

The aircraft climbed quickly and headed off on the given course. The odds were four to one against them, but this section had seen them as high as eight to one during the Battle of Britain. They were an all-Canadian section, carefree and happy in their new life. They lived for air fighting and had become one of the most dangerous quintets ever to fly Spitfires. Their confidence was apparent by the very flying of their machines as they approached Dover. One by one they picked out their opponents. They circled and dived and rolled. One Spitfire managed to get on the tail of a Me. It barrel-rolled and looped, but the Spitfire hung on grimly waiting for a chance to deliver the K. O. blow. Finally, it came. A two second burst and the Me spurted flame and went in from ten thousand feet. But in getting on the tail of the enemy machine, the pilot of the Spitfire had failed to keep his own tail clean. A Me had followed him down, and just as he was pulling out of his dive the Hun let go everything he had. The Spitfire went into a spin and continued spinning until it hit the sea eight thousand feet below. The famous Tiger quintet had finally been broken up.

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Mrs. O'Brien was still talking to Willy Doyle about Jimmy's homecoming, when she was interrupted by a youngster dressed in the uniform of the Western Union messengers. "Telegram for Mrs. O'Brien," he said.

"For me?" questioned Mrs. O'Brien. "Why, it must be from Jimmy."

She opened the envelope and unfolded the message. Her eyes were eager. Then the light died. She read slowly, aloud, unthinkingly. "We regret to inform you that your son has been killed in defence of his country, and that." Her voice died. She bowed her head. Her boy would not be home.

THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

John F. Murray, '47

On September 27, 1540, Pope Paul bestowed pontifical approval on the dynamic new religious project of Ignatius Loyola called the Company of Jesus. The

Church commemorates that outstanding event in Church history because after four hundred years the society brings joy to 26,309 sons of Loyola scattered over the entire world. Along the icy stretches of the Arctic, in the jungles and sandy wastes of the tropics, in teeming metropolitan congestion, and in rural isolation the living members of the Society join with the legions of their departed brethren in Heaven in rejoicing on the great event of September 27, 1540.

The Society of Jesus is faithful to the ideals for the realization of which it was established and because of which it was approved. It has never ceased, in the spirit of St. Ignatius, to fight for Christ and the greater glory of God, and against enemies of the Church and Christian civilization.

One might ask for evidence of the ability of Ignatian life to create spirituality. In the four hundred years of its existence twenty-four members have been canonized, twelve of them martyrs. One hundred and forty-one have been beatified, of whom one hundred and thirty-six died for the Faith. One hundred and eighty-five have been declared "Venerable." The spiritual education received by men like St John de Brebeuf, St Gabriel Lalemant, St Anthony Daniel, St Charles Garnier, and St. Noel Chabanel, who shed their blood for Christ in the vicinity of Fort Ste Marie, Ontario, was received from the Society.

In the Society of Jesus affinity with great men and marvelous deeds has created a determination and an industrious effort to sustain the glories of the past and to reproduce today the energy of the pioneers and to keep faith with their example. By their apostolic labours, each generation and each individual seems to add new increments to the community reputation and the glory of Christ.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Louis B. Dooley, '44

Since the rise to power of the German Nazi party with its doctrine of the superiority of the Aryan race, the rest of the world has had brought home to it the result