

manhood has suffered and has died, and we are prepared to continue until the purposes of this struggle have been accomplished.

The thing to me most pitiful, sadder even than the losses of those soldiers who are dying on the field of battle, is the blindness and lack of vision of those who see only the horrors of the war and not its fundamental cause and the advance in the world we love that must be made to result from it. It matters not how much we may abominate this war, no intelligent and sincere altruist can wish that it end until its results have justified it. Those misguided pacifists who would have it cease without the absolute overthrow of the Prussian absolutism are enemies of mankind; they should heed the noble rebuke of Theodore Roosevelt to those who are unable to differentiate between Belgium fighting for her honour and her existence and Germany the desecrator and violator of an unoffending nation.

War is almost the most horrible thing that can come to a people, but even more horrible would be a slothful ease that would sacrifice faith, honour, justice, and truth if they entail war. Let us rejoice that our leaders, chosen by ourselves, have the vision to appreciate this, that our eager and splendid young men will dare and die for their ideals, and that our noble womanhood will