

ADDRESS OF RT. HON. ARTHUR

The Right Hon. Mr. BALFOUR then, speaking in English, said:

Mr. Speaker of the Commons, Speaker of the Senate, Honorable Gentlemen: I turn to a language which I do not admire more than the one I have been dragged into this great vortex of German or the language of other free nations—or the language of other free nations—or the language of the Union, 1862; Charles Dickens, somewhat imperfectly speaking, but one somewhat imperfectly speaking, but one ambition; all designed in the first place will come out of this struggle not merely ambition; all designed in the first place with which I am very much more familiar.

To supply the forces by which the war by which the war is won, as I may be won, and, if the war is won, as I merely conquerors where victory is essentially the strengthened in the military sense, not triumphant in the military sense, not make the may be won, and, if the war is won, as I merely conquerors where victory is essentially the strengthened in the military sense, not triumphant in the military sense, not make the may be won, and, if the war is won, as I merely conquerors where victory is essentially the strengthened in the military sense, not triumphant in the military sense rest of my speech in accents that come presume there may be some in Germany tall to civilization, but strengthened in presume there may be some in Germany tall to civilization, but strengthened in Manhattan, now New York, 1610; Adoption of the control of the co more familiarly to my tongue.

merely a personal pleasure to interchange deliberately arranged by the Prussian as those responsible for the government of this great community, but there is a special emotion in feeling that I come at the world now knows that the war was military despotism.

I most gratefully thank you for having listened to me. I shall carry back from listened to me. I shall car in the world history of civilization.

Empire have thrown themselves into this there you will find enemies of the Central by which they themselves are animated. born, 1802; Charles Kingsley, English great contest. The calculation of the Powers. of the German politician, was that the it becomes evident that this is becoming HONORS UNWORTHILY CONFERRED School, died, 1842; Sir Oliver Lodge, British Empire was but a fair-weather a world war between the powers of demo-British Empire was but a fair-weather edifice, very imposing in its sheer magnitude, and in the vast surface of the globe which it occupied, but quite unfitted to deal with the storm and stress of war; colly not side. We can only be on the little residue, and in the vast surface of the globe which it occupied, but quite unfitted to deal with the storm and stress of war; only not side. We can only be on the little residue the most propriet congratulations to the soldiers and sailors who are the object of these distinctions. 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It has inherent difficulties; it has always had them, it always will have them; and I am not sure of the sure that the strength of the st but the miracle has occurred, and no temporarily it may be, those divisions greater event in my opinion has ever which, in a sense, are the very life blood happened in the history of civilization of a free, vigorous, and rapidly developing than the way in which all the co-ordinated community. That is the paradox and the democracies, each one conscious of its difficulty which lies at the root of demoseparate life, each one not less conscious cracy. You cannot have a democracy of its common life, worked together with without a collision of opinions—at least I a uniform spirit of self-sacrifice in the think not. You cannot have a democracy cause in which they believed that not without parties, because parties are, after merely their own individual security, but all, but the organization of difference of the safety of the Empire, and the progress of civilization, and liberty itself were at stake.

output dail, but the organization of difficulty of democracy is how this normal, and this stake.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, it seems to moments of great national crisis, the me to be interesting to compare the efforts of every section and every party picture which I have just endeavored imperfectly to draw of the British democra- ing purpose. cies working freely together, each under I am addressing a body of responsible under her control, who love her not, whose interests are really not indentical grasp, and who doubtless, if they could, information know, that Austria is not the Motherland have had our difficulties. working with Germany as we are working if those difficulties seem at any given with France or as the different units and moment to be hard to overcome, do not elements of the British Empire are work-ing with each other. Germany has so You are worthy representatives of those contrived her diplomacy and has so ar. principles of constitutional freedom which ranged her material forces, that Austria

he has a will of her own she is quite in lin their modern developments are the apable of carrying it out. What is true invention of the British race, and which, ifferences, of all the other allies who are least as much success by the British race ghting on the side of Garmany. It is a busy of the side of Garmany.

who think it will be won by the Central their own inner life; more firmly continuous tion of the American Flag ("Old Glory"),

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Many of your most distinguished members are considered to the construction of the constructi bers are, I think I may venture to say, personal friends of my own; I have seen them and have enjoyed their company in power.

Strict subordination to the dominant power.

Characteristics and the definition of a free people is greater than consent of a free people is greater than power.

Strict subordination to the dominant power.

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Strict subordination to the dominant power. the Home land, and now that I come here and have again the opportunity of renewing my friendship with them it is not discover that that is their ideal of the Central Powers, and it is because the world has begun to ing my friendship with them it is not merely a personal pleasure to interchange the world nas begun to the most elaborate, the most tyrannical, and the most well thought-out system of born, 1603; died, 1665; Peter the Great of born, 1603; died, 1605; Peter the Great of born, 1603; d

the Imperial history of Great Britain, but in the world history of civilization.

consen, and that the ends were the selfish of the Senate. And I shall do more; for in the world history of civilization. cause the world has discovered this, that I hope however imperfectly, to convey to wherever you find a free democracy, my friends in the Motherland the tidings ated, 1903. thing more unexpected to the outside wherever you find the spirit of liberty that the spirit which animates their June 12.—Tolosa, 1211. City of New world has ever occurred than the enthus- abroad, wherever you find that great children here is not less ardent, not less York incorporated under English Law, iastic self-sacrifice with which the great spirit of self-development on national lines, resolute, not less firmly devoted to the self-governing Dominions of the British there you will find friends of the Allies, achievement of a final victory than that 1759; Harriet Martineau, English writer, self-governing Dominions of the British there you will find friends of the Allies, achievement of a final victory than that

ing that has ever existed in history before; always will have them; and I am not sure it is held together by no coercive power; that every race is gifted enough to surthe Government of the Mother Country mount these difficulties. That the great cannot raise a corporal's guard in Can- countries that represent western civilizaada, Australia, New Zealand, or wherever tion not only can overcome these difficulyou will; she cannot raise a shilling of ties, but have largely overcome them taxation; she has no power. But, they already, I think is assured. But do not forgot that power which a certain class of let us imagine that the task, however politician never remembers-the moral successfully it may have been accomplish ed up to the present time, is one which aims and common ideals. Even those of does not require our constant efforts lest, us who most firmly believed that the where failure is easy, failure should occur-British Empire, a new experiment in the After all, when German militarism laid it long history of the world, was going to down, as it has always laid it down, that succeed; even those who, like myself, took democracy is not capable either of a fara sanguine view of the future of our great sighted policy or of vigorous co-ordinated Empire, must have felt—so loosely was it effort, it made a great blunder—but it knit, so vast were the areas that it cover- made a blunder for which there is some ed, so improbable that this immense body excuse. They have recognized how hard should be animated by one soul, or that has always been found,—not now parti the indirect thrill of a common necessity cularly but always,—the task of managing should go from end to end, as it were, a great community of free men and from pole to pole and everywhere meet directing and concentrating all their with a response—that such a dream was efforts and all their sacrifices, at any difficult, and such an ideal hard to carry given moment, upon one great object. That can be done, no doubt, simply and giving an opportunity for preparation, or effectively by a military autocracy. It discussion, or propaganda, war burst upon can be done more easily; it can in apthe world, even those animated by such a pearance, (though I think only in appear feeling might well have doubted whether ance), be done much more effectively this great Empire—each unit of which But when democracy sets itself to work, had it in its power to hold aloof had it so when it really takes the business in hand, desired-might act as one organization I hold the faith most firmly that it will animated by one soul, moved by one pur- beat all the autocracies in the world. But, pose and driving towards one end. It it will not beat them easily; it will not seems to me almost a political miracle, beat them unless it is prepared to forgo,

its own institutions, each according to its statesmen who know how institutions are own lights, towards a common and unselfish end, with what is happening, and ledge, not from books, but from experihas happened, in the Central Powers of ence; and they are the best audience in Europe. There you find also many communities, independent, or nominally independent, or nominally independent to you too abstract to dependent of any alliance, working to be proper subjects of discussion on such gether towards objects which they, at all events, conceive to be in their own interests. But how different is that bond since the beginning of the war, who have which unites them, how different are the then had the happy opportunity of seeing ideas which they pursue! At this on this continent another great democracy moment, if all the stories which reach us girding itself for the struggle to which it from every source have the least grain of truth in them, you have Germany fighting the inestimable privilege of meeting this for her own self-centred ends encircled gathering of my fellow countrymen in the by a set of states whom she has brought greatest of our self-governing Imperial elements-I who have had these advan tages am deeply impressed both with the with hers but whom she has got into her power of a democracy to overcome the difficulties of which I speak, and of the would carry out their own policies in their own fashion. The greatest of all these powers is Austria, and yet we all know, doubtedly the United States has had its difficulties, and as most assuredly we in

sperhaps has not a will of her own, and, if Minard's Liviment for sale everywhe

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

ngnung on the side of Germany. It is as by any other race in the world.

That Canada is with the Allies through George Stephenson, Scottish engineer who Cross Society is to meet with Mrs. Jacobs All of these are animated not by a desire all difficulties to a final and triumphant developed the locomotive, born, 1781; this week. An of these are animated not by a desire of this great conflict is the for legitimate self-defence, not by a desire conclusion of this great conflict is the John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Mr. A. D. Lunn, of Milltown, Me., spending the self-defence, not by a desire of the self-defence of the sel DDRESS OF RI. HOW. ARE HOUSE of legitimate self-defence, not by a desire conclusion of this great conflict is the BALFOUR, O.M., IN THE HOUSE COMMONS, OTTAWA, MAY 28, reach any common end or to carry on any lower by a determination to the sage which you, Mr. Speaker of the message which you, Mr. Speaker of the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker of the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker of the Mr. A. D. Lunn, of Milltown, Me., speak to the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Sweet Home," born, 1792; Great Fire in House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker of the Monaham, returning home on Monday, Copenhagen, Denmark, 1795; Hon. Eugene great civilizing work, but they, one and of the Senate, have asked me to convey Copenhagen, Denmark, 1795; Hon. Eugene great civilizing work, but they, one and all, are merely pawns in the German game, moved as the German military message I firmly believe. I know that the born, 1836; Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, message I firmly believe. I know that the born, 1836; Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, daughter. party desires, not allowed to use their democracies of the old world as well as of former Attorney General of the United own resources for their own ends, not the new—whether they belong to the States, born, 1851; Vice-Admiral Sir own resources for their own ends, not the new—whether they belong to the states, born, 1631, the revacation with her parents, Mr. and permitted to have ideals of their own or British Empire, or are outside of it; Doveton Sturdee born, 1859; United States Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Rolling Dam, to pursue them for themselves, but all whether they speak the English language decreed abolition of slavery in all Terri-

was its nominal excuse was deliberately this meeting the message which has been contrived; that the moment was carefully entrusted to me by the Speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speaker of the greatest crises not marely in the speake

Dr. Thomas Arnold, Headmaster of Rugby H. Johnston, English administrator,



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children in the usual way... It has been arranged that the Red

Monahan, returning home on Monday, accompanied by his wife, who had been making an extended visit with her

Miss Lelia McKinney, who is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Miss Blanche Maxwell, of St. George is visiting Mrs. James Monathan

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Private Arthur Hannay, of the 236th Battalion, returned to Fredericton on Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Margaret Hannay.

The sale and tea held by the Ladies Sewing Society on Thursday evening was a marked success. A large number were present, including several ladies and gentlemen from Red Beach and St. Andrews. The sum of \$51 was realized. Much credit is due the President, Mrs.

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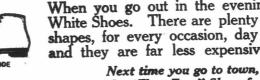
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COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.
Judge Carleton.

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