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By R. Chestnut & Sons

STIRRING ADDRESS ON GREAT WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

has been carried on in the teeth of the second of the world's great navies. The British fleet has been so strong that the German fleet has fled behind its own defences, venturing out on only two occasions. The British fleet has swept German cruisers off the seas, all have been sunk, captured or interned. The speaker also pointed out that German commerce had also been driven completely from the seas.

WHAT HAS GERMANY DONE?

Touching on German achievements during the war, the speaker pointed out that she had fallen far short of doing what she had set out to accomplish. Her object was to control the North Sea, crush France, Belgium and Russia and pave the way for German dominion and German culture. Now, after nine months of war she had accomplished practically nothing. No single power was prepared for hostilities when the war broke out except Germany. Russia was unprepared; Great Britain was unprepared except her fleet; France was unprepared. Germany, on the other hand, was absolutely ready with every arm and in every particular. She had every advantage on her side, yet it availed her nothing and today she is no nearer Warsaw and Paris than she was five months ago. She has lost all the advantage of readiness and her wonderful transportation and in all these respects the Allies have gained. The German army at the outbreak of the war was the best trained and disciplined in the world. Whatever fear the soldiers of the Allies may have had in meeting such an army at the outset of the war, it has since entirely disappeared. Germany has lost her colonial possessions and every foot of her foreign territory. Today there is not a German vessel that lights her fires or trims her sails on all the broad oceans of the world. She has lost what may never be regained, lost what she has taken many years to build up. By far the greatest loss she has sustained is the forfeiture of the respect and good will of the neutral nations of the world. She has spent every effort to persuade the world that her cause is just. In the United States, where the people are as intelligent as any in the world, she has spent millions of money in an active propaganda to draw public sympathy from the Allies and divert it to Germany. What has it all resulted in? Today in the United States, without doubt, it might be said that the sentiment of nine-tenths of the country is against Germany and in favor of the Allies.

NOT BRED TO WAR.

Touching upon conditions in Canada Sir George said that the people had not yet got an adequate sense of what this war means. Canada is not a nation which has been bred to war. For three generations there has been no war in Canada except a few little troubles. Outside of that the country has had one hundred years of peace and that influence has made itself felt. The hearts of Canadians have now been gripped with the most compelling call the world has ever heard. It has created a new sense of fact and a new viewpoint. There has been nothing in all history like it. Sir George drew a vivid picture of the great world tragedy now being enacted, which was followed with breathless interest. He pointed out that factories were working overtime to supply the equipment for the men in the field; millions of men were engaged in mortal conflict in Europe and Asia, and thousands more from all parts of the world were hurrying to their assistance. Where is there not war, said he. There is war on the land, war on the sea, war in the air and war beneath the waters of the deep, where no eye can see it and no vigilance can prevent it. There is awful destruction in those sieges where men dig each other in and dig each other out after a terrible explosion. Above all this destruction there are tales of sorrow, suffering, want and penury which can never be told. What an awful tragedy and one might well ask the question, "Has God indeed deserted this universe?"

APPEALS TO TRUE MEN.

Sir George thought it was possible to discern some things spiritually from this cauldron of destruction. The call must mean more than lust for blood and otherwise it would not be heeded by men who did heed it. The call comes from a higher source and appeals to true men in all walks of life. The desk of the merchant is empty, his home knows him no more; he has heard the call and left his business to take care of itself. The call is imperative and demands that he stand by his ideals, march to the front prepared to sacrifice his life. It may be said that the Germans and Austrians too, have ideals and are fighting to uphold them. There cannot be two ideals so diverse from each other and both be right. The sturdy idea of freedom among our fathers in England never triumphed until there was a conflict and a right to rule

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CURES COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, TIGHT CHEST AND HOARSENESS.

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As a family safeguard, as something to ward off sickness and to cure the minor ills that will occur in every family, to cure pain anywhere, you can find nothing to compare with old-time Nerviline, which for forty years has been the most widely used family remedy in the Dominion. The most economical size is the large 50c. family size bottle, small trial size 25c. All dealers sell Nerviline.

fell. The man who is actuated by the highest ideals will win over the other and after all it will be a victory of the spiritual over the brute force. The ideals of the Allies mean perfect liberty for the individual. Our fathers gained us liberty by suffering and we must suffer in order to hand them on to future generations.

THE GRAFT QUESTION.

Sir George spoke of the action of the Russian people in abolishing the manufacture and sale of liquor as being one of the finest instances that history records. He believed that as a result of the war public life in Canada would have different ideals in the parties. There will be deeper demands and sterner requests upon those in public life than ever before. He did not want to be understood as jumping on the public life of the country. He had been in public life for more than thirty years and knew something of the sacrifice it entailed. The man is shallow who insists upon casting reflections upon the public life of the country. The public life of the country is just as good as its private life. If you want to get away from graft in your public life get away from it in your private life. If there was no private graft there would be no public graft. If he had all of the people of Canada present he would throw that in their faces and ask them to look into it and see if it were not right. He believed that the war was going to make Canada better and nobler and lead to betterment in our public life. He felt that already the war had done more for the British empire than a hundred years of writing, teaching and talking has been able to do. It has made the empire one, it has brought all of the elements closer together and today the empire has passed the stage when it is necessary to plead for union. On motion of Chancellor Jones, seconded by Judge Wilson, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Sir George for his admirable address. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

PATRONAGE SEEKERS FOUND SIR GEORGE

Although Sir George Foster did not come to Fredericton on a political mission his footsteps were dogged while here by Mr. Harry Woods, Tory organizer. Sir George has no particular love for patronage seekers and politicians of the Woods stripe, but he was compelled to meet the organizer and talk over matters with him. Mr. Andy Humble, land valuator on the I.C.R., and several other Tory heeled also got the ear of Sir George while here. Among others who had an audience with him were Mr. A. R. Ship, M. P., but it is understood that the report submitted by the latter did not live with that submitted by the patronage dispensers for York. Sir George dodged the hungry ones for a time on Saturday afternoon and called upon some old friends. He left for St. John this morning in his private car accompanied by organizer Woods who butted in just as the train was about to pull out. It is said that Sir George gave the patronage seekers to understand that there would be no election in the immediate future.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. and Mrs. Emory Ketch o Lower Maitaville are receiving congratulations on account of the arrival of a son at their home on Saturday morning.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

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