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WHAT WAR HAS COST

People of Belgium Return Not To a Country, But to a Cemetery

(By Hall Caine)

London, Aug. 2.—When the war began the great soldier who took the death of a sailor in the stormy waters of the northern seas was reported to have said it would last three years. It has already lasted so long, and is still going on. When will it end, and what is to come of it?

"If Adam," said Luther, "could have seen in a vision what horrible instruments his children were to invent to torture and to destroy each other he would have died of grief." Coming four centuries later, we may go further than that. If Adam could have foreseen what we are now seeing he would have prayed for death, that he might never propagate his species.

Three years ago to-day (July 28) one of the oldest and feeblest of men being crowned in the name of God and exercising the vicarship of Christ in his country, signed with his trembling hand the proclamation which plunged the world into this war. History will concern itself with the cause of his act, but the motive assigned for it was that a member of his family, a worthy but quite commonplace Austrian gentleman, as I have reason to know and say, had been foully done to death. For that crime millions have since died, millions have been wounded, and millions on millions have been brought down to the depths. One wonders what mad game the world has been playing.

What an Audit!

Bloodshed is indeed the staple of history, and history is the story of how often and with what merciless brutality the children of men have slain each other. But if we could detach ourselves from all thought of the impulses with which we are prosecuting this war, all questions of the righteousness of our cause, and conceive of God walking not in the garden but in the desert of this war-worn world to make a reckoning of the good and bad in the doings of the last three years, what audit it would seem to be, what lesson such as history never before supplied for people who have been saying that war has a nobility and a grandeur of its own, that it is productive of more good than evil, and is a beneficial influence in the betterment of mankind.

Think first of the injury the war has inflicted on the ordinary conditions of civilized existence. During forty odd years preceding August 2, 1914, the chief activities of Europe in science, law, legislation, literature, are and general industry were directed toward protecting and purifying human life, making it more clean and sweet and secure. There never has been a great war that has not lowered the standard of existence, but during the last three years, by the new necessities of modern warfare, from five to twenty-five millions of human creatures have been living a great part of their lives in holes in the ground, exposed to uncleanness and disease that belong to the condition of savage man.

Think next of the loss the war has inflicted on the world's wealth, not wealth that is represented by title deeds or pass books or gold and silver coins in the strong-rooms of banks, but only the wealth that is necessary to the well-being of the race, the natural wealth that comes from the soil at the call of the sun and rain and changing seasons and the plow in the hands of man. There has never been a great war that has not diminished the sum of this natural wealth, but the present war, by the very number of nations engaged in it, has probably come nearer than any previous one to starving a large part of the human family, not to say of doom. Will the world recover from this three years' loss of its natural wealth? Nature works no overtime, the thousand sun-rises since August, 1914, can never come again.

Loss in Human Labor.

Then think of the loss to the world in human labor. Every great war has, in some measure, paralyzed industrial enterprise, but the necessities of modern warfare have gone nearly to killing it by submerging nearly all industrial enterprise in one sole work of producing these munitions of war, which now have to be supplied in illimitable quantities. The ordinary progress of civilization in Europe has for the last three years been brought well nigh to a standstill. This, too, is a loss that is irretrievable . It has yet to be seen if the energies of the world can ever make up for it. But the waste of human labor is the least part of the world's injury.

If the output of all the munition factories in the world since August, 1914, had been sunk to the bottom of the sea, that would have been waste enough. But think of the uses their products have been put to. As man does not live by bread alone, his first duty after the necessities of food and clothing have been satisfied is to surround himself with those things of beauty and sanctity which link his life with the past and carry it on to the future. But the business of war is to batter down and burn up all such sacred monuments, and never before has it done its work so ruthlessly. Peace builds cities; war destroys them. The big guns and high explosives of modern warfare, thundering and pounding on the habitation of man, have left vast tracts of Europe more bare, and barren than the fiery desert. Large parts of Belgium, northern France, Serbia and Galicia, lately so full of life and fruitfulness, now look as if the rake of hell had gone over them. Where there were homes and inns and churches in which people lived and loved and laughed from generation to generation, there is only a wilderness of empty space whereon no stone stands above another. Nothing like this has happened before in all the mad history of war; neither earthquake nor eruption ever wrought such ruin. It is irreparable; no indemnity can restore what has been wrecked. Northern Europe may be rebuilt, but then it will be another Europe. The past that was alive in it is dead.

Then think of the misery which scenes like these involve. Misery is the camp-follower of all wars. There never has been a great war without its train of suffering. But the suffering of the past three years seems to have had no parallel in the human story. Whole nations have been plunged into it and the greatest suffering has been that of the small and powerless.

Man that is born of woman must needs feel the ties of blood and brotherhood. Hence he gathers his children together into groups that have the same faith and the same customs and speak the same dear tongue. That in the mysterious workings of Providence is the origin of national spirit and love of motherland. It is totally undisturbed by any thought of whether she is big or little, strong or weak. My country is my mother, and, therefore, I love her and think her the fairest spot the sun shines upon. But when war comes in the armor of great nations it has usually no such emotions. Faith, custom, language, and kindred count for nothing against momentary military advantage of even the lust of a little earth. That was what happened three years ago when Austria marched over Serbia and Germany over Belgium, driving the native-born people with their women and little children from their smoking homes and scattering them over the world. For this, too, there can be no possible reparation. Misery cannot be paid for. Belgium will regain her sovereignty and material amends will be made to her, but when peace is proclaimed the Belgians will go back, not to a country, but to a cemetery. Every step of their homeward way will be, as the Prime Minister finely said, a station of the cross to the scene of Calvary, and if their resurrection is to come, as God grant it may, it will be peace, not war, that will bring it.

MILITARY CREDITS

By Courier Leased Wire.

Madrid, Aug. 1.—The cabinet has approved credits of 28,000,000 pesetas for the war department and for the improvement in army corps services.

The British overseas dominions are to be enlisted in the great voluntary effort undertaken a year ago in England to raise funds to assist the restoration of agriculture in the devastated regions of France, Belgium, Serbia, Russia and Roumania.

Doris Archer, aged 8; Donald Ledoux, aged 17; Alex. Currie, employe of Merchants' Bank; Charles L. Banford, salesman, and Miss Marion Dow, clerk, all of Edmonton, were killed and four persons seriously hurt in a collision between a freight train and a summer resort special.

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By Courier Leased Wire.

Copenhagen, Aug. 3.— newspapers of Thursday contain no details of importa the battle in Flanders beyond ficial reports. German war pondents are as yet observin battle from a safe distance Charleville, several hundred metres behind the front and vour to give the news fro scanty material supplied by t tary censor. That the correspo observed instructions is evide all the newspapers by the h "specials from the front" a state that the German artille able to hold its own with the French in the preliminary bo ment. All of the accounts em the immense character of the and British attacks and all cla preliminary victory explaining ever, the heavy fighting has no ed and may continue for week

A semi-official survey o Flanders battle supplied b General staff through the Bureau mentions that Bixsc three times changed hands French eventually retaining th lage at nightfall, but the G lines gripped the village nort east. The British according survey, delivered the main thr fore Ypres and succeeded in ing Langemarck in addition to places mentioned by Field M Haig, but were unable to hold marck and St. Julien in the a German counter-attack and repulsed. The report seeks t the impression that only the i iate front line trench in an was lost, and carefully avoid mention of the depths of the e gain.

Honor for Hindy.

London, Aug. 3.—A Coper despatch to Reuter's Limited tains the following message graphed by Emperor Willia Field Marshal von Hindenburg "It is a need of my heart, m field marshal, at the conclus the third year of this might all wars in which you ince and with brilliant strategy a have defied the enemy's superi ces and cleared the way for ou ies to victory, to express anew my inexpressible thanks. I you the cross and star of th command of my royal orders House of Hohenzollern. The will be posted immediately."

Artillery Duel

British front in France and gium, August 2.—(By Asso Press—Artillery duels of co able intensity continued last n long the battle front in Fla but generally speaking, the G guns were less active this m and the situation was unchange daybreak the Germans concen a heavy gunfire on the new quired British positions, in th south of the Ypres-Menin roa they have been actively shelling defenses since that time.

During the night the enemy ched a counter-attack on a part of the front held by the tralian and New Zealand troo the 'Hollebeke-La Basseeville but were forced to retire by th ish artillery, which poured a fire into the German ranks.

The Germans yesterday afte conducted a fairly heavy bo ment against the French on the line, between Koortekeer an schoote, but this ceased in the evening and no infantry attac lowed.

WEATHER BULLET

"Zimmie"

Toronto, --An area o pressur come on Lake Su and cooler ther now p over Ontar Quebec. Sh have occur Alberta, no Ontario, G and the Ma provinces.

Foreca Modera fresh wind and compa ly cool today and on Saturday.