

and entertained them with stories. I made them forget the hell of the trenches they had just left and there is as much religion in that as any were under consideration at a conference between Commissioner Haynes and high prohibition and custom officials. thing that can be done. I told them nature stories and made them see

Jesus in every blade of grass. Respected Religion Right. "I had no right to cram my own

ndividual creed down their throats

ceremony of the accession of King Feisuel to the throne of Mesopo-tamia much interest was aroused

by the presence of the patriarch of the Nestorian Christians. Those who Asynes and high prohibition and ustom officials. Action is to be taken, officials said. Expected to see an old man were much astonished to find that the pa-triarch is a boy of 12, clad in clerical

to prevent imported liquor being withdrawn on forged permits or ir-regular papers. religious dignitary in the world. He is now learning English. equipped, filled the hall.

The mothers, more than 1,00 of them, were escorted by a guard of honor made up of infantrymen, blueing of the great cause for which we fought, let us think also of a bond of eternal peace, so that the people of the world may work and rebuild jackets and marines. Citizens from every walk of life, reverently eager to follow the Arlington services and find happiness in industrial pur-through the telephonic amplyfying suits, with no thoughts of future conand flicts.

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gest effort we have ever made

ecause I happened to have the advantage. They had a right to their own religion and 1 respected that right. I made friends of all of them. 'I found out in France that you could do many things that don't look

refigious that in reality are religious. Pouring out hot coffee and tea for the boys just back from the trenches was as good as a service."

The evangelist stopped, in digression, to make a short plea for the Williard Hall which is to be opened in the near future as a boarding

Saturday.

home for working girls. "When you people are asked to subscribe for this good work don't refuse on the ground that it isn't your denomination doing it. Any good work, regardless of who starts it is worthy the support of all true Christians. Anything that is for Jesus and His teaching is good. The boys in France were the most un-

selfish in the world. I have seen them coming out of the trenches, where they had been standing in water to their hips for hours, singing 'Pack Up Your Trou-bles.' It's a wonder they lived through the dangers of the unsan-

"If some of you people would smile a bit when you were coming home from church Sunday morning people would really believe you had got a bit of religion. The boys smiled when lots of times I wanted to crv.

Some people have the idea that they must have a hymn book in one hand and a prayer ready before they an do anything for Jesus. One time I was in a hut when some boys just I was in a nut when some boys just returned from the trenches, tired, wet through and hungry. A young woman, just out from England, wanted to give them something warm to drink at once. The hut manager said, 'No, let's get in a word for Jesus first.' She remonstrated and a soldier standing near-by, who heard the conversation said, 'She gives us Jesus with our coffee.' That's the way, mix Jesus with everything you do."

Mentions War Song.

In mentioning the old song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which was sung during a meeting at a hospital, the evangelist digressed to say:

"Isn't it religious for the women to keep the home fires burning. Isn't it religious for them to keep just as neat and tidy around the house as they did when their hus-bands were courting them? Is it religious for the wives to go gadding about the city while their husbands are out of the city? Is it religious for the men to do the same when their wives are gone? When sung in the right manner, I consider that

song just as religious as any hymn." The evangelist told many incidents which were filled with heart throbs and human interest. One particular-ly of how nine "hard-boiled" men vere converted and brought back to praver.

One anecdote that will bear repeating was that of a Scotch soldier laddie who went into a hut in Eng-

land to get something to eat. "During the war," the evangelist said, "Queen Mary often visited the huts and without their knowing it, often waited on the soldiers. "The Spotch lad came in brushed ut to the queen. "Give the a cup of tea,' he a



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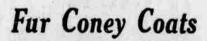
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