
"We have to thank God for this fact that America today before the nations of the world stands erect, a great power amidst those nations, meriting and obtaining homage from them."

"Why has God given to us victory and greatness? It is not that we take pride in our power. It is not that we gather in for our pleasures the wealth of the world. It is that Almighty God has assigned to this republic the mis-

sion of putting before the world the ideal of popular liberty, the ideal of the high elevation of all humanity * * * So God today has chosen America for a high purpose, to exemplify before the world popular liberty and popular government, and through such liberty and such government the elevation of humanity."

"What is today before America? It is difficult to say. I believe that none see today as far as God sees the destinies of America. There are discussions among Americans as to what should be the policy of the country, whether it should restrain itself with in present geographical limitations, or to be carried eastward, westward over seas and oceans into new and unaccustomed climates. I will not discuss those questions; I will say that whatever will come will come through God's providence, will come by the natural workings of things, despite our counsels or our will. If God wishes that America lift up her banner across seas and continents: if God wills that she the granter of today, adopt a policy ill suited to the child of one hundred years ago, I am satisfied to say "Thy will be done."

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MANY POINTS NOT TOUCHED UPON

London, Oct. 21.—It is said in authoritative quarters that the German note assumes that the President only demanded the evacuation of occupied territory and the Germans are still proceeding on that assumption; but that is not so and this point should be made quite clear.

Freedom of the seas as understood by the Germans cannot be accepted for Great Britain at all. There are various other naval questions requiring elucidation.

Other points which have not been yet touched upon include questions of indemnities and reparations.

CANADIAN SENTIMENT

"If I read aright the sentiment of Canadians, they do not so greatly desire peace as to wish to conclude it before and the Kaiser and his creatures are placed beyond the possibility of beginning anew the deadly game they have so successfully played in the past three decades.

"The price paid so far in blood and sacrifice is too precious and costly to be satisfied with an inconclusive result. The Hun, has not promised or made restitution: he has not yet shown the least sign of repentance. His Kaiser is yet acclimated as the supreme war-lord, and his spirit, so far as can be seen, still dominates the people. There is no hope for peace until this is changed. The war should go on until the desired change is wrought. Nor can one well see how the propositions discussed by President Wilson can be successfully realized unless under the compelling force of an unconditional surrender."

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