### Mr. Mackenzie's Second Treatise.

England's Amazing War Work---Another Full House Greets

Lecturer.

stage the applause was instantaneous (This was illustrated by many pictures burg's leaders and agents of tyranny darkness, and this winter gave up ladies and gentlemen, I am asked at many of them being seen chatting to the beginning of my talk to-night to Britishers nearby). I have often seen of men. you, (Here a slide of Nfid. soldiers tioned, I was in a little hut just outwas described in Europe as "the man's Corner. The rain poured I am sorry to say there were not as was not a health resort by any means. many as that to return from there. Suddenly I heard the sound of marchcome. This was proved by the terri- you. These men were singing: they knew how to die: and at Guedecourt, which proved your great people were not to be downed by warfare: fight proved your men knew how to Another song they sang: fight proved your men knew how to
fight and to overcome difficulty. They The gang's all here, the gang's all made the beer so bad, that it was not standing audience brought to a close proved the most troublesome captives here, for the Germans to handle, and more The gang's all here; what the Hell do had a close knowledge of the war. Belecture on this line St. John's has ever escapes and attempts to escape were we care? made by the Nfidrs, than by any other A North West Mounted Police Officer soldiers. They were a perpetual thorn came along and he shouted out to me in the German side. (Slides shown that they had 900 German prisoners Queen went there and went around here illustrate how the boys lived; and that 800 more were coming. The their camps, the careful food and the soldiers were attacking a certain comfort with which they are supplied wood which was thick with machine and said he hoped they would get out is clearly shown.) The soldier who is guns. They spread round in an arc. not a good eater is not a good fighter. and closed in on it like a pincers, and even more than they had in the past. I came from an old military family, as they neared the wood, the Germans and our motto was that "soldiers who rushed out, calling "Kamerad! Kamare good grousers (growlers) are good | erad!" that the safety-valve of the soldier is growling, but when they stop, sit

court-Queant switch was only a bluff, many would lose the war economical- ed itself to them. Great ships were and not nearly as well strengthened ly in the Spring, and in the field in the built, ships with arms and armaments as supposed. It was not even proper- Autumn. He was right, being only of dreadnaughts and the speed of batly digged even; wire entanglements a year out in his calculations. (A film the cruisers. New motor boats were were supposed to be there, but there showing German prisoners was now built to patrol the coasts. There were were supposed to be there, but there showing definal prisoners flashed. Others Germans, dead on the no "standard" ships built—(the kind Gold Chains, Gold Links, Gold Necklets, taken, said they never thought the field as they fell, are also shown). No that have to return for repairs) but Gold Brooches, Gold Necklets, Gold Pins, G of the Hindenburg line shown, also a own men and the Germans was made. old days—to stand for fighting. In section of the Arras-Cambrai road). We are not going to imitate Germany the work of patrolling the North Sea. As the fighting was going on, our own in cruelties to prisoners. Germany men of all kinds, from old retired men come more in evidence. (Here has her punishment coming to her, Admirals down, were quick to offer for They Did the lecturer paid a high tribute to a and in full measure, but not in need service. class of men rarely mentioned or de- less brutal treatment to her men. I class of the fact,—the stretcher-bearers.) What amazed me the first time I saw them at work was the great tenderness they displayed to their patients, and the treated, and I would not have it different. It has been my lot in this war to see much of our boys who returned from German prison cells. I was asked out on the famous "Broke" on a submarine until late at night, when the fire ruin and desolation, and I had first hand information of what the Germans had done to the people. The Germans are asking to-day to let by-bearers! (Here the wounded in the trenches being handled is shown. The audience was struck with the realism.

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The stretcher-bearers in our prison camps, and how they were to beats and tramps were turned into mine sweepers. I was asked out on the famous "Broke" on a submarine hunting expedition, and therefore seen how the things were done. The British sailors started the war with a chivalrous feeling for the Germans, but the Lusitania changed all that there moving pletures of warships, patrol boats, mine sweepers, and other mane had done to the people. The Germans are asking to-day to let by-gones be bygones, but a barrier of blood, built up by themselves, not by us, stands between us and them. (Aputalland, and although the Germans died.)

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Another Full house greeted Mr. F. of this picture, and the wonderful effi- that they now read "King Street," and greatly helped to win the war. Food A. McKenzie at the Casino last even- ciency of the bearers it displayed.) ing, and at his appearance on the ble are used to carry back wounded. and enthusiastic . Unintroduced this and these were notable for the cheertime he began: Your Excellency, ful smiling faces of the Germans, show you some slide pictures of the Y.M.C.A. officers bring up cigarettes, Mfd. troops in England and France. drinks, etc., to the soldiers as they lay Some of them may be interesting to wounded. In this battle I just menmarching was shown.) This slide side Arras, in a spot called Dead-

do burst, I want to go home."

WHAT THE PRISONERS SAID. The real test of a battle's victory is happier for the visit. The King was up and take notice. (Here a group of the number of prisoners taken, said once inspecting some American soldshown and much hand-clapping took was a great one. The German sold-not supposing that he would be heard, place.) The soldiers comprising the lers at Passchaendele were most insaid to his companion, "Say, Bill, was killed on October, 1917; Sergt. solent. "Ah, what does it matter," one who's that bird with the old man?" Parsons, who since won a bar to his sneered, "you have captured us, but "The King of England," was the remaitary medal; Lt.-Col. (now Brigatour Generals have plans to sweep you ply. "Hell," whispered the other, der) Forbes-Robertson, V.C.; Capt. into the sea!" One, being told he was "where's his crown?" (Laughter.) dier) Forbes-Robertson, V.C.; Capt. to be taken to England, said, "Why With the King leading them, the Eng-K. Keegan, Sergt. Pitcher, who was killed at Cambral; Sec.-Lt. Rose, the talk to us like children?" "What do lish people entered the war with an fier of the group. A group of medical men was here shown, these being Cor- cross the English Channel!" "Well, men by the million. We are glad men was here shown, these being Corporal Stacey, Sergt. Howard, Sergt. you'll see," replied the other, and they did see! Another young German cadet done magnificently, but the man who was to break through the Drocourt- who was taken prisoner, told me has the idea that the war would have ence to the object with which it was Queant switch of the Hindenburg line. Germany was going to win. I point- been lost to us but for America does parallel. It will be found to have Village after village was captured. ed out to him that she could not. "She not know what he is talking about." Village after village was captured.

Numbers pressed steadily forward and must," he replied. "We'll keep on till (Applause.) Many people had faced of the movement of the earth on its successfully got over the first part of we do win!" We had to admire this the possibility of fighting out the war soldier, and he got much better treat-ment from us than did the others. The although ever ready, found itself faced has carried the water and everything else in the bowl round with it, but Germans by this time knew they were with new conditions. But these were The troops then found that the Dro- finished. A German Colonel said Ger- accepted and the Navy quickly adapt-

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back to our lines, crippled and blind, and I have heard stories of how German doctors operated on cases without using anaesthetics. Not in all hospitals were our soldiers treated in this way, but in enough of them to ried too far. The much despised Loncast a shadow over the whole of Ger- don shop man, whom Tennyson many. More and more of the Hinden- sneered at, now showed their worth, burg line was now being taken, and joining in thousands. The wome in one retaken village I saw signs in made up their minds to do whatever the streets. One of these was "Kaiser they could ,and their sacrifices were Strasse (street.) Another, "Hinden- many. Working day after day in the burg Strasse." Getting a bayenet, I munition works and factories, bakermade some alterations in them so ies, in the woods, on the farms, they "Currie Street." (Here the signs were was greatly restricted, cheese, cream shown, and also as they appeared meat and apples became luxuries. when changed.) Kaiser's and Hinden- Londoness lived for years in nocturnal are passing. It matters little if the much of their heat in the houses. In Kaiser ends his days on a scaffold, or France, thousands of women took jobs

THE MEN OF VICTORY.

vance came, the people of England set counted no price too great to pay, and Nfidrs, returning from Monchy," but through the shot riddled roof and it The English people dropped their dif- men, I thank you for your very fine atferences and got together more close tention during my two lectures! The Nfid. Battalion, as I need not tell ing, and looking through the door, I ly than ever, and went on even harder cyu, earned its great reputation in saw, by the light of bursting shells a than before. John Bull doesn't know Governor here came on the stage, and Europe by its steadiness, resoursefuldark body of men marching forward when he is beaten. At first the only briefly spoke, remarking on the modest ness, its courage, and its splendid disto the battle. They were singing, the British Navy. (Applause.) Splen- and he felt sure that every one precipline. A Nfidr. with an axe can do singing soldier songs. Have you ever more than the average man with a kit heard soldier songs, real soldier songs, real soldier songs. The British Navy. (Applause.) Splen- and he felt sure that every one preof tools. The conditions under which songs? I may tell you they are not inadequate as to be insufficient. The tures. I ask you to show your apprethey had lived at home fitted them the kind you see in books. You never head of the English people from the ciation to Mr. McKenzie. And we must to make light of difficulties. Difficulsee them in books and you never will. early days of the war, stood quietly, not forget that we are indebted to the to make light of dimedities. Difficulties see them in books and you never will. Steadily, a man who stands out as operator and the planist, who both leader of a nation—King George. (Ap- contributed very largely to the sucble days in Gallipoli, when the cold and hardship was so severe; then I don't want to stay in Europe any I don't want to stay in Europe any utterances, the King was in the background. He set himself to work to put When the shells do burst, the shells aside quietly and without announcement most of the trappings of state. were not to be downed by warrare; then on to Monchy with its terrible of course, some people hearing that Royal flunkeys were sent to the war. he valued it very much. He would be losses, and its great heroism: in the might think it meant they were afraid, He simplified his home life, and belosses, and its great heroism: in the but the soldiers that sang that the luscame a tectotaller. The nation would Newfoundlanders, and it was possible dele; in Cambral. I will not attempt to tiest, were the heartiest in springing not fall in line with this last lead, for run over the list in which the Nad. at the Germans, knowing that the even loyalty would not compel them soldiers had taken part. Fight after quickest way home was via Berlin: to give up their beer. But the Government had its revenge, because it ing of the National Anthem by the fit to drink. (Laughter.) The King the most interesting and instructive fore leaving England, every military heard, and the lecturer, Mr. F. A. Mcleader and statesman conferred with Kenzie, will ever hold a warm spot in him. When trouble was threatened in the north of England, the King and among the workers, telling them of Interesting and said he hoped they would get out There was no trouble in that part. Another time he visited a great hospital where large numbers of wound-

A NATION UNITED.

acked from the air. Town after town

was bombed. (Pictures of air services

were here shown; these were very in-

eresting.) The air force increased its

rength over the pre-war days two-

fold. The Germans, thought they

ttacks, but the only thing they did

ers were coming in, and when he left, every soldier there felt nine, the heroes of Monchy, was Napoleon Bonaparte, and we had sure iers, with General Pershing accompanying him. An American soldier, with control of this coating of powder make, and much hand-clapping took length.

killed at Cambral; Sec.-Lt. Rose, the you mean?" he was asked. "You know unquenchable zeal. John Bull always or take me to England." "Why inforcement; Pte. Hounsell, Corporal you can't take me to England." "Why criticizes himself so much, in his race of the mark. If the line happens to be not?" "Because no English ship can not?" "Because no English ship can after perfection, that many people parallel with a crack in the floor, or but by no means the least gallant, sol- go on the seas to-day. Our submar- take him too seriously. England spent with any stationary object in the dier of the group. A group of medical ines have done that. Not a ship can her money by the billion and gave her room, this will serve as well.

left behind a little.

Crosses. LANGMEAD'S.

# Their Bit.

claimed a paper victory, few were so foolish as to believe them. A new air service was now needed. London, for the first time in history, had been attacked from the air. Town after town o'er them, And take them to their

side;
They fought for their King and Country,
They gained the colors and died.

was to harden our hearts, and make roll up. THE WEST END BAZAAR. keep on. The one note of the English | dec20,4i

otherwise, were here shown.) Eng-Haig and Foch and Currie are the wise institutions and government that men who will go on from victory to kept the people of the dominions to victory. When the great German adher, (applause.) The British people sponse, Mr. McKenzie stepped forward, thanking them for the apprecithat later he would be able to visit St. John's again. Ladies and gentlemen,

## Experiment.

the heart of every Newfoundlander.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water, and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder, which can be obtained at almost any chemist. Then upon the surface with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say an inch or two in

Having made this little mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight object,

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a axis. The earth is simply revolving, the powder on the surface has been

The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else has moved the other way.

#### Ireland's Part in the War.

"Englishmen who have been accuslenly hostile to the Allied cause, will rub their eyes on reading the scenes them. Nothing could be more em- of the Brethren, was sentenced to of enthusiasm reported from Dublin bittering to men who have loyally serve ten years in Fort Leavenworth November 11," says the Westminster Gazette. "They are, nevertheless, quite genuine, and few Irishmen will heap upon Ireland, in utter forgetful. He has a wife and seven children be surprised at them. For in spite of ness of the part which hundreds of which caused the judge to be all the troubles and controversies of the last three years, Ireland has made a great contribution to the war. Out of her population of 4,000,000 not less than 250,000 men have fought for the Allied cause, and if we add the Irish in the Dominion contingents and MEAD'S.—dec20,23 the Irish who have served with the Navy-to say nothing of the Irish who have come over with the Americansthe total would probably not be less than half a million. When conscription was proposed for Ireland, comjority of the population was agricul-ROOM PAPERS from 25c. at not much, if at all, more than an to having received a solicitor's letter

and cuased us to forget that the great Sentenced to as manfuly and gallantly as Englishmen, Scotchmen, or Welshmen. The Irish regiments have by common consent fought splendidly, and it will be tomed to believe that Ireland has a thousand pities if some public op"done nothing in the war," and is sulportunity is not taken of acknowledg"I would as soon take a gun and kill
a man as buy a Liberty Bond," Rev. ing the debt that the country owes to David E. Gerdes, pastor of the Church

> thousands of her sons have played." | merciful in his case. The daintiest Pendants, beau-

Mother of 25.—When Rosina Flut- stive. ter, 45, married, and the mother of 25 children, including five pairs of twins, summoned Thomas Rigby, munition worker, for assault at the Chertsey CHOICE MINE PIES, 20c. and perent judges, who made fair allowances for the fact that the great manifestration for Rigby. Mrs. Flutter der. High Class Cakes and Pastarity of the population was agricultation for Rigby. Mrs. Flutter also acknowledged sending Rigby, try for Xmas season, at REGAL tural, placed the additional number who is single, letters which she now BAKERY, 35 Prescott Street. that could be obtained by this means described as "a lot of rubbish," and additional hundred thousand. It asking her to cease her unwelcome atwould be a gross injustice if the fail- tentions. Both parties were bound 51 Water St. West. ure to obtain this last hundred thous- over.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 21 .- For saying served to the utmost than to listen to by Federal Judge Landis. the indiscriminate abuse which it is now the washion in some quarters to church, was given a three-year term

Judge Landis scored the Church

tifully set with Pearls and oth- "I understand that this church of er Stones. Prices right. LANG- yours has its origin in Germany. it true?" The minister replied in the affirm

cloth solve the question of fresh air for a great many homes.

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PUTH CAMERON stock. Usually I do not have a chance to ing all the imperative things that have een put off until "after Christmas." And I had no less of them to do than isual but I had the most excellent eason for not doing them. A whacking after-Christmas cold (did you ever notice as you went through the shops after Christmas how many sneezes and sniffs you heard,-nothing in the world but the crop of colds that i inevitably produced by a sowing of

overwork and overstrain) had laid me by the heels. And so, being reduced to a seaso of enforced leisure I sat me down by an open fire and, as I said before, too stock. Not, I trust I need not explain, of my Christmas gifts, but of my stmas as a whole. And having finished that stock taking, I took up pencil and wrote down some otes. I called them, "My Wills and

onts for Next Christmas." I Will Not Try To Do Too Much. First, I will not plan to do to

Too much has spoiled too many ristmases for me. It shall not spoi I will not in my Christmas preparaons keep piling one good thing on

ts Just Nervous Tension That Makes So Much Seem Necessary.

as Christmas draws near, I find n doing too much I will cut out ething no matter how essential rything seems. That feeling of ntiality is part of the nervous tenon I am producing in myself by erdoing. Now that I have the properspective, I can see several gs I might better have cut out his Christmas than have reduced myself to this state. I will not make more than my nor

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