

MR. MORINE'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 7.) tion of the beautiful Cathedral of Rheims, the destruction of Machin, the Massacre of Dinant, the pillage and slaughter at Termonde—all these and their like are shocking acts of Vandalism, but even more horrifying to us are the unspeakable outrages committed on men, women and children, and all too strongly proven to be denied.

OUR ARMY AND NAVY

At the head of our War Department, we have "Kitchener of Khartoum," greatest of organizers, and one of Great Britain's two greatest living generals. In executive control of the Navy, we have that Grand Old Sea-dog Fisher, the father—he is called—of the Navy of to-day.

Great Skill and Valor

Never have our soldiers given greater proof of skill and valor than on the fields of Belgium and France in this war. The retreat from Mons to the Marne will rank hereafter as not less magnificent than the victories of Wellington.

Losses by Stealth

We have lost ships by the stealth of the Enemy, using submarines, but not a ship in fair and open fight such as British sailors love except the "Good Hope" and "Monmouth," out-matched in speed and guns. "Toll for the brave, the brave that are no more." They sank beneath the waves with their crews standing to their guns, and the flags flew at the masts-heads as the ships disappeared.

A Great Work

In protecting trade routes, in conveying troops, in bottling up the German Navy, in guarding the shores of Britain—in these and other ways, the British Navy is proving itself the great bulwark of our liberties, and is earning and deserving our undying gratitude.

OUR STATESMEN

In a review of this Great War it is impossible not to thank God and take courage that in the greatest of her need, Great Britain is being served by the ablest body of statesmen in office at the same time in all her splendid history.

Possibilities

It is possible that a Unionist Government were in office in Great Britain this War—inveitable as it doubtless was—would not now be in progress, for a Liberal-Radical government by the very fact that it aims chiefly at social reform, and is usually supported by so many little Englanders, seems to invite difficulties abroad.

A Brilliant Group

The eloquent, forcible Premier, the tactful, wise Foreign Minister, the efficient First Lord of the Admiralty, the sagacious, brilliant Chancellor of the Exchequer—these men have surpassed the most exalted hopes of friends, have won and deserved the admiration of opponents, and have satisfied the world that their equals as a body have never before held office in our Empire.

TO UNION MEMBERS

And here let me say a special word to the delegates now attending the Annual Session of the F.P.U. whom I see before me.

at the ennobling spectacle "when none are for the party and all are for the state."

NOT RELIGIOUS WAR

It has been represented in this Colony, that Germany is a Protestant nation fighting for her faith, and that her enemies are Roman Catholics, seeking to destroy the Protestant religion. How such a perverted idea could obtain circulation passes imagination, for there is nowhere in this War the slightest evidence of any sectarian interest or bias.

Of Many Denominations

Germany is Protestant in its Northern portion, but Roman Catholic in this southern part. Austria is almost wholly Roman Catholic. Russians worship in the Orthodox, Eastern or Greek Church, which opposes the claim of Papal Supremacy, and inclines to union with the Church of England.

Faith Sacrificed

I have little faith in the brand of Protestantism for which Northern Germany (or Prussia) stands to-day. In the pursuit of Science, Faith has been pushed to the wall. Higher criticism, so called, has resulted in gross materialism.

A Prophecy Come True

One of their own Poets—the great Heine—has made this comment and prophecy—now being fulfilled—in relation to the Germans: "Christianity—and this is its highest merit—has in some degree softened, but it could not destroy, that brutal German joy of battle. When once the taming talisman, the 'Cross, breaks in two, the savagery of the old fighters, the senseless, Berserker fury of which the northern poets sing and say so much, will gush up. When that talisman is decayed, and the day will come when it will piteously collapse, then the old stone gods will rise from the salient ruins and rub the dust of a thousand years from their eyes."

DISLOYAL CRIES

It is said that somebody in this Colony has uttered the disloyal remark that the people of this Colony would be as well off under the flag of Germany as under "the flag that for a thousand years has braved the battle and the breeze," the glorious emblem of our Empire.

Greatest Flag Of All

Under no flag in the world can the blessings be enjoyed which we possess in the British Empire. In Germany the people's representatives exercise little power, which is the special privilege of the aristocrat and the soldier. The Government is responsible to the Kaiser only, not to the electors. The latter no more govern the country than cattle control a farm.

Little of Freedom

Free speech and free criticism are impossible. The most casual reference to the Kaiser means imprisonment. A sharp reprimand to an official or rudely worded letter brings pains and penalties at once upon their author. Taxation is most oppressive.

Why We Should Fight

Does anybody ask, why should we take part in this war, why should we fight, what do we get from Great Britain which demands any return from us? Time would be too short for a mere enumeration of the advantages we daily enjoy, the blessings we in this Colony continually possess, by reason of our partnership in this great Empire, and the protection of British troops and ships.

Our Bulwark

It alone stands between us and such brutal outrages as Belgium has suffered. Canada, Australia, New Zealand—every British possession on Earth is aiding the Empire. India has nobly responded to the call for help. Even the denizens of border hills and the mountains of Tibet have proffered service. The Boers of South Africa, and the brown sons of India, are fighting our battles side by side.

Women Have Part

It is not upon the men only that I call for action, but the women also. This war is a struggle in which there is work to do for both sexes, all classes and all ages. It is said many times that "men must work and women must weep," but this is a time when men must fight and women may sew and knit. The woman who knits, the girl who makes bandages, the boy who runs on "willing errands with flying feet"—fight for the great cause as truly as the men in the trenches or on ship-board.

Shall we not play a worthy part in our own defence? Shall we raise no strong hand to ward off a blow directed at our protectors and ourselves?

A WISE MOVE

Had Britain remained inactive and allowed France to be subdued, and then discovered that she had to fight Germany singlehanded, she would have been overcome and humiliated, and none would be to blame but the Asquith Government.

Terrible Struggle

The fight will be a terrible one and before it ends, a third of the world's inhabitants will have given their lives, been maimed or caused to undergo intense suffering. Almost every person alive will suffer more or less and will have to make some sort of sacrifice before peace is restored.

OUR OWN HERO

In the name of Lieut.-Col. Harvey, who died on the quarter-deck of the "Creecy," in the North Sea, bravely doing his duty, Newfoundland already holds a place on the Honour Roll of Fame.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

The war must be fought to a finish. Germany must be broken up into many small nations. If our country is called upon to provide a thousand or two more recruits, we must willingly supply them and acquit ourselves as men. Many may yet be called to stand behind the guns of the Navy, and our men are well suited for that task.

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Smart Stylish Fur-Like Sets. FOR aristocratic appearance it is difficult to get a fur that gives such beautiful, radiating tones, as the real, Black Persian Lamb, but how many persons can afford to wear this superb fur—it is only within the reach of the wealthy—just imagine, a man's Persian Cap costs from fifteen dollars upwards—no wonder that manufacturers are compelled in self defence to copy this excellent fur. Here is an imitation black Persian Lamb Muff and Throwover that only an expert can tell from the genuine fur. This set as illustrated is made to resemble the real fur, and is lined with silk-thread, knotted wide fringe—not the common kind but a rich quality that blends artistically with this superb imitation of real Persian Lamb. To appreciate these sets see them to-day. Prices as illustrated a set \$6 and \$7. We have similar sets without fringe. Prices \$3.30 and \$3.70. Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's