MR. MORINE'S ADDRESS

. (Continued from page 7.) tion of the beautiful Cathedral of Rheims, the destruction of Machlin, and slaughter at Termonde—all children, and all too strongly proven

to be denied. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," tarian interest or bias. I apologize saith the Lord, and surely his wrath for mentioning a cry which I notice will soon flame forth upon Germany merely that I may destroy it. and her soldiers.

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 calledof the Navy of to-day.

In the field we have French, on the water Jellicoe-names which inspire supreme confidence, and aiding them on land and sea are men whose fame is justly world-wide.

Great Skill and Valor

In the North Sea, the mettle of our fleet as a fighting factor has not yet been tried, for the German skulks in his fortified harbor, but such feats a those under the command of Beattic inside Heligoland, when four German cruisers were destroyed, or of Fox i. the "Undaunted" a few days ago. when four German destrovers were sunk, splendidly prove that our sailors are worthy successors of Nelson and his men.

Losses by Stealth

We have lost ships by the stealth c the Enemy, using submarines, but not a ship in fair and open fight such as British sailors love except the "Good Hope" and "Monmouth," outmatched in speed and guns. "Toll for the brave, the brave that are no with their crews standing to their guns, and the flags flew at the mastheads as the ships disappeared.

Thanks, all thanks, to our Great Navy, for the freedom with which our commerce passes over the seve seas, and for the fact that Germany'. trade with the world has been par-

A Great Work

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

It is a great privilege and a great honour for any man to be part of such a bulwark of liberty, and it is to the eternal glory of our own Island that we also have sailor boys in the British fleet.

OUR STATESMEN

In a review of this Great War it i. 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 if a Unionis Government were in office in Great Britain this War-inevitable 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

But, be this as it may, it is a fact which will hardly be questioned that the conduct of the British Government in relation to this War, both before and since, has simply been mag-

A Brilliant Group

The eloquent, forcible Premier, the efficient First Lord of the Admiralty. the sagacious, brilliant Chancellor of the Exchequer-these men have sur-

They have been generously, splen- as one having any authority over the didly supported by the Opposition. Union. But my life-service for the land recruits on the Plains of Salis- of the Seas, that she chose a time to provide measures intended solely and in the Colonies the example set | Toilers in this Colony is known to | bury, but we have not done enough. at Home of united effort for the com- all, and I am proudly confident that More, more, is the call of Our King, engaged the same enemy and this has tented, and bring brightness and love mon good has been universally fol- respect will be paid to my words. lowed. The hearts of millions thrill I believe the Union a most bene- should hear and heed that call.

the state."

NOT RELIGIOUS WAR

It has been represented in this Colthe Massacre of Dinant, the pillage ony, that Germany is a Protestant nation fighting for her faith, and that these and their like are shocking acts her enemies are Roman Catholics, of Vandalism, but even more horrify- seeking to destroy the Protestant reing to us are the unspeakable out- ligion. How such a perverted idea rages committed on men, women and could obtain circulation passes imagination, for there is nowhere in this War the slightest evidecne of any sec-

Of Many Demoninations Germany is Protestant in its Northern portion, but Roman Catholic in this southern part.

Austria is almost wholly Roman

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.

France, nominally Roman Catholic, seems really to have little sectarian bias of any kind, while Turkey, which has recently joined with Germany and Austria, is Mohammedan, and I need not say that Great Britain is easily the chief Protestant country of the World.

Faith Sacrificed

I have little faith in the brand of greater proof of skill and valor than Germany (or Prussia) stands to-day. on the fields of Belgium and France In the pursuit of Science, Faith has criticism, so called, has resulted in gross materialism. Socialism, which includes an acknowledged third of all Germany, has made a declaration of rank Atheism a condition of admission to a Socialistic Society.

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 high 'est merit-has in some degree softened, but it could not destroy, that brutal German joy of battle. When "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 dewill piteously collapse, then the old one gods will rise from the salient ruins and rub the dust of a thousand years from their eyes Thor, with his giant's hammer, will at last spring up and shatter to bit.

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. I cannot believe, I will not believe, that any man has seriously made such a statement, or that he dare make it in public in the presence of the people of this Colony. The ignorance of the maker would be as stupendous as his audacity.

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

Little of Freedom

Free speech and free criticism are impossible. The most casual reference to the Kaiser means imprisonment. A sharp retort to an official or rudely worded letter brings pains ands penalties at once upon their author. Taxation is most oppressive. Every male subject must serve as a dier, and the soldier insolently swaggers over the civilian. The flat of a sword is the usual, and the sharp edge of it not the unusual, manner in which a soldier in uniform treats any civilian who does not humbly acknowledge by word and deed his su-

TO UNION MEMBERS

And here let me say a special word taetful, wise Foreign Minister, the to the delegates now attending the Annual Session of the F.P.U. whom I

Neither fishermen nor farmer. I am satisfied the world that their equals nothing whatever to do with its conas a body have never before held of- duct, with its finances, with its trade. with its politics, and I do not speak

at the ennobling spectacle "when ficent organization for the uplift of none are for the party and all are for the Toiler in this country, one which destined to do much more. It is to my mind the most powerful engine which has yet been created amongst us, and mighty for Good or Harm, ac-

cording as it shall be wisely or unwisely used. I have a vision of the mighty things for good which will be the direct re-

sult of the power which the Uinon will exert in this Colony.

Arbiter of Its Own Fate It has enemies, it has traducers, all good movements do, but they will be powerless for harm, and only the members were disloyal, if they were greedy of power for their own selfish gain, if they were regardless of the rights of others, and thought only of their own wrongs, the Union would suffer, and ultimately be de-

It aims to aid in reforming the government of this Colony; to govern others well, it must first have the capacity to govern itself. It must be able to separate the material from the immaterial, the substance from the shadow.

A HIGH CALLING

ties we possess as a people. It must Never have our soldiers given Protestantism for which Northern be ready to fight for them, not to leave the fighting to others.

in this war. The retreat from Mons been pushed to the wall. Higher the Union seeks to remedy are not for the Union. They are not of high created or not remedied by misgovthem, and opportunities which unde any other flag they would not have as fully as they possess them to-day

> Mostly From St. John's A body of volunteers drawn chief ly from St. John's has gone to the war, and it has been said that the Outports have done less than their share because the Union has exercised a hostile influence.

> make better sailors than soldiers The City has been stimulated by the Outports have been at the fishery.

Union Councils exist have shown no more volunteering ardor than where the Union is strong.

Sailors Wanted

appealing for more naval volunteers for foreign service, and the response has not been good. Despite the fact that President Coaker has sent out a circular letter to the Councils, the enemies of the Union are blaming the President and the Union for the backwardness of volunteers.

It is being said that the Union has no influence for good and that the members of the Union are not manly men. There is, therefore, now forded to the Convention being held in Catalina a splendid chance to vin-I'resident, by taking such action as will demonstrate the loyalty of the Union, and its influence over the men who compose it.

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.

What price would be paid for food

It alone stands between us and such brutal outrages as Belgium has from her high estate and been com-

Shall we not play a worthy part in

Shall the boast implied in the title

Mighty Deep to the enemies of our country, and shall we give proof of

Shall Newfoundland fall below the record made by every other British Colony, below the standard of loyalty Union can harm the Union. If its India, the black men of Africa?

stroyed.

It must show that, rising above private wrongs, its members value aright and will maintain the liber-

The wrongs, the glievances, which national, but local and personal. They are the result of trade conditions, or of the practice of misrule in this Colony, and so far as they have been ernment, the responsibility lies at the door of our own people, who have had and have yet the power to cure

Young men bred in the city make better soldiers than sailors, just as the young men of the Outports would newspapers whilst the men of the

The parts of the Colony where no

But the Naval Authorities are now

dicate its reputation and that of its

I confidently anticipate action which will leave no doubt upon these

WHY WE SHOULD FIGHT

What would our fish be worth today if British ships did not protect our trade routes?

and clothing, what means would we

Our Bulwark

Canada, Australia, New Zealand- had she refused to take up arms

aiding the Empire. India has nobly responded to the call for help. Even the denizens of border hills and the mountains of Thibet have proffered pleased to offer. service. The Boers of South Africa. fighting our battles side by side.

We have Reserve men in the Niobe.

our own defences? Shall we raise no has already done great good, and is strong hand to ward off a blow directed at our protectors and our-

> "Most Ancient and Loyal Colony" be an empty sound? THE TE We are the sons of worthy fathers whose names were a terror on the

degeneracy?

and service set by the brown men of Shall "cowards," "traitors," ever be truly said of the stalwart men of this Colony? 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-

Task For All For each and all there is a task, and all shall answer in the great day of reckoning for the work done or

Women have done splendid work hard, but they can work and pray I would like to hear that the women of the Union had knitted many thousand pairs of socks from wool supplied by the Union Trading Com-

OUR OWN HERO

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

battle, but rushing to the rescue of perishing comrades, yet he died as gloriously for gus as if within the roar of cannon. His name will not-I am persuaded-maintain a lonely eminence as a Newfoundland Hero, serving for the Empire.

Others Will Respond Others of our sons will do their luty as well, on sea as well as on and, and lonely fisher villages will thrill as St. John's will thrill when the news of our heroes shall be call-

And how can men die better Than by facing fearful odds

It is appointed unto men once to

For the ashes of their Fathers and for the maintenance of their great heritage of Liberty handed down to them by heroic self-sacrificing ancestors? We must pass this heritage on to our successors, unimpair-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Y address this evening, said President Coaker, will not be heard me take up but nevertheless I trust will be be very interesting to you all. I have been assailed as a disloyal Briton. I have been termed unpatriotic because I refused to be made a pawn by the Government and because I persistently refused to lose sight of the fact that I had important duties to perform on behalf of the right to look to our own affairs as I have written plainly in our paper and what I have held to be right I have not hesitated to proclaim.

Defender of Liberty

I do sincerely believe that Britain is fighting in defence of Liberty, the have to pay for them, if the British principles of true democracy, and Navy were, not paramount on the the freedom of the World. I believe by fighting Germany she is performing her destiny.

I believe Britain would have fallen pelled to rank as a third rate nation every British possession on Eearth is against Germany. Had Germany triumphed over France, she would in turn have brought Britain to her

I am proud that when Britain had and the brown sons of India, are to take up arms against Germany, to when Russia and France had also to make men happier and more conto all his Dominions, and we here made sure the final triumph of her into every heart. Yes, we belong to

A WISE MOVE

Had Britain remained inactive and

Asquith Government. been averted by the courage, ability that they are the equals of the greatest of the British race, and Asquith, French will live in history side by side with Pitt, Salisbury, Gladstone, Nelson and Wellington. God bless these men. The nation should be grateful to Providence for supplying such great men to maintain Britain's glory and power at this stupendous period in the affairs of the world. Yes, friends, Britain did right in going to war. There can be no doubt about that.

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.

The sufferings of the people of Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia and Britain will be greatest. Being far distant, we shall not be face to face with much actual some sacrifice, and whether it be much or little, I trust that all will be ready to bear their parts bravely and patiently.

We have not tasted much of the bitterness of war yet, but if the war extends into the year 1916, as I be lieve it will, we shall all be called upon to bear a heavier burden than we now carry.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

The war must be fought to a finish Germany must be broken up inta many small nations. If our country is called upon to provide a thousand He did not die amid the smoke of 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

It is a grand thing to be able to fight for Britain in the cause of Right, but it is still grander to be a unit in fighting to uphold Liberty and in bringing Freedom to all peoples. This fight will end in placing full power in the hands of the masses of every nation. It will be the end of war. It will release millions of toilers from the awful burden which they have carried for a generation, of providing millions annually for maintaining great armies and navies which filtered the life blood from the bodies of the toiling masses.

To Better Ends

All these millions will soon be devoted to the uplifting of the masses, to social improvements, and in twenty years from now there will be little poverty and want, and very much less crime, while intemperance will be immensely reduced.

This war will bring freedom to the masses, who will control legislators, and laws will ensue which will create a new era throughout the world. Men will live more for each other's good than for self. The price to be paid will be awful indeed, but the result will be a great blessing to humanity, and the next generation will be the happiest and most contented the world has ever known.

SUN OF THE WORLD

Our Mother Country shall shine as the Sun of the World's governments. All will love and esteem her for the sacrifices which she has made in order to prove the worth of a piece of paper containing England's signa-

None will dispute her claim as Proector of the smaller nations. None will doubt her honor. Her brood of nations, hatched into full life and vigor by the perils of this war, will gather under her wing, will

be called into her Imperial Councils,

and will bring new life to the old and

Yes, out of this war will spring a vast Empire which shall be greater in volume, wealth, influence, and consighted statesmen dreamed of a year

Imperial Parliament

A Parliament will assemble which a grand race, a race chosen by Pro-

fore this Hell is again bound: but and live more for each other allowed France to be subdued, and God willed that this should be in orthen discovered that she had to fight | der that man might be made freer | To the young men I would say, do Germany singlehanded, she would and more contented. Therefore I your duty as sons of Britons. have been overcome and humiliated, trust that all our people will endeav- Your King and Empire need the and none would be to blame but the or to be brave and to bear what por- aid of some of you at this time, to tion of the burden is allotted to us in fill up the gaps in the ranks of the That awful world catastrophe has this, the greatest war of the ages. Navy, fishermen are as well qualified May God bless our boys on sea and for duty on a warship as any class

and foresight of the great men who land, who are serving under the Flag. of men in the Empire. The five hunto-day rule Britain. Time will show May they be true to their King, their died men offered by our Government Country and their Creator while they must be forthcoming, or the country serve, and if duty's demands on a will stand disgraced and dishonored Lloyd George, Kitchener, Fisher and foreign soil should call them Yonder before the world. may they be happy above where we If my duty to you and to the countrust peace for evermore shall be try were not so pressing and importtheir portion.

SOME HEART QUESTIONS

with us? Will our stubborn wills take their places on the decks of bend to God's wishes and intentions? Britain's warships and I hope this Have we endeavored to live up to the call will now meet with ready remaxims of true followers of Christ? Have we not thought less of our duty to each other and our love for our neighbor during the last ten years, than we ever did?

Are we not turning Sunday into a folk are not! One of my liberal polisporting day and forgetting that we cies will make the calamity easier to have any other purpose in life but to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask enjoy ourselves and gather money to- for a low rate and very little to be per-

Have the churches been true to insurance agency. God and their Founder?

Has Britain led the World as she Wonderful Results should in moral reform? Has not vice been stimulated by our rulers and our leading men more and more, year by year, during the

ast twenty-five years? Have we not almost forsaken the plain path of our duty to God and nan, and have we not studied but one subject, namely, to get rich quick and to get all the pleasure and sport possible out of life?

Learn the Lesson Take care, my friends, that God's I have been troubled with indigesdispleasure against ourselves, Great tion for a number of years, in fact I Britain, and our Empire, caused by have been so bad I couldn't eat half our own misdeeds and wandering a meal of anything. away from the maxims of the Savior. A friend advised me to try A.I.C. has not been decreed, and that Ger- and one half pint bottle cured me. I many has been raised up to bring the couldn't believe I could be cured in once righteous England to a sense of such a short time and now I can eat its shortcomings, as demonstrated by anything, and food does not trouble the follies of these later years.

sins of our race, than a test of the at liberty to use my name, and anystrength of Armies and Navies. Britain shall conquer and become a write or consult me personally. greater nation that she ever was, but believe me, the greatest benefit she will derive will be that which will Sold at St. John's by M. J. Malone, flow from her being brought face to M. Kent, Walter Gosse, J. C. Ryan, face with an indignant Creator, re- J. Healey, C. P. Eagan, Soper & sulting in the eventual purification of Moore, Wholesale Agent.

vidence to uplift humanity and make be wrong, but I am almost sure that Earth more beautiful and heaven-like. I am right. Therefore, gird up your Hell is now let loose, and every loins and quit you like men, make nation will be engaged in its toils be- ready to be better men and women.

Appeal to Young Men

ant, I would not hesitate to take my

place on the deck of a warship. If the day of urgent need comes, I may ask to be permitted to become a naval recruit.

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