Tragedy and Comedy of The Great European War

impending warfare," says the Bishop of forgotten that Russia began the wa Hereford in the Times, "there is this because it was not willing that there ray of hope for the masses of the peo- should be a thorough expiation of ple in every country involved in it-that wretched murder. such a fearful war, so wantonly provoked, can hardly fail to bring us appresent war is extended to a world that these unscrupulous militarist Gov- she was envious of Germany's greatplace to Governments in which the people rule and are free to live in the greatness. She was only waiting for peace, and goodwill,

for our progress towards the realization necessary German advance calls, and the price must be paid for the her brutal national selfishness with good of those who are to follow us.

"That better and happier day, when the people now under militarist rule shall regulate their own life, is doubtless still so far away that an old man present a remarkable 48-page pamlike myself can hardly hope to see its phlet, dated from the German foreign dawning, but amidst all the burden of office and written in English. entitled gloom and sorrow which this dreadful 'Germany's Reasons for War With God that it brings that better day a long Betrayed Germany's Confidence and step nearer for the generations in front Thereby Made the European War.'

Wilful Murder.

School, in the Times writes: "To plain folk, who are not profesthough it is a monstrous assumptionspark of either honor, or humanity exsome generosity to the victims of his

A Righteous Wrath. "He might have used the 'mailed fist' to strike, but he would have shrunk from using it to rob, to plunder, and to outrage—to wring from a people whose blood he has shed, whose land he has laid desolate, a cruel and shameless penalty for daring to defend themselves. Meredith contributed to the Daily Tele-That is conduct so sordid, so dastardly, graph in 1903 on the occasion of the and so inhuman, that it cuts off the North Sea Conference." It is found in guilty perpetrators from

ellowship of mankind. "The struggle before us is of life and

Sanction of the National Conscience. "Men who sincerely believe that their drawn in a deep breath of briny air and cause is a just one will refer this bit- would give it out in warships. ter war to God's judgment, confident that, though it may bring sore trial and incalculable suffering, its final issue will now spouts make for the progress of mankind," says Europe, and seeks to command the the Times Sunday issue.

on both sides alike claim the Christian be armed, stationed, and alert. That name, and appeal to the God of their is the way to preserve the peace fathers in this conflict. But if a Chrisfence of his country, for the relief of others who cannot defend themselves sary within, besides those that press against oppression, and in charity even around it. A slumbering England will and his adversaries, and to crown his look calmly for that certain issue."

enterprise with success. "We are profoundly convinced that "If the German powers are beaten in the western field of war they are of every citizen of our Empire in the beaten quickly and once for all," says present ordeal. For us this war is no Mr. Hilaire Belloc in Nash's Magawor of gain, of aggrandisement, or even zine. "If the Germans fail upon the of reprisals. It is the expression of our line of the Meuse and find themselves, determination to oppose a military amelither behind the line of the Rhine or bition which in its madness has be- in danger of containment within the trayed its own people and flouted the next few weeks the wor will have been liberties of Europe. Our task has the won by the western powers alone, and sanction of the national conscience. "Let us ask ourselves, in this solemn nothing could be done against the power hour, how far the justice of our cause of Russia by the German peoples thus entitles us to draw strength from the defeated in their main forces. It is not

We call special attention to these statements by Professor Ernst Haeckel presumed, concur with France in disand Professor Rudolf Eucken, of Jena. The Vossische Zeitung of August 20 says arranging for a general limitation they have published a protest in which other armaments. She would take over they give expression to their indignation all that was not German, all that was at the present behavior of England. Slav and Polish, upon the east of Ger-In the course of their protest they say: many. She would co-operate with her scribed in the annals of history as an hands of Denmark, in fixing tribute indelible shame to England. England or indemnity, etc. But she would no fights to please a half-Asiatic power annex on any considerable scale. against Germanism. She fights not only on the side of barbarism, but also

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited. Gentlemen.—I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg, nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

Canal would be signed."

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"Once more, let us clear our vision to see the passing and the coming events in their proper scale; above all, to see the distant smoke of our watching bat-

noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

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Care of Motherhood.

"Miss Margaret Llewellyn Davies proposes that a part of the efforts of emerations." toine street, Montreal. P.Q., who make a specialty of it.—advt. \$12.19.26

'Amidst all the gloom of present and of moral injustice, for it is not to

preciably nearer to the day when the war, and that all culture is thereby enpeople at large will rise up and insist dangered. And why all this? Because ernments must be swept away and give ness, because she wished at all costs to spirit of international brotherhood, a favorable opportunity to break out to the detriment of Germany, and she "Such a war is a heavy price to pay, therefore seized most promptly on the of the Christianity of Christ, but duty Belgium as a pretext in order to cloak mantle of respectability

Germany Explains in English. "To the Americans now leaving Germany," says the Times, "the Germans war lays upon us we can at least thank Russia: How Russia and Her Ruler

"This booklet begins with a resume from the German-Austrian point of Mr. T. E. Page, of the Charterhouse view, of the events preceding the outbreak, and concludes with 27 'exhibits'-copies sors, but mere men, the attack made passed between the Imperial Chancellor upon the Belgians by Germany-without and the different German ambassadors, one plea of justice and in violation of together with the final correspondher plighted word-seems to be an act ence between the Kaiser and the Czar. not so much of lawful war as of wilful Helpful notes are appended at all murder. Yet grant for a moment- points of the correspondence, where the bare, unvarnished text might lead the that so-called 'political necessity' might reader to form opinions unfavorable justify such a crime, and surely in such to the German case. Thus to Servia's case the aggressor, had one single pathetic answer to Austria's preposterous ultimatum we have the followisted in him, would have shown at least ing gloss: 'The Servian note is, therefore, entirely a play for time." We hope we may be able to secure

a copy of this book, and shall see that its main points are reproduced in Public Opinion

the common his "Correspondence"

"'We should be grateful to the Germans for their crusty candor in telling death, and it is a struggle in which us of their designs upon us. They stir truth and justice are at grips with bar- a somnolent people, and, without stoopbarism and wrong. We need an angry ing to regard them as enemies, we can and indignant spirit; there are crimes accept them as urgently stimulating which demand it, and in this crisis a rivals, whose aim is to be first of the righteous wrath must quicken our spirit world powers, chiefly at our expense. The Kaiser, an estimable gentleman, but not yet a fully-tried sovereign, has

"Germany, once foremost among the nations for intellectual achievements, North Sea. For our part, we have only "We cannot forget that the armies to take the warning they give us and

tian can with a good conscience plead many foes, and a power ambitious to be that a war is undertaken for the de- preponderant in a great navy as well as a great army will find its adverwith his enemies, he need have no hesi- offer it the chance it craves before the tation in making his solemn appeal to inevitable financial strain brings it to the Most High to judge between him the ground. A watchful England may

it will be over. For it is manifest that great promise, 'Not by might, nor by improbable that in such a case the war power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord would come to a speedy end.

What Professors Haeckel and Eucken sist in a campaign, but would be content with results obtainable without her fighting. She would, it may be What is happening today will be in- allies in putting the Kiel Canal into the

> "Neither France nor England would desire to see her at Constantinopi She would be content with the assure supremacy of her power over a Eastern and Southeastern Europe, ar with a Baltic freed from German cor trol. It is imagined that treaties for bidding the fortification of the Balt Canal would be signed."

the world of fostering liberty and self government among subject races means and how this inspiring task would h taken over and horribly bungled b Germany; and so on. We must remem ber that our intervention is the regrand difficulty for Germany in Wester Europe; she knows it, and if she co she will cripple us utterly and irretriev ably for all time. We are without excuse if we are not sure of that."

Remember the Peasant. "In that great novel, 'La Debacle

"Or think of the Belgian nation, with so many lives already spent or spoiled with so many thousands of homes deruthlessly blackmailed by the enemy, its war and with millions of men locked in fairest countrysides devastated, or about savage combat barely a hundred miles

"Miss Margaret Llewellyn Davies pro- out exception are in the fighting line. who make a poses that a part of the efforts of emer-S12,19,26 gency organization for the prevention ing on at cricket matches or lolling at over a violated pledge of neutrality," "String or the prevention of t

"It is the fault of England that th

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Fersons suffering from catarrhal deafness and had noises will be glad to know that field many that the sufficient can be successfully discussing afficient can be successfully discussed at home by an internal medicine that many the sufficient can be successfully discussed as a feeted a complete cury instances, has effected a complete cury instances, has effected a complete cury instances, and the first had the tick of a watch was plainly apposite to the necessities of the hour," says the Telegraph. "It is that the tick of a watch was plainly apposite to the necessities of the hour," says the Telegraph. "It is that the tick of a watch was plainly apposite to the necessities of the hour," says the Telegraph. "It is that the tick of a watch was plainly able seven or eight inches away from noise toubled with head noises or catarrh. Or catarrhal deafness, cut at the deafness of the composition of the prepared as many the sent the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared as many that the proposition can be prepared as many that the proposition of the prepared as the sufficient of the two wards and is made as follows:

See Smoke and Bayonetts!

See Smoke and Bayonetts!

"When we call up a vision of the roar of battle, he kept patiently to his tour face worth to hot water, and 4 ounces of moist or granulated sugar, stir until disolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a result of the control of the contro the hardships of pregnancy and child-birth will be intensified by the inevit-birth wil

of the local committees.' The Huns at Our Gates.

Though as a nation we have neglected military preparations in time of peace," says the Mail, "now, in time of from our shores, we are going as placidy to and fro as if we lived in ordinary days, as if the Huns were not battering at the very gates.

"Recruiting proceeds apace, it is true, but while we are enrolling 100,000 men the Germans have added a million trained men to their forces by calling out their Landsturm, or reserve of men aged from 39 to 45. Abroad, wherever we turn our eyes, the young men with-

committee should be appointed by each women impoverished by the war, whether these women are the dependents of soldiers or are wage-earners thrown out of employment. The circular continues: "The W. S. P. U. calls upon the Government to assume this full and direct responsibility for the maintanance of impover-

the maintenance ished women for two reasons. Firstly, because women are suffering from a war which, as voteless citizens, they could neither make nor prevent, and, secondly, because at this national crisis the only way to prevent the physical degeneracy of the next generation is to preserve the health of women, actual and potential mothers of the

"At present the average working man and minds today the proud line of Swin-Russia to stamp it out abroad."

brief statement of Britain's case should

be widely distributed. "Even as such he perience of conscription, can have no literally to every quarter of the globe ize how infinitely more than that it is breaking up of every family; the de-how it is a fight for the freedom of parture of father, son and brother, leavthe minds and bodies of all men, and ing behind young children and penni- Sidney Webb with what brutality it has been forced less women," says the Paris correspond- what we did not, some of us, at first upon Europe—and we are convinced ent of the Economist. that his approval will soon become the and villages I have just seen the pitiful don, it becomes absolutely essential that

as Bosnia is forgotten at this time. Make light even—as the violent cynicism which they have waited so long." of the German Chancellor made lightof the Belgian 'Scrap of Paper,' the the Saturday Review. "It is this plain Germany because Germany is a menace elemental necessity which forces us to to our civilization; but we are even more August the Government has had to reawait in the North Sea the German tarism to be established among us at waged on two fronts. Half the cabinet await in the North Sea the German fleet, and which puts into our hearts home when we have helped France and is virtually now a standing committee. They are a national possession. If they

"People in England, who have no ex- -that far-flung battle line, extending

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"In several towns realize is that, in this mighty Armageddetermined thing it was a hundred effect in the homes of the people of the the whole nation, from Cornwall to years ago when another tyranny had to mobilization order. But it cannot be Caithness, from Kent to Kerry, should "Strike, England, and Strike Home." disguised that the terrible war of 1870-1 "Forget Belgium—the most gallant still rankles in the mind of every French for a state of war, nation in the world today—as complete- family, and even the most peaceful are Not To Establish Militarism. "We look upon our volunteers, our

crushing France and dominating in the New Age. "We are determined, if we starving. send our army into France and to determined not to allow Prussian mili- alize that the war must perforce be

"For this is no mere frontier fighting consoled by the hope of the revenge for Victories in the field or enemy's ships sunk in the North Sea will not save us from having to sue for an ignominous supreme necessity for this country nev-soldiers, and our sailors with a favor- and Lancashire, and along the whole peace if millions of families in London ertheless to prevent Germany from able but not a worshipful eye." says the east coast, meanwhile find themselves Channel itself remains unaffected," says read our countrymen aright, to crush law, and will not long continue patriotic!

which the war is being waged." The Banks' Duty.

"The banks have not maintained sufficient gold-reserve," says the Daily Herald. "It is more than fifty since Bagehot-the one great fi theorist English thought has produced -pointed out the necessity of that maintenance. The banks persistently neglected his warning, and they are their own rashness. "But, meanwhile, trade must be car-

ried on, and for the means we look to disgorge their accumulation. The made to work freely. For that purpose Absolute hunger knows no the bankers must loan and discount with a freedom unknown before. "Mr. Lloyd George warned us

the banks act in this anti-social way on the military, naval and diplomatic will not aid us at this crucial moment "'Strike, England, and strike home.'"

Organizing Against Hunger.

Operations. Half is equally engaged, the Chancellor of the Exchequer must day by day, on the no less imperative take them under his control."