

# LA BELGIQUE.



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".... Do the duty of the hour. Just now the supreme duty of all thinking men is to assert freedom. Go where it is threatened and say: 'I am for it and do not wish to live in the world a moment longer than it exists.'"—Emerson.

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# THE SUFFRAGETTE

George on Tuesday, June 22nd. In the mean-time, we have the Prime Minister's statement that "there is a fit place and there is fit work for every man and for every woman in the land." The Prime Minister's statement that £3,000,000 a day will be needed to finance the war, shows how urgent is the need that the wealth-producing powers of women shall be utilised in the service of the nation. While millions of British people are needed in the munition factories, millions again are needed not only in agriculture and various home services, but also in the manufacture of goods for export. but also in the manufacture of goods for export. To anyone who has been in America since the

 In the manufacture of goods for export.
 To anyone who has been in America since the work of men, owing to the country, to have women's work so unorganised and, for want of training, so unskilled, as it has been in the past.
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Having the support of a united nation asking only to be led forward, the Government can ford to ignore the Party gamesters in question. That are these petifogging men doing in the bublic life of a great nation! Never in the history of this country has any Government enjoyed so warm a welcome, or so enthusiastic a bublic for the converse the server to have had. From the outbreak of the truth is that we have given to our very dangerous enemies an advantage which they ought never to have had. From the outbreak of the truth is that we have for the outbreak of the truth is that we have given to our very dangerous enemies an advantage which they all our force, with all our might. The German Intrifuers ! of war until now, not one single bale of cotton There is only one way in which this present Coalition Government could possibly offend the

> What would America do? Nothing !

Why was not this done ? Apparently for a diver-

without. The Government is to us civilians what their officers are to the soldiers in the field. We of the civilian rank and file are as full of fight as ever we can be. An uncompromising war policy, a great plan of compaign, a steady and a bold lead—that is all we ask till danger is past. Women's War Service. This paper goes to press too early to enable comment upon the scheme to be laid before the country and the House of Commons by Mr Lloyd

in the amount of wealth that they produce. If we were Organised ! In the discussion which followed Mr Asquith's declaration that there is work for every woman in the land, Sir Leo Chiozza Money, M.P., said : Our forty-six millions of people could furnish not only a very much larger army than we have at present, but could also furnish for ourselves and our Allies and in addition, produce an enormous quantity of peace goods.

### The German Intriguers!

One explanation of the omission to declare otton absolute contraband at the outbreak of the war, undoubtedly is German intrigue. The Germans have done their best to misrepresent to Great Britain the true state of American opinion, concerning the cotton question and have done it with a success which bewilders the more, question, one has been answered by reassuring statements of an undoubted sincerity-state-ments indicating that to prevent all cotton reaching Germany would be an idle, because needless precaution !

Does not this show how industrious and how dangerous in their activities are the Germans and the pro-Germans who are still in our midst, or are bringing influence to bear upon us from a distance ? It proves that the wisest, the most wary, the most patriotic, the most resolute must be more than ever on their guard against German pitfalls of all sorts from now onwards.

### Weighty Advice.

Sir William Ramsay and a number of other men of scientific eminence have resolutely maintained that no cotton ought to reach the enemy. Mr Bertram Blount, the well-known consulting chemist, says: "Cotton is the one indispensable ingredient of modern propulsive explosives and it is the one material which Germany does not possess.'

Mr W. S. Hopkins, secretary to the conference of chemists and engineers, has pointed out in an interview with the *Daily Chronicle* that the estimate of consumption by the enemy of cotton for explosives alone is between 750 and 1000 co-operate with the Government in convincing cast iron shells in addition to those constructed tons a day and that their stocks at the be- neutrals and also treacherous or merely greedy of steel. The Germans themselves are using ginning of the war were estimated as well below money-grubbers in this country that human life millions of cast iron shells and men of practical quarter of a million tons.

Serious Statements. Sir William Dupree has written a letter which

has appeared in several newspapers, saying A friend of mine landed in Bombay last Christmas where he met a German he had known years before. The first question my friend put was, 'Well, how long will the war last?' The reply came, 'It will last two months if you stop our cotton; it will go on indefinitely if you don't.'

apers dated June 11th, said :

have been better to have taken this step at a granted. much earlier stage of the war? We can only The ta regret the terrible loss of life caused by this procrastination and beseech the present men. Speaking without initiation into the continuance of the war. with which we are at war.

On June 17th Sir William Ramsay said :

convert wood-pulp—another form of cellulose question of licences. -into nitro-cellulose. Pines and woods for burning, such as the German forests consist of, are not well adapted and involve costly and go through Switzerland.

of declaring cotton absolute contraband. and its cause. How long will the Government delay and continue to connive at the appalling sacrifice of life which has caused such unspeakable

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### No More Sacrifice to the God of Cotton !

Disquieting evidence of the easy-going spirit which has prevailed among us and a proof of the necessity of vigilance on the part of one and all reaching is the fact that since the order in council of March 11th, which was announced to be a means of preventing cotton from reaching Germany, rmous quantities of cotton have actually reached Germany; and certain neutral ports are said to be positively congested with ships German Tactics a Constant Danger. bearing cargoes of cotton which will find their way to the enemy.

the public, who are finally responsible, should For example, there is this question of using cannot be sacrificed to the god of cotton.

# Shameless Conduct of

## Certain Traders.

It is not only that Americans have sent cotton direct from the United States to Germany, or to neutral countries bordering on Germany. No neutral countries bordering on Germany. No great personal responsibility rests upon them, for it was and is our duty to intercept such supplies. And remember also the wisdom of the axiom There are shameless people in our own country which enjoins upon us to be guided not by what who have profited by Germany's huge demand the enemy says, but rather by what the enemy for cotton (accompanied no doubt by a readiness does ! Sir William Ramsay, in a letter to the news-to pay enhanced prices) and have supplied to Let us Listen to those who know. a dated June 11th, said : Would it not be advisable by declaring which through this medium, has found its way which through this medium, has found its way which through this medium, has found its way to the enemy. It is announced that exportation of cotton is any form. Would it not been forbidden, unless a licence to export be The task of granting such licences has been shortened.

mysteries of the subject, we express our confi. continuance of the war. the Germans may be deprived of ammunition. dence that the self-interest or weakness that has dence that the self-interest or weakness that has The complement of providing ammunition for led to the past supply of cotton to the enemy has our own army is surely the exclusion of the been wholly eliminated from the situation and the varied problems which present theorem materials of ammunition from the countries has no influence direct or indirect with the committee !

A later written statement made on behalf of Nor is cotton the only raw material for the Government to a question by Mr Rawlinson, ammunition with which we are furnishing our M.P., to the prohibition of exports of cotton enemies. While cotton has been essential for propulsive ammunition up to the present, it cannot be denied that German ingenuity may Portugal; but no further light is thrown on the

### German Influence in Lancashire.

What has rendered it easier for the export of extent. difficult processes, but I learn from French cotton from this country to Germany through sources that wood of a suitable nature is being neutral countries to take place at the expense of imported from Norway, together with certain light African woods such as ogoubi wood, which the fact that German influence is pretty strongly are criticising every attempt on the part of this It was early pointed out by Lancashire entrenched in Lancashire, the cotton country. cotton men to the late Government that a All this shows how ceaseless and uncompromising considerable sum, say £20,000,000, invested at must be the vigilance and the action not only tell us that is it now too late for us to emulate essent in cotton, would yield a profit of of the Government, but of each and every man their own perfection in war organisation. £1,800,000, allowing for interest at 4 per cent. and woman in the country, whatever his or her Through any agency they can discover in this time American opposition to the embargo would be removed. that would never sould be removed. that would never sould be removed. that would never sould be removed. that would never this war to be won the contry they are telling us that it would never by the Government and the armies alone. the entire nation and every soul belonging to it must Every argument is in favour of the policy by thought and deed help to defend the country Germans and pro-Germans at home and abroad

# The Future : Danger Ahead.

Nothing that is here written is intended as now onwards our motto is: misery in so many homes all over the Empire ? merely sterile criticism, or as a repining over the ourselves against Prussianism by the whole Without these materials, Germany could not irrevocable; but unless we realise where we have been in the wrong, there is no great for defence.

possibility that we shall be right in future. Wood or cotton, whatever it may be that can prolong this war must be prevented from reaching Germany. This war is deadly, tragic, To take back the cotton and other material

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result of our own weakness is impossible and it will now inevitably do its deadly work. But let this bitter lesson fortify us in future.

The German tactics whereby false illusions are The following statement has just been made, but it is the same as was made in March, since when enormous quantities of cotton have reached the enemy: All cotton from overseas suspected of possessing an enemy destination is brought in and, where it is found that these suspicions are justified, the ship is required to discharge the cotton and it is restored to the owner on such terms as the Prize Court may consider just. terms as the Prize Court may consider just. Iney certainly are trying the best and most ex-fluence us against adopting the best and most ex-We consider that the House of Commons and peditious means of turning out munitions of war. experience and technical knowledge in this country are urging us to do the same. Yet there seems to be in some quarters a certain hesitation about this matter and reasons not very distinctly

Another indispensable law of our present contraband long ago and the war proportionately

The more the management of the practical side of this war is entrusted to the people who the varied problems which present themselves. the better it will be. For us who are amateurs in such matters it is matter for thankfulness that we can follow the lead of those who by their prossional knowledge are the proper physicians of the nation until this malady of war is cured by victory

We hope that the scientists above all will make themselves a nuisance to the Government and to politicians generally, to the newspapers and to ye all, until their powers are utilised to the fulles

### To Weaken us from within !

There is yet another way in which the Germans will continue to weaken us from within. They nation to organise itself for purposes of prosethat we have no intention of being Prussianised.

The ways of the French Republic or of the Swiss Republic are good enough for us. From We will defend June 25, 1915

# AWAITING THE CALL TO ACTION.

was held at the London Pavilion, under Austrian rule. and Obligatory War Service for Men and Women and further to consider various neans of helping the country in this time of danger with the country in this time of danger with the country in this time of large ar indicated with the country in the time of large ar indicated with the country in the time of large ar indicated with the country in the time of large ar indicated with the country in th

Mrs Pankhurst was in the chair and the reasons of human justice and European the speakers were Signor Antonio Cip- liberty are guiding Italy's army towards victory. pico, president of the Dante Alghieri Scaintig in London and Miss Angio

Cippico to address the meeting. -

### Signor ANTONIO CIPPICO, President of the Dante Alghieri Society.

Let us consider what are the real causes of this powerful movement and the national reasons. Nobody could have deterred Italy, neither Austria-Hungary nor Germany. Without a drop of blood flowing and without the life of a single Italian being endangered, Italy could have secured the long list of concessions which I recently read to the House : "Satisfy all the national aspirations in Trieste; a free hand in Albania and the valuable part of Volona, taken it ? Why on earth has Italy entered into this terrible war and this after nine months' experience of what ruin and havoc the war has brought to a large portion of Europe, to Belgium, to France, to Russia and to heroic Serbia. She has willingly cast the die. Why has she entered on a struggle fought against very redoubtable enemies, who now more than ever seem far from beaten. Some have expressed the opinion even in this country that Italian intervention was due to sheer Imperialism. Never has a statement

had done already by her declaration of neutrality to be.

German and Austrian statesmen as well as the and more appeals in the papers and more mischief-makers, are trying now even to mis- arguments on the platform, I have said there

# Mrs PANKHURST.

Yesterday I was at Plymouth and I spoke awful position of responsibility, feel it is necesat four meetings. A general said "you have sary to do it; that we may play our part in done a better stroke to-day for the cause you this war. care for than by all the Suffrage meetings you And I will tell you up to now I am very ever had." I am going to be perfectly frank proud of women and the part that women as a if they had not taken it." These remarkable with you, if it was not going to help our cause, whole have played in this war. There have words have been recently uttered by the Im- if not a single man told me he was influenced, been no strikes of women, or women asking for perial Chancellor in the Reichstag, dealing with we women who have led this Union would fight war bonuses. Thousands, nay millions, of women the entry of Italy into the war. People in every part of the world have probably put the same question to themselves. Why have they not to a point of enormity and obscenity even, there are men in this meeting: the only bitterthat is what we women are fighting against in ness women have felt; the only anger women every land and in every race, we are fighting have felt; the only impatience women have felt against that over sexuality that we women have is that they have not been allowed to take a always been trying to break down; for women greater share in the sacrifice and in the work. to be recognised as half of humanity. It is the That is all. same splendid fight that we have always fought "There ought to be organised National that we are fighting now.

### Not Organised as a Nation.

That is why we women in this Union who arried such a contradiction. If Italy had tally been moved by selfish reasons, her demonstration at Plymouth. The demonstration are fought our fight for freedom, are saying that at any rate for the term of the war there ought to neutrality openly declared at the beginning of was the most wonderful one in some ways that be organised national service. That is the only August would have been of the highest service and Italy would have spared herself all the ghastly miseries and uncertainties of war. A place, but I tell you this ladies and gentle- making munitions; and women are in the fields ghastly miseries and uncertainties of war. A frace, but the spin and t cause of justice and civilisation than what she we were not organised as a nation as we ought And when we see that there are Englishmen which saved not only Italy, but the whole of I have been going backward and forward to threatening to strike, if a few women who have The reasons of Italy's neutrality as well as the France ever since the war broke out and I tell been trained for the purpose are allowed to act reasons of her present intervention, spring from the same source. Never has a source been meeting: my admiration and my reverence for that they don't realise the war yet. The reason purer and never has a neutrality in a country France has increased every time I have gone why our Allies realise it is because it is an been inspired by loftier inspirations than those there and I have admired them more and accepted thing that in time of war everybody

which have guided the Italian Government and are guiding now the movements of the Italian army and navy towards the sea, towards the bark and seen fresh posters on the wall; fresh appeals to men to do their duty; more meetings done. People say they won't have organisation because it is Prussianising. What an insult to interpret Italian aims and Italians and attacking are a good many things we could learn from Continued on page 172.

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HE First of the Weekly War Service Meetings arranged by the W. S. P. U. In the state the London Pavilion. In the state that the London Pavilion where the state that the state that the London Pavilion where the london Pavilion whe Piccadilly Circus, on Thursday last, June The constitutional policy of Austria has They have been very kind to us; never a word Piccadilly Circus, on Thursday last, June 17th, when a large and representative audience gathered to demand Universal and Obligatory War Service for Men and Women and further to consider various

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### "We are not doing enough in this War vet."

Don't mistake it ladies and gentlemen. I Society in London and Miss Annie Kenney. The singing of the "Marseillaise" by a war greater than any that history can recall, a Mile de Bellaudiere, who was accom-panied at the piano by Mr Isidore de Lara, was received with rousing cheers and Mrs Pankhurst, who reserved her and Mrs Pankhurst, who reserved her remarks to a later stage in the pro- sacrifice on her behalf." These are the words yet and we have got to do a great deal more ceedings, called upon Signor Antonio pronounced by Sonnino, our Minister, a few days if we are to maintain our position. This is not Those who remain-women, we might said in any unkind spirit of criticism to my add—must employ themselves so that the national life is not interrupted. They must keep brave hearts, ready for everything, with is an absolute fact. How are we going to do it 2 Wa can beln the Coalition Covernment, confidence in final victory, because our cause is just and our war is a holy war. (Applause.) it? We can help the Coalition Government and strengthen its hands by making them feel and strengthen its hands by making them feel that we as loyal British men and women are prepared to accept without question whether it is martial law or any other organisation of the nation, if those who are placed in that

# Service."

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A Few Words to

British Men.

LTHOUGH for men this country is a demo-

country have yet acquired a thoroughly democratic habit of mind, for they are still apt

to think that if anything goes wrong, the fault

rests not with themselves as voters, but with some not always clearly-specified class above

and apart. This way of thinking has been fostered—in other words the full spiritual democratisation of men has been hindered—

by certain so-called reformers, socialists and others, who talk to the working men of the

And yet the political citizenship that the men

of the country have acquired gives them if they have the wit to use it well, the right and the

People may say what they will of the national service campaign of Lord Roberts, but they

cannot deny the truth of these words almost his

last, that appear in his article, in the Hibbert

Journal of October last. "The Supreme Duty

the Citizen at the Present Crisis." Lord

the will-power, to fight and to win a great struggle for its existence. The working classes of the United Kingdom have only recently gained their power; the great question at this crisis is: How will they use it . . I appeal therefore to the working men of this country to show themselves worthy of the power which they hold.

Yes! this is the first great struggle for our

existence as a nation which has taken place since

such crisis in our national history, a great Queen, Elizabeth, held sway in this land. It is for

and above all to the nation of the future.

Roberts said :

cracy, it cannot be said that the men of the

The freedom of the people is the crown and have many more than we have." In fact John glory of nationality, but nationality is the casket, the shield, the protection of popular freedom! Bull has been over-sleeping himself again! In preparation for this terrible war, Germany the shield, the protection of popular freedom ! Writing of the bases of "the holy alliance of he peoples" Mazzini said :

The first of these bases is nationality. Since the period of that uncertain and dangerous econd half of the eighteenth century were distinguished, the constant tendency of Europe banner of nationality, has been more and more clearly defined. Nor could it be otherwise. . .

The nation is the intermediate term between force of the millions who share the same egotism. And egotism is in fact the ultimate and disastrous result of the theories of the cosmopolitans. . . .

Without the nation there can be no humanity. .

Nations are the citizens of humanity, as

suppress the aim of our labours: to cancel

It would mean on the economic plane the unrestrained exploitation by the Kaiser assisted his firmness still in reserve by his gang of "international" financiers and power, to remedy their grievances and what is far more important this citizenship of theirs the German people as a whole of the workers of Government should do this and the Government charges them with responsibilities to the nation Great Britain. These having lost their political should do the other. The citizens as a whole, nstitutions, the instruments of liberation, would must show themselves far sighted and deterfight in vain against such exploitation.

What have the men of the country been doing since the last extension of the franchise and especially during the last ten ominous years to defend their political liberties and their national the French; and these same Allies are cut to

In this great conflict, democracy is on its German spy as a parliamentary representative, munitions. The first opportunity given to the British demo-oracy of showing that it possesses the resolution, the will-power, to fight and to win a great

at all

menaced by German attack! The idea was to make war, reckoned upon Britain in her that the voters of the country should cease to weakness, which he thought he saw, not upon the preponderance of political power passed pay their fire insurance premium; for that is in Britain in her strength, which he did not see. into the hands of the working men. At another effect what defensive armaments are !

enfranchised men, above all the working men, to show that they are her worthy successors. It is for them to show that more than a generation fact. Persons who called themselves progressive within or without. As Lord Roberts said, this is the first oppor-that it possesses the resolution and will-power a disapproval which has increased with time, to fight and to win a great struggle for its existence. It is the first opportunity and un-less the men of this country are worthy, it will be the batter of the structure of the statement of a certain public man; who more to encourage experimental work and the batter of the statement of a certain public man; who wisdom, by its sheer, grand efficiency in the be the last opportunity. For let them be sure of this: Those who because of their own weak the better plan for us was to let other countries newing the world's faith in popular government. of this: Those who because of their own weak-ness pass under the rule of Prussia cannot by their own strength escape! The worst form of political insanity, or treachery, is that which maintains the theory that nationality and popular freedom can be divorced. They cannot! the better plan for us was to let other countres to the better plan for us was to let other countres to the pioneering and meet the danger and expense of it and then come in and profit by what they had achieved, adding ourselves perhaps some finishing touches! To-day we have a member of the Government telling us that: "We need more aeroplanes. The Germans CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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cumulated fifty thousand machine guns and has been turning them out in quantities ever since. Better not enquire perhaps how many machine guns our male electors had provided cosmopolitanism by which the labours of the as a defence for themselves and for the country. Before the war began, Germany, in addition to the huge Krupp institution (to all intents to rally round and organise itself beneath the banner of nationality, has been more and more provided all sorts of facilities for turning out nunitions of war for purposes of aggression. Meanwhile, our enfranchised manhood wrapped humanity and the individual who, left to his solitary efforts unsustained by the collective machinery which could have spoken an inf mediate answer to the machinery of the foe. And as though in mockery of our awful need language, customs, tendencies and traditions, sinks from inability to do better, into of armament rings and dark and dire under standings | etween German concerns and British concerns, designed to provide us with an ex-travagant quantity of artillery, munitions and munitions of war. Somehow it has not worked but to that in practice ! The British Bulldog is said, with perfect truth,

Individuals are the citizens of the nation... Nationality and humanity are therefore Nationality and humanity are therefore equally sacred. To forget humanity, is to For what with letting cotton reach the enemy direct from America and by way of our own the nation is to suppress the instrument by which we achieve the aim. The destruction of British nationality, would country as though they were helpless down-trodden beings with a multiplicity of wrongs and virtually no rights—and no responsibilities. Prussia given to enemy subjects, naturalised and other-wise, before and since the war, one cannot help thinking that the bulldog must have some of

It is not enough simply to say that the mined, for they cannot expect the Government to monopolise the display of those qualities.

On the field of battle the men of this country independence against foreign attack ? One thing they did was to elect Lincoln the needlessly because of the shortage of British the heart at seeing so many of our heroes sacrificed

That is the lesson our menfolk have to learn tried to disarm the country and make its con-quest by the Kaiser more easy. runner and accompaniment of such bravery, If your aim and your desire is to cultivate there must be foresight, organisation and If your aim and your desire is to cultivate there must be foresignt, organisation and peace, you must cease to make armaments and begin seriously to cultivate friendship. If you want peace, prepare for peace and not for war. It may be said that unless other nations disarm, it may be said that unless other mations disarm, we cannot do it. I do not agree with that national safety, as are our citizen soldiers in the field of battle to-day, this war would have been Dangerous doctrine to be preached in a country averted. For the German Kaiser in deciding

effect what defensive armaments are ! When the dream of centuries was realised and human flight became a fact, what did our wide-sake on the field of battle, be supported as they

Democracy is indeed on its trial; is being put to the greatest test it has ever known.

But in Italy democracy is showing itself the orthy champion of honour and human freedom Never did nor could democracy acquit itself more gloriously than that of Belgium.

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# SERBIAN DEMOCRACY.

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HE Serbian people have conquered because of their patriotism, their democratic

customs and their folk songs and poesy. The Serbs live a life of "fraternity." The

The peasant family is grouped in the Zadrouga in a perpetual association of goods and labour, under the authority of the oldest or the most Land, flocks and houses are held in common. In mid-winter of 1912-13 the Serbian troops

### The far-reaching Brotherhood of the Serbs.

But the sentiment of national unity and of

bear him to the cemetery," but from the midst of the crowd of women, children and old people who surrounded the bier, stepped forward the

he shall serve as an example to all our children ; it is the desire of the people. The priest refused.

By VICTOR BÉRARD. This is the fourth and last instalment of an account of the history, the recent wars and the ideals and aspirations of the people of Serbia. It was, by order of the Minister of Public Instruction, read out in all the schools and colleges of Frame on Serbia and again and after Serbia we shall still have millions of brothers to liberate. When the country calls of the frame of Serbia. At Kossovo, in protection of the Minister of Public Instruction, read out in all the schools and colleges of Frame on Serbia and again and after Serbia of the country calls of the the country of the Minister of Public Instruction, read out in all the schools and of brothers to liberate. When the country calls of brothers to liberate. When the country calls of the the country of the Serbia Roland, Marko colleges of France on Serbian Day, in order that the pupils might have a fuller knowledge that the pupils might have a fuller knowledge He was that the pupils might have a fuller knowledge the example of your brother." still alive, asleep only in his grott to in the of the people for whom their country is fight. After the battle of Roudnik in December 1914, mountains, whence his invincible help would ing. We publish this translation by kind permission of the author and the publisher. The volta dying man, who had a frightful wound in the head. The wounded man recognised the interview of the liberating battles of Kossovo in 1912, in 1913, in 1914, Marko Kralievitch

king "How are we getting on, sire ?" he asked.

veritably fought in the ranks of his people along the whole front in all the battles. The "We have defeated the Austrians and re-taken Valievo," was the reply. The Serbs live a life of "fraternity. The frame, have framily, the commune, the nation, the race, have a sense of fraternity which is not found in the frame he asked for his uniform and took from the fraternity which is not found in the frame he asked for his uniform and took from the fraternity which he may be be asked for his uniform. Then he asked for his uniform and took from the fraternal victory over "the Arab with the fraternal victory ove "It is for the army," said he and died. The three heads." purse contained seven hundred francs; all the Just as ancient Greece had in her Achilles.

savings of this thrifty peasant.

In mid-winter of 1912-13 the Serbian troops and the portrait of their national virtues, so it All the children are brought up together; all live as members of a big family round the same Sea at Durazzo, after two weeks' forced marches upholds the devotion of the Serbs to their past, court in separate dwellings. The Zadrougas are united by the same solidarity. On the day fixed for the harvest or the vintage, in each field or each vineyard everybody works freely for the zadrouga, which feeds and shelters its voluntary workers. They begin work in the fields deprived of the husband-the sea appeared before their eyes, an immense joy seized them all. All understood that in the bistory of the nation and the race, this was the solem day. The gate of deliverance humblest of these peasants thought of the free future of the regenerated nation and felt that Sea at Durazzo, after two weeks forced inarcues upnotes the devotion of the berts to that part, in the snows and frozen waters of the Pindus. When the sea appeared before their eyes, an In 1912, when the first Serbian troops crossed future of the regenerated nation and felt that was a night of hunger and suffering, a night of The commune is a hereditary association of he was restoring to the Serbian people a lung anguish also. They knew that the Zadrougas in which all the common interests are wherewith to breathe. They ran towards their railway some kilometres from that place freely discussed and directed under the influence Durazzo. Before arriving, each one took his and were receiving reinforcements and proplace in the ranks and all marched to the shore visions at the neighbouring station of Mitrovitza. in admirable order. The Serbian flag was planted in the sea, with cries three times re-peated, "Long live the Serbian sea!" That "Kossovo!" At dawn upon a distant height appeared the But the sentiment of national unity and of racial kinship, dominates this particularist life. In the most remote Serbian hamlet the children are taught that brothers include not only the Zadrouga, the commune, the country, the king-dom, but that beyond the present national frontiers they are to be found in the fraternal

are taught that brothers melude not only the Zadrouga, the commune, the country, the king dom, but that beyond the present national frontiers they are to be found in the fraternal countries and kingdoms of Montenegro, of Bosnia, of Herzegovina and Croatia, etc.
One of the proverbs of this Serbian race, divided up into the three religions, Orthodox, Catholic and Mussulman, is a saying known by all, repeated in Serbia as in Bosnia, in Croatia as in Montenegro, "The brother is always dear whatever his religion."
After the battle of Koumanovo in November whatever his religion."
After the battle of Koumanovo in November and must be married). When the father had officiated with the Pope of the neighbourhood, he said to the villagers, "Now brothers, let us bear him to the cemetery," but from the midst
SERBIAN POETRY. Prilip was taken.

### SERBIAN POETRY.

of the crowd of women, children and old people who surrounded the bier, stepped forward the old mayor who said, "What cemetery, very honoured father? The cemetery is for those who have not fought for the country. We will bury him here before the church in order that had the equivalent. The active deputtion of state is the great national his-torian. He had five daughters and one son, Vladeta Kovatchevitch, formerly a student at the University of Paris. At the battle of Koumanovo he commanded the machine guns. Liouba Kovatchevitch, former Minister and mple to all our children; sople." "The law forbids in-"The law forbids interment near churches." "Let us do it," replied the mayor; "We will go to the king in the Chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber, you need not "We will go to the king in the chamber will go to the king in the chamber will go to the king in the chamber will go to the king in the king in the chamber will go to the ki be uneasy." The priest yielded. They dug a grave in front of the church and placed in it the coffin with the uniform and sabre of the dead man. Turks, the minstrels and the poets celebrated heroism and their misfortunes, their exploits and their defeats. be under the double tyranny of Austrians and the poets celebrated of our race. Go in peace and say to the heroes of Kossovo, to all the martyrs of the past, that

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or France of the Middle Ages had in her Roland, as modern France had in her Joan of Arc, her Bayard, her Hoche and her Marceau, the ideal

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# ON THE EVE OF THE WAR.

# THE GERMANIC CONSPIRACY.

# The Mystery of the Assassination. GERMAN INTRIGUES IN LONDON.

# "Cosmopolitan" Financiers of German Origin urged Neutrality.

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An article on "The English and the War" is By his show of good fellowship he succeeded Monarchy" is a classic.

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but he has things to tell concerning the events Trans-Atlantic Navigation Companies. . . . assuredly desire to learn.

spiritually and materially. The Kaiser sent to London as German assured a free road to Salonica.

Ambassador "a diplomat of Polish origin, the Prince Lichnowsky who had all the qualities necessary to disarm suspicion. Calm, courteous, very grand seigneur of an evident good faith and At Vienna where he was living at that time, good will, powerfully aided by his wife, a he saw evidences of Austrian discomfiture at Bavarian, very distinguished and of an almost Serbia's success. A few days after the battle French turn of mind. The Prince Lichnowsky of Kumanovo won by Serbia, a friend of soon succeeded in winning an important General Konrad von Hötszendorf chief of the position in London.

### Kuhlmann Active.

digeous activity. He became friendly with all would thus be re-established on a solid basis for drawn might be a question of weeks or even the journalists small and great whose influence at least fifty years." might serve to promote his object.

in their own country.

contributed to the "Revue de Paris" by in making himself highly popular and even "Germany counted also upon the very real need Mr Wickham Steed, a leading authority on succeeded in convincing of his good faith of peace felt at that time by the politicians of foreign affairs, whose book the "Hapsburg politicians and officials at the Foreign Office. Great Britain. The Irish question, industrial He multiplied the links between the German disputes, the agitation of the Suffragettes, the Embassy and cosmopolitan high finance and application of the Insurance Act claimed the Mr Steed addresses himself to the French public, made a clever use of the influence of the German constant attention of the Parliamentary world."

upon German policy, Mr Steed points out, that British people in the light of fuller knowledge at the beginning of the war between the Balkan it now does. States on the one hand and Turkey on the other, the Diplomats and Generals of Berlin and at its disposal German diplomacy worked to AKING 1911 Mr Steed describes the efforts Vienna expected the victory of Turkey and augment and exaggerate this state of affairs made by Germany to prepare for the calculated that after the Turkish defeat of and to envenom the internal disputes of the present war by disarming Great Britain, Serbia, Austria would have extended her "pro- country. He writes : tecting hand" over that country and have

### The Austrian Plan of Attack.

Austro-Hungarian General Staff called upon Mr Steed and asked his opinion of the following plan. "The Chief of the General Staff, said Side by side with him working and in the the General, was convinced that the only means shadow, worked Councillor Kuhlmann, the skil- of saving Austria would be to attack imful intriguer whom we know, who, after having mediately and in the most thorough-going way November 1912, he wrote to a person of influence organised the Emperor William's landing at both Serbia and Russia. 'We could' he said in England to warn him that the European Tangier in 1905, was able to win the imperial 'bowl them over before they had time to ery situation had become very critical and that a favour. Councillor Kuhlmann displayed a pro- for help. The Austro-Hungarian monarchy conflagration into which England would be

Mr Steed's opinions as expressed are opinions actually occurred and others which we hope He cleverly got round the publicists and having unfavourable to this plan! As he points out : have been finally averted, saying that Germany captured them had them invited to the table of "The overwhelming victories of the Balkan would rapidly mobilise her Army and in the his Ambassador, where they found themselves Allies did not allow time for the plan to ripen hope of crushing France before Russia could side by side with people of the highest position and moreover the heir to the Emperor Francis come to her help, would hurl herself through Joseph restrained the ardour of the Austro- Belgium and would be in some weeks mistress

|Hungarian General Staff." He continues:

The German Emperor worked in the same sense; the defeat of the Turkish army had upset his calculations also and at Berlin the need was felt of re-enforcing the German army and of preparing the diplomatic ground for offensive action at a more propitious moment. It was then that a pretence was made o. establishing closer relations with England. At the Conference of Ambassadors held in London under the presidency of Sir Edward Grey, Germany adopted such an attitude of pacific sincerity that the suspicions of the English melted away. The adroitness shown by Austro-German diplomacy in accepting Sir Edward Grey as president of the Conference passed unnoticed. It was not realised that Germany and Austria in paying this homage to the spirit of impartiality of Sir Edward Grey, thereby put France and Russia in a permanent minority at the Conference as compared to the diplomats of the Triple Alliance!

It is further pointed out by Mr Steed that Moreover the question of the Balkans did not leading up to the war, which our readers will Dealing with the effect of the Balkan crisis at that time make so direct an appeal to the

Mr Steed reminds us that by all the means

The English Government did not suspect this subterranean work, did not suspect either the incontestable fact that the love of peace manifested by Germany at the Conference of the Ambassadors was inspired above all by the desire to gain time to accomplish the reorganisation of the German Army.

In England they were grateful to Germany, for its pacific spirit and Germany cleverly took advantage of this gratitude by proposing agreements on the subject of the Bagdad Railway and other yet more delicate question . England fell into the trap and did not realise the true state of affairs until after the beginning of the present war.

### A Warning given in 1912.

Mr Steed relates that so early as the close of days. He foretold the events which have

of Dunkirk, of Ostend and perhaps of Calais. He savs :

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I cite this fact in order to explain the state of the most enlightened minds in England during the winter of 1912-13. Dominated by horror of a European conflict. British diplomacy -and up to a certain point the diplomacy of the Triple Entente—yielded to the blackmail cleverly organised by Vienna and Berlin, allowed the Serbs to be excluded from the Adriatic, allowed the creation of an "autonomous" Albania and thus worked to prepare the second Balkan war which Austria succe in provoking by whispering in the ear of the King of the Bulgarians.

Recalling the fact, revealed some time ago that after the second Balkan war Austria proposed to Italy a joint attack upon Serbia, Mr Steed shows how Great Britain continued in the hope of maintaining European peace, to be complacent and yielding as regards Germany and this at the expense of the Balkan peoples.

Finding himself at Constantinople in August and September 1913, Mr Steed found there evidence which confirmed his belief that a new war which would probably not be limited to the small nations, was only a question of months. In October 1913 Mr Steed returned to England after an absence of many years. He savs :

I found that German intrigues had made alarming progress. Belief in the good faith and the pacific spirit of Germany blinded even those who ought to have felt some uneasing on the subject. . . .

Germany was flooding England and Ireland with her spies and furnishing armaments at a cheap price to the two armies of volunteers which were being organised in Ireland by the Unionist Party and the Home Rule Party. She was multiplying her efforts to lull to sleep the Press and public opinion where foreign affairs were concerned . . .

During the month of June, German agents bought in the London market great quantities of gold at very high prices and placed upon the same market bonds and securities which, when the attempt is made to realise them will have a very problematical value. No one took any notice of all this.

### The narrative is continued :

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Such was the situation when on Sunday the 28th of June came the news of the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo. . .

Austro-German influence began a violent campaign against the alleged inspirers of the assassins. A great Radical newspaper went so far as to write that if it were physically possible to tow Serbia out to sea and sink her, Europe would be the cleaner for this.

In other newspapers forged documents tendwork of forgers and bore the traces of their Piedmont and the people of Piedmont. origin.

At last Austro-German scheming suffered a check

However this campaign and the conditions [ under which the assassination had been com-mitted suggested to some diplomats happily William, a letter in which Germany promised Austria an unconditional support even against Russia, if Austria wished to settle her account influential and also to some sceptical mind this question: cui prodest. Could the with Serbia. I know of certain diplomatic assassination be of any service to Serbia whose conversations which took place in Austria on the 15th of July, which were based upon forces were exhausted by two successive wars ? Certainly not. The Government of Serbia this formal assurance. Moreover, there exists in England the written proof-I have seen itknew only too well what to expect from the that one of the political advisers of the Em-peror William had read the letter sent by him military party of Austria-Hungary to desire to give to this party of Interna Hungary to desire to that "punitive expedition" of which Vienna to Francis Joseph in order finally to induce him to sign the ultimatum to Serbia and that had dreamed since 1908. In resisting an in Germany on the 16th of July it was believed attack by Austria - Hungary, Serbia could that the Emperor of Austria had that very day signed the ultimatum." count only upon herself unless right was clearly enough on her side to justify the intervention of the Powers of the Triple Entente Attempts to Influence the British Press. And to whose interest was it to put Serbia in the wrong before Europe if not those who The action of Germany and Austria during desire to attack her ! the month of July had, so Mr Steed maintains, The procedure which Austria had employed a direct relation to English affairs and was part during the annexation crisis suggested at least of a cleverly-devised plan to ensure British the possibility of sinister designs concealed neutrality. Attempts were made in London to behind the official façade of horror and influence the British Press and British politicians indignation. against Serbia and against Russia. .

I do not wish to insist upon this point. We still lack too many elements of proof to be able to bring an accusation of complicity, at least indirect, against the politicians and the secret police of Austria. Does the future hold in store for us surprises analogous to those which led to the discovery of the forgeries employed by Dr Friedjung or are we in the presence of one of those games of fate in which the shuttle of destiny seems to weave the stuff of tragedy ?

In any case, if Austria and Germany ha come to an agreement to create a *casus belli* which should appear to place the moral advantage completely on their side, they could not have found a pretext better chosen than that furnished to them by the assassination of the Archduke and his wife.

Indeed, while official Austria mourned the death of the heir to the throne, an indecent joy was manifested in Vienna and at Budapest in military circles, in the newspaper offices and even among members of the Imperial Family. Had not fate rid the House of Hapsburg of ar heir inconvenient and almost mad and also of his morganatic wife, whose intrigues wer feared, semi-official agents informed th diplomats with whom they were in touch that the misfortune was not so great, since the defunct Archduke was already doomed by illness and would not have lived more than a VOOT

### The Austrian Manifesto.

Francis Joseph's first action was to appeal to the British people been so unanimous, so resolved Immediately the British newspapers under his subjects not to hold the entire Serbian nation to fight until final victory, as they are now, responsible for the acts of a few fanatics, he was where the present war is concerned. soon dissuaded from this course. He issued on the eve of the war a manifesto to the peoples manifesto of 1859 against Piedmont. Upon examining the two documents side by side Mr

The article ends on this note: "One fear and under his rule which seemed to be based on the manifesto of 1859 against. Piedmont Upon the wisdom of political leaders may not rise to the height of the resolution of the people, the prayer were published in facsimile. They were the work of forgers and here the trace of the in the substitution of Serbia and the Serbs for between peoples, that inspired the Allies at the beginning of the war, may guide and sustain Mr Steed continues : I have the best reasons to believe that on them until the work of European regeneration the 14th of July at the latest, the Emperor has been fully accomplished."

Francis Joseph had received from the Emperor

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The cosmopolitan financiers of German origin, whose fatal influence is as well known in France as in England, laid siege to Members of the Government and the Prime Minister. Acting through the press and through business men, they tried to excite terror and to spread the belief that only a policy of strict neutrality could save England from an appalling financial catastrophe. Their doctrine was precisely that preached by the German Embassy to all those accessible to its influence.

On the eve of the war the Councillor of the Embassy, Herr Kuhlmann, had the audacity to warn the public through the medium of the newspapers which had been devoted to the German cause, that the only policy suitable to England was neutrality pure and simple.

On the second of August the German Emperor caused to be telegraphed to the Times, through the medium of his friend Herr Ballin, a declaration in which he protested his love of peace and the sincerity of his religious feelings and cast upon Russia all the responsibility for the war. This declaration the Times did not publish.

Until 9 o'clock in the evening of Sunday the 2nd of August, the British Government hesitated, but at the news of the German ultimatum to Belgium it took its stand and adopted an attitude in conformity with the exigencies of duty and the interests of the

Mr Steed assures his French readers and with Mr Steed points out that though the Emperor truth, that never in any war great or small, have

# JOHN HUS The Martyr of Bohemia. BY C. F. WYN.

occasion with worthy observance.

occasion with worthy observance. Through the work of Hus, errors and extra-ragances have been purged in the Catholic Church and true Christian excellences have been important as the life of Wycliffe, on whose theories he based his teachings, or the life of Luther of Calvini, of Zwingi, or of Wesley

attached to the John Hus Memorial Day and the Slav Organisation in Petrograd decided to hold at the Kaxen Cathedral a special requiem in memoriam of John Hus. At first the Russian Synod discussed the question whether such a requiem was admissible in a Greek-Orthodox Church But Drofesson L S. Deliver of the secular authorities for punishment. Church. But Professor J. S. Palmoff of the Petrograd Clerical Academy solved this question, proving that the doctrines of Hus were of purely orthodox character and in consequence the afore said requiem will take place.

The meaning of this official acknowledgment of the teachings of Hus by the Russian Orthodox Church must not be underrated. By far the greater majority of the Czechs are Hussites and in this compliment and tribute paid by Russia to their national hero lies a further proof of the unity of the Slav world. It is a recognition not only of the religious rights of the Czechs but also for their strife for political independence, which started through the Hussitic movements.

### The Origin of John Hus.

John Hus was born in 1360, or as other historians put it, in 1373 in the village of Husinec in Southern Bohemia. In accordance with the custom of his time, he took his name from his native place and the real family name of John Hus is not known. He came to the University of Prague after finishing his studies at a school of higher grade at Prachatice and took at an unusual early age his degree as bachelor of arts.

Soon after he received a Master's degree In 1401, he was made Dean of the Philosophical Faculty and in the following year elected Rector of the University. In other directions his career was opening with bright promises.

This was through his election in the same year as Capellarius of the Bethlehem Chapel, which was endowed by some zealous citizens of Prague for the purpose of providing good popular preaching in the Czech language. This appoint-ment led Hus into earnest and independent here present," a deep blush overspread the royal study of scripture and convinced him profoundly of the great value, not only of the philosophical, A paper ca

by Pope John XXIII., which ordered the growth towards the light. abjuration of all theories of Wycliffe), continued to preach in Wycliffe's favour whom he called an immortality on earth that death cannot

IN view of the five-hundredth anniversary of the martyr death of the great reformer John Hus on July 6th, 1415, arrangements are being made very generally to signalise that the council at Constance. The excommunica-tion against Hus was renewed, but notwithstand-ing this he enjoyed comparative security in Bohemia.

But the written word of a German King had Luther, of Calvin, of Zwingli, or of Wesley. Even in orthodox Russia, particular interest is attached to the John Hus Memorial Day and the of a German Emperor under a treaty in our own



JOHN HUS IN THE PULPIT OF BETHLEHEM CHAPEL, PRAGUE.

Protesting that he came freely to this Council with a safe conduct from my Lord the King

A paper cap about a yard high and pictured Wycliffe. This sympathy with England's great reformer

was only later when Hus (in spite of the Bull of lehem, U.S., puts it. He was one of the prin-Pope Alexander V. and the renewal of the same cipal leaders in the struggle of progress and

a pious and orthodox man, that a papal touch. His spirit lives in the efforts of humanity Hus to give up preaching. He retired to Kozihradec, where he wrote his famous work, *De Ecclesia*, which later furnished June 25, 1915

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# THE TRAGIC DELUSION. A Commentary on the Result of Norman Angellism. By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST. Continued from last week.

THAT no nation could gain any material advantage by the conquest of the British Colonies is one of the startling proposi-tions made by Mr Norman Angell in *The Great Illusion*, the book by means of which he ught to disarm the British nation, by arguing that we had nothing to fear from German attacks Germany would not go to war against Great Britain to get British Colonies, because it would not pay to do so. Such was the belief which Mr Angell wished to plant in the unsuspicious British mind

Mr Norman Angell by way of explaining why as he expresses it, "foreigners could not fight England for her self governing Colonies," savs : The British Colonies are in fact, independent

to whom they are no source of tribute or economic profit, (except in the way that foreign deconomic profit, except in the way that foreign deconomic profit, except in the way that foreign deconomic profit, except and the deconomic profit. mations are), their economic relations hei settled not by the Mother country, but by the such government on German soil-far less would he tolerate it !

As England is not able to exact tribute or As England is not able to exact tribute or economic advantage it is inconceivable that any other country necessarily less experienced in Colonial management would be able to succeed where England had failed.

As usual Mr Norman Angell shows a want of logic! That Great Britain is "unable" to do a certain thing, is no proof that Germany would be "unable" to do it. The *inability* in question is due so far as Great Britain is concerned, to the fact that the British people are more tolerant and more humane than the Germans. When Mr Angell says, that "as England is

not able to exact tribute or economic advantage it is inconceivable that any other country necessarily less experienced in Colonial manage ment, would be able to succeed where England had failed." He leaves entirely out of account the fact that Germany would not hesitate to or else to suffer individually and collectively all make a "Belgium" of Canada, or any territory inflict upon them. Ask the Belgians how it is done !

at present under the Brutsh itag. By the imposition of inequitable commercial treaties upon Russia, Germany has contrived to exact tribute even from that great Empire. Hundreds of millions of tribute have been exacted already from Belgium, entirely against the will of the Belgian people and the Germans say that if they win they will extract further to the manner worse than that pursued in tribute in the shape of an indemnity—this without prejudice it appears to any tribute which they may decide to draw in perpetuity !

We know not what a community of Norman Angells might do, in such circumstances, but it is obvious that a British Dominion after the defeat of the Mother Country and her Allies would not be in the strongest of positions to resist the militaristic despotic rule and the financial and commercial extortion of the German Empire !

A Colony which should rebel against Germany would find itself "up against " difficulties over-whelmingly and incalculably greater than those which confronted the American people when

Germany and German ways. To show how false the Norman Angell teach-Now no country could have been more firmly ing has been, we may give this further quotation ; set than Belgium the density of her population gnas been, we may give this turther quotation: Englishmen know as informed Germans must know that to attempt now what was impossible two hundred years ago, is sheer midsummer madness. And to suppose that Germany would seriously set about conquering first England and then South Africa, would attempt a policy which all history shows to be doomed to failure, is midsummer madness in still worse degree." We cannot illuminate the subled which controlled the American people when they revolted against Great Britain, many of whose people were on their side and opposed to the British Government's action. Remember, too, that it was help from France which was the decisive factor in the American victory in the War of Independence. On the

day that Germany should impose its own terms territory which they can grab, as their possession, upon Europe, the French would be unfortunately this we know only too well. The British system The Tag, of Berlin, says that new territories

upon Europe, the French would be unfortunately precluded from coming to the assistance of a British Colony defying the Kaiser! Were a power like Germany (says Mr Norman Aagell) to use force to conquer colonies she would find out that they were not amen \* Previous instalments appeared in the issues of June Alth and June 18th. Here is the Kaiser would say, the German system of life and government will prevail as distinct from the way To be continued.

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choose, to treat the Mother Country absolutely as a foreign country. What an infatuation! Can it be real! It is

which exist between Great Britain and the selfgoverning British Dominions beyond the seas. that Germany has held the British Empire in

We know perfectly well that the Kaiser would iron grip g ment, say in British Australasia, than he tolerates

Mr Norman Angell continues :

As to the fiscal position of the Colonies, that is precisely what their political relation is in all but name—they are foreign nations. They erect tariffs against Great Britain. . . . Is it conceivable that Germany, if the real relations between Great Britain and her Colonies were understood, would undertake the costliest war of conquest in history in order to acquire an absurd and profitless position in which she could not exact even the shadow of a material advantage ?

What Germany would do if she could (what he would do if Mr Norman Angell's policy and compel those once under the British flag to obey the Kaiser's will in fiscal matters as in all else the penalties which he in his ruthlessness would The government of the territories in question would not be left in the hands of those who had conducted it in the past. No! the work of government would be taken over by hordes of soldier-functionaries from Germany-in-Europe who would deal with such territory according Poland and in Alsace-Lorraine; because German rule, German method, German morals, German ideas and ideals are getting worse, not better This war marks a hideous development in

able to force and that the only working policy was to let them do exactly as they did before she conquered them and to allow them if they choose and many of the British colonies do so development if has reached, in Australasia and elsewhere, includes the equality of women. Whatever concessions those nations, whose precisely because of the particular relations people cherish and ensue the ideal of freedom, may make as among themselves, none of them have any right to surrender territory or populations to the rule of a nation governed and inspired as Germany is governed and inspired.

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In the British Colonial system we have before our eyes, an accurate representation of what the Germans would **not** do, could they change places with Great Britain and fly their flag where ours and the people of Alsace and Lorraine from this

As to the British dominions which Germany might succeed in capturing, they would in all

things be made subject to the German will. The English language would be stamped out, for has not the Kaiser by the pen of Bernhardi told us that "in future the importance of Germany will depend on two points: firstly, how many millions of men in the world speak German and secondly, how many of them are politically members of the German Empire!

In the schools Germanised history would be taught. German morality and German political theories would be inculcated.

Instead of the great and free nations of which Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, magnificent as they already are, are but the early promise, we should have so many subject that of his U.D.C. were successful) would be to apply the mailed fist in such a manner as to ever defects it may still have, is humane and olerant, progressive in its development and fraught with new possibilities, there would be that relentless, hopeless Prussianism, that is hated and abhorred by the people of all races throughout the world.

The people of the American Continent are more than suspicious that Germany desires to rule in South America. Mr Norman Angell in his Great Illusion earnestly strove to put them off their guard, saying : We occasionally hear rumours of German

designs in Brazil and elsewhere; but even the modicum of education possessed by the average European statesman makes it plain to him that these nations are like the others, "too firmly set" for the occupation and conquest by an alien people.

what you have always said it was your work to emplified by the fight the Allies are making is too delicate let him shell peas for the Army. do-go and fight. Did they not come to our against German domination. (Applause.) meetings and say that men ought to have the vote because they fought for their country and that women ought not to have it because they did not fight for the land. They cannot win this war without women, without their help. We are very willing, it is pathetic the willingness of women. We are not trained. If we were to the new scheme for making munitions of war. educated for these things, but it was thought womanly not to be able to do anything except look ornamental. We were always told that the to say, that automatically, we women who are duties of motherhood were ours; and they thought it came by nature because we were women. We know it does not. We must be professional world greater than we have ever the source of the women. We know it does not. We must be trained to do anything. We want them to set to work to organise us and train us. Now Mr Lloyd George tells us that the need is for muni-tions. Well, of course it is at present. As Miss Kenney said, there is a need for men because it takes time to make a soldier. How long has it taken to make lord Kitchener's army? It is the most glorious army that has ever been made. It is perfectly wonderful how American maners with German money.

they can train and help that courageous man Mr Lloyd George—for nobody denies that he is courageous. I want to say to him this afternoon "Do not hesitate to call upon women. ne is courageous. I want to say to him this afternoon "Do not hesitate to call upon women. However hard and however long it takes, do not hesitate to tell them. Do not waste money on posters on the walls." We want it to be brought home to every woman in the country that her help is needed—the rich women, the ideas has been lending money has been huving. I her waste a drawn war. Why is be-that her help is needed—the rich women, the ideas has been lending money has been huving. brought nome to every woman in the country has been permeating everything with its horrible in the country has been permeating everything ever that her heip is needed—the ferror women, at Easter a circular was inclusing inducty, has been lending induction in the lending in the lending induction in the lending in the to them; the idea about trade and wages-what wages will you have if the Germans come? soldiers and others who were crucified on the What business will there be if the Germans battlefield. married to a Pole. She has lived in Poland Austrians, whose husbands had fought and died tions and not the men. and knows what German rule is like in time for Austria, were interned by Austria. That is Finally, do all you car and knows what German rule is like in time of peace and does not know what it would be in time of war. Our friend takes Poland. 1 Think how we have treated aliens in this country! What it has meant in Alsace and Lorraine would be nothing to what it would be here if the unthinkable happened and our great country ended in that degraded way, as a province of Germany province of Germany. ovince of Germany. I speak as one woman and I voice the feeling Germany. The members of the Union of Democratic

Awaiting the Call to Action. of every woman here—I would rather die a thousand deaths than see my country a province of Germany. of Germany.

(Continued from page 165). our Allies to call organisation Prussianising. I want to say to any men of fighting age who are strong enough to pass the doctor, go and do whot you have given have given and all that we are to this great cause, the cause of human liberty and human freedom as ex-

### Miss ANNIE KENNEY.

Besides munitions, we also need more men

army? It is the most glorious army that has ever been made. It is perfectly wonderful how these men have been trained in a few months to fight against those men of Germany who have been trained and brought up to it from child-hood. We cannot ever admire those men too much. But more will be a register. But more will be needed. **Women to be Registered.** There will have to be a register for women. They will have to find out what we can do

### Underground Intrigue.

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I think it is a disgrace that these people should talk these false platitudes and those vain ideas of peace. We can have no peace without nonour. It would mean another war when Germany had enough resources. It would mean We are all looking forward to hearing what that the younger women in 20 years would have

I hope the new Government is going to be

They will have to be a register for women. These byiss metal workers who borrowed the make us accept peace on their terms. They money from Germany have now had to become want a drawn war, if you please, with the north a malgamated with the metal workers of Ger of France in their possession, Belgium in their possession, Belgium in their possession and a part of Poland ! It is a very then the the metal workers of the second sec nice thing to ask for a drawn war when they have got everything they want to be going on

with. They want a drawn war. Why

### What we can do to help.

We want more munitions, more workers. We come? (Lady spoke about German rule.) I do not know whether you heard what the lady said. She says she is an English woman war, women of Italian birth who had married or else later on we shall find we have got muni-

Finally, do all you can to help (and it is the

spreading our paper, THE SUFFRAGETTE.

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# -continued

An Account of the relationship, the common history, the reciprocal indebtedness, the spiritual affinity and the joint mission of the British and the French peoples.

By JEAN FINOT.

### -AND GERMANY?

THE benefits of the collaboration of English and French thought, consisting in the retellectual patrimony, shine out in a still more remarkable way when we compare them with the result of the relations between France and Germany and England and Germany.

The comparative literary history of the

Once the bluff of her philosophers and her historians, beginning with August Wilhelm Schlegel and ending with the anthropologists and political writers of our days, has been unmasked what remains in the way of real contributions made by Germany to the beauty and the moral grandeur of progress ?

### Culture came from France.

movements and the main currents of the culture France. They must consequently be inscribed to the credit of the French.

Let us leave aside the dim ages of history. Beginning with Charlemagne, French influence penetrated every manifestation of German life. The civilisation of the Middle Ages and all the the combined influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau and of Diderot. has incessantly attributed to herself, are of Germany after having germinated and fermented in France

The poesy of the Minnesingers is simply a

develo ment of the "courtoise" poesy of France. The Gothic style that Germany has put to her Germany's other writers had never existed ! own credit is essentially French. The Germans themselves at the time of its introduction into Germany, did not moreover, call it otherwise

t'an Opus Francigenum ! The German universities were founded after

models created in France.

Rhine. Lohengrin, Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde are, as Gaston Paris has shown, exclusively French.

Gothic writing itself is not a Germanic creation, for it was born on French soil.

### Germany could only save herself by turning towards France.

It was thus during all the epochs of German History. When, after the Thirty Years' War, Germany was divided into an infinitesimal number of little territories and might have lost even her individuality, she could not save herself except by turning towards France.

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In philosophy Germany can only show us Kant, Leibnitz and Schopenhauer; as to the morality of Kant, the finest ornament of his doctrine, it no longer counts for anything. His categorical imperative according to which men The epic poems of which Germany is so proud also came to her from the other side of the the unreal between Heaven and earth. The Germans of the present day have descended so low in the human scale and have furnished the best proof of the purely fictitious value of the philosophy of Kant. In trying to improve upon Christian dogmas, Kant inaugurated in the moral domain, the creation of something "colossal" which has othing in common with human nature. Now a moral philosophy as well as any other system of life must be judged by its results, if not actually realised, at least realisable. Leib-nitz would be inconceivable but for Descartes What remains of Hegel after his decisive de-

molition by Schopenhauer ? Germany, while appropriating the conquests of others, has only been able to achieve, to use the apt expression of M. Boutroux, "learned barbaris

After having borrowed her building materials

France provided her with the leading ideas of a political and intellectual renaissance. French influence was so considerable in Prussia, that Frederick II., the king in whom modern Prussia countries could have evolved perfectly well, ciprocal enlargement of their moral and in-tual patrimony, shine out in a still more simply a waste of time to learn German. But without Claude Bernard, Berthelot, The prodigious evolution of Protestant pietism in Germany was engendered under the influence of other thinkers, poets, savants or inventors, of Francois de Sales. Germany could never have perfected even the Recent research into the origins of French applied sciences of which she shows herself so

peoples teaches us that while Germany contracted incalculable debts in France, she has not yet had occasion to pay those debts. Tomanticism proves the decisive influence exercise by Rousseau even upon minds such as that of Geothe. His Werther, which revolutionised Germany was written under the direct inspira-dermany contract of the second sec omanticism proves the decisive influence exerted proud tion of Rousseau's Nouvelle - Heloise. Goethe's domains with those offered to us (apart from admiration moreover was directed towards France and England) by the Italians, the Diderot, Voltaire, Racine, not to speak of Russians and the Scandinavian nations. taste which knew how to discern and make his (To be continued.) own the beauties he met in the works of others What shall we say, too, of Lessing who openly peaks of the debt he owes to Diderot and to

Voltaire ?

The influence of Shakespeare on German It is beyond all doubt that the first impelling find themselves obliged to annex Shakespeare as literature was such, that the Germans of to-day **movements** and the main currents of the culture one of themselves—as the veritable ancestor of their literature of these last centuries. Again it is Voltaire who brought to their knowledge Shakespeare and Milton and all the treasures of English drama and poetry. The first national awakening of Germany, the

romanticism of Herder which brought along in its current, Goethe and Schiller, occurred under

The contribution of Germany in the domain of French origin. Feudalism and chivalry with general culture is, without doubt, considerable. their consequences: the refining of manners and But it is reduced above all to the knowledge and incomparable literary treasures, penetrated into practical utilisation of discoveries made in other lands

Leaving Goethe, Schiller and Heine, the last named openly French in his sympathies, out of account, the literary inheritance of humanity would not have suffered any diminution if

## "Learned Barbarism."

THE FRANCO-BRITISH PEOPLE



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### WAR SERVICE JUMBLE W.S.P.U. War Service Meeting.

June 28th. A meeting will be held at the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, W. (very kindly lent by the manage-Members and friends are asked to stration, Recruiting Rally and March

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ment), on Thursday next, July 1st, kers : Mrs PANEHURST, Miss

ANNIE KENNEY and others. The object of these meetings is to demand universal and obligatory war service for men and women and to consider various means of helping the country in this time of danger. A few seats at 2s. 6d. can be erved on application to Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

To Stimulate Recruiting!

### W.S.P.U. Campaign.

The W.S.P.U. last week held Recruit ing Meetings, with General Flora Drummond as speaker at the following places .

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Hyde Park, Sunday

Sunday, 27th June : Hyde Park, 3.30 p.m.

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### Mrs PANKHURST AT PLYMOUTH.

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send without delay parcels of goods to Miss March, 57 Bedford Gardens, Campden Hall, W. TO HELP THE W.S.P.U. SCHEME.

A Grand Evening Concert, to be held at the Athenaeum, Camden Road National Service for Men and Women

<sup>5</sup> held at the Athenaeum, Camden Road N., on June 25th at 8 p.m., is being arranged by Mrs Walker, in aid of the W. S. P. U. Scheme to deal with the question of the illegitimate child. Distinguished artistes have promised their services. Mrs Pankhurst will speak. Tickets, from 1s. to 7s. 6d., can be obtained at the Athenaeum, Camden Road, N.

A PROPHECY.

"They will have gained their Cause." The Cri de Londres, the French news paper published in London, says:

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Monday next, JUNE 28th.

### The Militants' Motto.

One of the largest crowds assembled

round No. 2 platform, just north of

the Armada Memorial, where Mrs Pankhurst was the principal speaker. Long before the time for the speeches

arrived the platform was surrounded

by a huge mass, and the arrival of

Mrs Pankhurst was cordially cheered

Mr G. Sargeant was in the chair, being

supported by an influential platform.

 

 Hyde Park, Sunday.
 paper published in London, says:

 The Hove, Hammersmith, Monday.
 "The paper issued by the Suffragette, has become next week include the following:

 General Drummond's engagements for fragettes. The Suffragette, has become next week include the following:
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 Sunday.
 "The Japer issued by the Suffragette, has become of the most valuable organs of anti Germanic propaganda and Miss proved that she is as good a journalist"
 A cordial reception greeted Mrs Pankhurst as she rose to speak.

 Jower Im, 12:50 pm.
Jower S, and June:
Hyde Park, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday. 30th June:
Ilford, 8 p.m.
Workers are wanted to assist with
these meetings. Will those willing to help communicate at once with Miss
Cay at Lincoln's Inn House, KingsRight and Justice, with the abnegation they have shown up to the present."
way, W.C.
works' and I believe in this crisis of our nation's life we have come to the time when we should say to those whose duty it is to guide the fortunes of our country, 'We want deeds, not "And when peace comes the Suffragettes will have gained their cause if they continue to serve their country, Right and Justice, with the abnegation they have shown up to the present."

rom the fields of France, out re ruiting, begging and praying men to enlist. "I believe that the time has ome when the whole country ready, women as well as men, in national service. (Cheers.)-and believe that if we can get the men t believe that if we can get the men to realise the true meaning of national service there is not a man or woman, unless a crank or a pro-German, who would object to the organisation of our nation as a whole."

### If the Enemy Came,

Speaking as a woman, she com-plained that the women had not been called upon to help, although they had expressed their readiness from the beginning. The best way they could help would be to organise themselves. In Plymouth they had done a great deal, so far as the voluntary system was concerned, but she hoped that if there was a young man there that evening he would make man there that evening he would make up his mind at once. Some felt that they had people dependent upon them and others had businesses which hey thought could not be carried on vithout their help. "My friends," she exclaimed, "if

the Germans come here as they went to Belgium and France, you will have no one left to care for and no business left to work.

She believed that if there were any men left who had not joined up it was because they had not yet realised the danger. They had an idea that it would all come out all right and that would all come out all right and that they would muddle through. They had been justified in that idea in the past. But this war was not like any other war that had ever been fought. It was the most awful that the world had ever seen. Everyone was needed if they were to win. Every man, woman and child must fight in some way or another. (Cheers.)

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# IN AID OF THE CZECH VOLUNTEERS.

Mrs Pankhurst was among the speakers at a great Open-Air Demonstration, Recruiting Rally and March Past of the troops held on the their lives heroically for France and Hoe at Plymouth on Wednesday, June 16th. The following report of Mrs Pankhurst's speech appeared in Russian planist, Wladimir Lernikoff Mrs Pankhurst's speech appeared in the Western Daily Mercury of June 17th.— Mrs PANKHURST'S ADVOCACY. Mrs PANKHURST'S ADVOCACY.

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# WILHELM THE MURDERER.

# An American Indictment of the Kaiser.

German submarine.

Y predecessors " said Nero, " did not MY predecessors said type, People may hate me if only they fear me." Thus the degenerate Roman tyrant defended and rejoiced in the personally conducted murders

done in the precincts of the palace. The degenerate Hohenzollern—believed for many years before the war to be of unsound mind—applies in a broader field of operations the philosophy which Nero applied in the regu-lation of his domestic affairs and which he

regarded as proof of his realisation of the prerogatives of royalty. Nero's slogan was "Nero ueber Alles" in Rome. Wilhelm's is "Germany"—which means "Prussia," which means "The Hohenzollerns" ueber alles in the world so long as the "Ab-schrecken" (frightfulness), the awful example, shall serve the ends of the Royal house.

The burning of Louvain and Dinant were xamples of "Abschrecken" on land. The examples of destruction of the Lusitania-the maiming and

binant have been rolled under the tongue of such German journals as the *Cologne Times*. Witness the Times of Frankfort-the Frank- and uses the individual for the interest of the

furter Zeitung-upon the Lusitania horror : Its destruction demolishes the last fable

Presse of Vienna :

resounded last night wherever Germans met

to discuss and to toast 'The Day' which to

their mind sealed the fate of British world

German Club, headquarters of the Teutonic

dominion on the seas. In the fashionable

Hear the Kaiser's own-through the news So the word "tyrant" came at length to rude robber chieftain without "Kultur." columns of the *New York Tribune*—as they celebrate the "Abschrecken" in New York : So the word "tyrant" came at length to signify an abuser of power. As an abuser of assassinated the Shah of Persia and his legiti-'Deutschland, Deutschland, ueber Alles'

> The Moulded and Driven Subjects of Wilhelm.

Tamerlane is as widely infamous for his At no time in the world's history has the murder of 100,000 prisoners of war as he is for elite and camping ground of German military individual been made to obey and serve more his great generalship. But his fertile imagi-officers unable to join their colours, the sinking unquestioningly the will of one man vested with nation seems to have stopped at the murder of of the Lusitania was the principal topic of animated conversation. Everything else was forgotten in the blow struck at Britain, the arch enemy, through the torpedoing of the *Lusitania.* 'This is the master-stroke which will curb

This is the master-stroke which will curp is up for answer.
 trans-Atlantic travelling and isolate Great
 Britain more effectually than a whole fleet of super-dreadnoughts could possibly accomplish,' said a stalwart captain of cavalry.
 Toast to U Sailors.

And then followed the toasts to the Kaiser, to Von Tirpitz and to the U boat Kaiser, to Von Tirpitz and to the U boat hercos. At Luechow's in Fourteenth Street the show of patriotism was exuberant. The orchestra had been instructed to play only patriotic songs and these were sung with a vim by the Germans, who packed the premises to suffocation. With wives and children they had come to celebrate 'the victory.'

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### Victims were Warned.

State and endorses the sentiment of the French

The goblet and stein were raised often to | being; more shocking and abhorrent to every The gobiet and stein were raised often to the Kaiser last night at the Hofbrau Haus, Broadway and Thirtieth Street and at the Kaiserhof, 1416 Broadway. There was little noise at either place but there was a marked here were the strength of the strength o

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feeling of good cheer and camaraderie in the during the rotting stage of Roman "Kultur' news that the Lusitania had been sunk by a an "Abschrecken" more horrible.

nan submarine. 'A thousand dollars is a fortune to me' lived without the light of Christianity and shouted the cashier at the Hofbrau Haus, 'but perished without the law, the king of Kharism I'd willingly lose it for the sake of hearing the greatest bit of news in many a day. Just Genghis Khan. The Mongol conqueror turned watch poor Britain sneaking back with a scorched tail." Victims were Warned. 'They were warned' exclaimed another enthusiast, as he ordered a round of drinks for all present. 'They mere tail the transformation of the second se for all present. 'They were told that if they sailed they ran chances of being torpedoed. Now they've got it good and plenty.'

Genghis Khan revenged himself upon the Nowhere a word of pity for the little children king of Tangut for sheltering two of his enemies drowing of mothers and babies—was one of who lie in the improvised morgues of Queens-the Kaiser's "Abschreckens" at sea, to warn America, as well as the United Kingdom, to warn vacillating Italy, to warn Scandinavia, to of women. Nothing but gloating glorification as doubtless they were, they were like those warn Vacillating Italy, to warn Scandinavia, to warn Holland, to warn all and sundry who are observers as well as all who are participants in the war. Such atrocities as those of Louvain and And the world to-day does at least hate the Horn and the for which the rough soldiery in Europe and not the Kaiser have been held responsible. The topedoing of the Lasitania was the result of a And the world to-day does at least hate the the German Empire.

### The Unspeakable Hohenzollern.

Attila is set down in every record as a savage Its destruction demolishes the last faile with which the peoples of England consoled themselves and on which hostile shipping relied when it dared defy the German warnings.
And the Austrian echo, the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna:
We rejoice over this new success of the German may... Perhaps Messrs Churchill and Asquith will now speak contemptuously of the German blockade.
Hear the Kaiser's own—through the news robber. His name is a synonym for brute in

Nadir Kuli began his conspicuous career as a power Wilhelm II. is pre-eminent in the twen-tieth century. crimes his were compared with the transcendent achievement which is now being celebrated by the Press in Berlin.

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Universal and Obligatory War Service for Men and Women.

## The Women's Social and Political Union Has arranged to hold

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# Speakers: Mrs PANKHURST, Miss ANNIE KENNEY and others.

# W.S.P.U. RECRUITING MEETINGS.

The W.S.P.U. is holding a series of Patriotic Meetings in and around London, in order to urge a response to Lord Kitchener's Appeal for Army Recruits, at which General Flora Drummond is the chief speaker.

General DRUMMOND will speak at the following places during the coming week:-

Friday, June 25th .	 100 00			TOWER HILL, 12.30 p.m.	
Sunday, June 27th .	• • •			HYDE PARK, 3.30 p.m.	
Wednesday, June 30th		•		ILFORD, 8 p.m.	

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