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prognostications of Voltaire, who in his day, too, thought Christianity dying, though a hundred years after his day, the Bible Society made his house a depot for the sale of its literature.

No: Christianity is not sinking from a conviction to a curiosity. It is to-day, and I think will always remain, a conviction to the millions who accept it, a conviction robust, affecting mightily human lives and histories as it ever has done.

Lord Mosley also foretells the rise of study of Comparative Religion; that is useful. It has taken place; Christianity is now seen alongside other religions, but the unique character of Christianity is all the more apparent.

One more name—Arnold Bennett says, "In my opinion at this time of day it is absolutely impossible for a young man with a first-class intellectual apparatus to accept any form of dogma, and I am therefore forced to the conclusion that Mr. Chesterton has not a first-class intellectual apparatus." That is frank, anyhow. It is the most dogmatic denial of dogma I have ever seen or expect to see.

Now who do Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Lord Mosley and Arnold Bennett and, I may add, Aldous Huxley, Bertrand Russell and H. G. Wells speak for? Themselves alone. All unbelievers do.

They have no society to represent, no strength which comes from co-operation to back them up. They do

not agree in this unbelief, some have more, some less. They are at sixes and sevens, complete individuals. Against them all, all the time, all down the ages, there is a society which believes that it was created by God, and is organised by God for the purpose of propagating His truth for ever. The Church! What visible living thing in this world is more august? To me unbelief has never had a chance.

This highly organised society has one origin which is the day of Pentecost; one form of government by bishops, priests, deacons, one body of truth enshrined in creed, one set of sacraments conveying life from the head to the members. There may be family quarrels, but it remains the family of God from the beginning till the present day. I see no sign that it is perishing in any of the continents it overspreads.

I have not here discussed the effect of the war and the depression and the changes in the world on the attendances at churches, or the length of sermons, or the amount of ceremonial there should be in worship, or the supply of candidates for Holy Orders, or ecclesiastical finance, but only the continued existence of Christianity. Of that continued existence Christians are convinced because it has been so organised by its Founder that "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

They are convinced of the permanence of this religion also because it answer certain questions which otherwise would be left unanswered. Why am I here? What is the meaning of human life? Why should I do right? Where am I going? Christians do not find that the best minds are content to leave individual

human life without significance, without a context, without an ultimate aim. They find and always will find the answer to many fundamental problems in Jesus Christ and His Church.

Eileen Joyce's Itinerary

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New Zealand during her tour:

From 2YA: Sunday, August 30; Tuesday, September 1; Thursday, September 3; Sunday, September 6.

From 3YA: Wednesday, September 9; Friday, September 11; Sunday, September 13; Tuesday, September 15 (Charity Concert).

From 4YA: Thursday, September 17; Friday, September 18; Monday, September 21 (Charity Concert); Tuesday, September 22.

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THE number of women to-day who are willing to tell their young friends of the joys and happiness of motherhood is extremely few.—Dr. G. Dick Read

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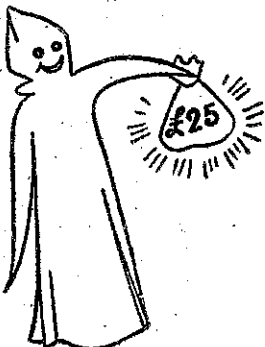
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