

"DER TAG"

(By Rudyard Kipling.)

You boasted the day, and you toasted the day,
And now the day has come.
Blasphemer, braggart, and coward all,
Little you reck of the numbing ball,
The blasting shell, or the white arm's fall,
As they speed poor humans home.

You spied for the day, and you lied for the day,
And worked for the day's red spleen.
Monster, who asked God's aid divine,
Then strewed His seas with ghastly wine,
Not all the waters of the Rhine
Can wash thy foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the day, you schemed for the day,
Watch how the day will go.
Slayer of age, and youth, and prime
(Defenseless slain for never a crime)
Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in slime,
False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the day, you have grown for the day
Yours is the harvest red.
Can you hear the groans and the awful cries?
Can you see the heap of slain that lies,
And sightless, turned to the flame-split skies,
The glassy eyes of the dead?

You've wronged for the day, you've longed for the day
That lit the awful flame,
'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead amid the grain;
That widows mourn for their loved ones slain,
And mothers curse thy name.

But after the war there's a price to pay
For the sleepers under the sod,
And He you have mocked for many a day—
Listen and hear what He has to say:
"Vengeance is mine, I will repay."
What can you say to God?

RECESSIONAL

God of our fathers, known of old;
Lord of the far flung battle line;
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine:
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget; lest we forget.

The shouting and the tumult dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice—
An humble and a contrite heart,
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet:
Lest we forget, lest we forget

Far called, our navies melt away,
On dune and headland sinks the fire;
Lo, all the pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre;
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe;
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds, without the law,
Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet:
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Of heathen heart that puts its trust
On reeking tube or iron shard,
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And building, calls not Thee to guard;
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.

These two great poems by Rudyard Kipling voice emotions that appeal to all. During the war we occasionally heard the Recessional sung, but inappropriately so. It is an anthem of victory seeking in the hour of triumph a becoming humility.

him, but for our own safety we must act to help him. For fires have a way of spreading and the safety of our own property demands consideration. So it may be necessary to suppress in some measure, anarchy and chaos in Russia and Germany. If the world war has proved anything it is that we have a decided interest in the affairs of our neighbors. We owe it to posterity to insist that never again any nation be allowed to build up such a military machine as Germany had at the beginning of the war. At the same time we have the right to demand that liberty in its truest sense, be safeguarded in Russia, Germany, Mexico or wherever it may be.

These days of Britannia's vindication must be days of exalted jubilation for Rudyard Kipling. And how they would have rejoiced the soul of Cecil Rhodes. As Rhodes was the financial backer of the idea of an English speaking world, actuated by British culture, Kipling was its prophet and poet laureate. To this end Rhodes founded his Oxford scholarships and Kipling wrote a series of memorable poems, founded on the idea of expansion and the necessity of taking up the burden peculiar to white men. How this idea is growing in America, anyone who heard Dr. Powers' lectures last summer will readily comprehend. This does not mean the actual power of Britain, for as Dr. Powers showed, she has rarely taken added territory except as a duty to keep it from falling into hands that would work to her destruction. The essence of liberty, descending from the days of the Magna Charta has been peculiar to the English and it bids fair to be the salvation of the world. How this appears to a German may be seen from the following written by Prince Lichnowsky, German minister to England at the time of the outbreak of the war. This is from the prince's famous memorandum written two years ago:

"And what must we expect as the result of this war of nations? The United States of Africa will be British, like those of America, Australia and Oceania. And the Latin states of Europe, as I predicted

years ago, will enter into the same relations with the United Kingdom that their Latin sisters in America maintain with the United States. The Anglo-Saxon will dominate them. France, exhausted by the war, will only attach herself still more closely to Great Britain. Nor will Spain continue to resist for long.

"And in Asia the Russians and the Japanese will spread and will carry their customs with their frontiers, and the South will remain to the British.

"The world will belong to the Anglo-Saxons, Russians, and Japanese, and the German will remain alone with Austria and Hungary. His rule will be that of thought and of commerce, not that of the bureaucrat and the soldier. He made his appearance too late, and his last chance of making good the past, that of founding a Colonial Empire, was annihilated by the world-war.

"For we shall not supplant the sons of Ichwe. Then will be realized the plan of the great Rhodes, who saw the salvation of humanity in the expansion of Britondom—in British Imperialism."

The incidents of the past week have served to center the attention of the reading public upon the news-gathering agencies of the country and on this enterprise, involving the spending of huge sums of money to gather in the world's news as well as the labor of a large army of workers, there is only a hazy information in the mind of the average layman. Of course it is understood that the press associations are combinations of different newspapers for the purpose of serving themselves and the system is the outgrowth of experience which has pointed out how the work of gathering the world's news can be most economically and thoroughly done. As a typical instance we take the Associated Press. It was organized some time in the eighties with Melville E. Stone as manager and Victor F. Lawson as president. It is Non-partisan and in its membership includes such journals as the New York World, Herald, Times and Tribune, the Chicago Tribune and Herald, the Cincinnati Commercial-

The Herald

Entered as second-class matter September 8, 1908, in the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor & Publisher

MONMOUTH, OREGON

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1918

Subscription Rates

One year	-	-	\$1.50
Six months	-	-	75 cts
Three months	-	-	50 cts



Monmouth
Meditations

With peace at hand the attention of Oregon is bound to be diverted once more to highway work. While on this topic, why could not the abandoned road bed of the I. & M. be paved and constitute a through route between Monmouth and Independence?

Without making odious comparisons with her men fellow speakers, we volunteer the opinion that for a mere woman, Miss Parrott on the occasion of the peace jubilee meeting made a most excellent as well as an eloquent address.

Just as it took time to transfer us from a peace to a war basis it will take time to transfer us back to a basis of peace.

A reading of the original terms of the armistice would convince many people that they were not strong enough and this has proved to be the case. The foresight of Marshal Foch was ample, however, and now it transpires that he has provided for emergencies that have arisen.

We fail to see the justice of the doctrine of the "last man in the army, the last man out." The theory of selection will work as well in getting men out of the army as in it. There are plenty of men who are willing to stay by soldiering and they should be permitted to

do so. There are also many men in the army, of different periods of service, who are urgently needed at home and they should be released at the earliest possible opportunity.

Just as a bank absconder plants his loot in a foreign country and then goes there to enjoy it, so Kaiser Bill has followed his money into Holland. He has been proved to be a conspirator, a burglar and a murderer and should be extradited and tried just like any other criminal.

Some of the hardest jolts from peace will be delivered to the profiteers. The conscienceless dealer who has taken all that the traffic would bear will be remembered by his victims in days of plenty and the labor profiteer who has enjoyed the high wages will doubtless roar when he is reduced to former scales. The I. W. W. theory that a man owns his job just as he does real estate may get us into trouble but it is well for us that we have a big army of trained men coming home for the boys at the front have a poor opinion of the profiteer whether in labor or otherwise.

All things that are of the earth have the certainty of coming to an end some time and the war is no exception. As we get further away from it we will have less excuse to glorify it than heretofore has been the case with war. Its magnitude has tended to suppress individuality and there have been so many horrible things connected with it that the idea of war must be so repulsive in the future as to be universally abhorred.

With the war over the tendency will be for all the men who are occupying war jobs to lie awake nights planning excuses for continuing their work into the era of peace. We will have plenty of debt as it is and an eagle eye is needed on the lookout to squelch the grafters and parasites who would prey upon the public treasury.

The proposition for two more Normal schools failed in the election but we do not think the advocates of more schools should be cast down by it. The time was not propitious. The attention of the public was centered on war and the idea

of an appropriation for other things was distinctly distasteful; especially with the demand in other callings absorbing the energies of teaching talent to the extent that our one Normal is running only at a fifty percent capacity. When peace time returns and the number of students increase as is inevitable, and the Oregon Normal becomes plainly inadequate for caring for them, then the movement for more Normals can come up with assured chance of success.

When a neighbor's house gets on fire we generally help him put it out. The neighbor may be mean and detestable and we may feel that he deserves all that may happen to

Heating Stoves and RANGES



MONMOUTH HARDWARE CO.