

In The Churches

MAKAWAO UNION CHURCH
 Rev. A. Craig Bowdish, Minister.
 10:00 Sunday School.
 11:00 Morning Service.
 6:45 Christian Endeavor.
 6:45 Discussion Club.
 7:20 Organ Music.
 7:30 Vesper Service.

THE WAR AND THE BIBLE

By Gertrude B. Judd.

"The best ally you can procure for us is the Bible."—It brings reality, which is freedom.—Garibaldi.

Often since the war began it has been brought as a charge and a taunt against Christianity and Christian nations, particularly the church, that most of the great wars of history have been fought in the name of Christ and His God. The church has been expected to hang its head before such a reproach, and in some few cases it has done so, confused by the criticism. It is also said that the church has had nothing constructive to say in the matter of the present war.

It is not true that the church has had nothing to say regarding this war. It is true however that most of the great wars of the world have been in the name of Christ, and religion. All the wars worth fighting at all have been in His name. After all the only wars the world has approved at all have been religious wars and humanitarian ones, and they are only kind that ever have been or ever will be successful. The army of Pharaoh, drowned in the Red sea was a fair prototype of the fate of every greedy pursuer of selfish ends by war, through history. The great Assyrian king of Old Testament, and more than Old Testament fame wielded a weapon of iron over all the known world of his day. Starting from Nineveh as his center, he penetrated year after year down through the valleys of Palestine even into Egypt. At last his empire fell by its own weight, and so complete was its fall that it is not till quite recently that men have been able to locate the exact spot where the great capital stood.

Caesar fought his Gallic wars and penetrated even to England, then in due time, Rome too fell in its thousand pieces, leaving only Roman law as its tribute to the civilization of the world. Napoleon forced his way through history as far as Waterloo, and there suffered such a defeat that Waterloo is to this day the name for absolute failure.

Prussia, has been long on her quest for gain; she is now carrying all Germany before her into the fray, but she too has reached her limit and her failure is already assured. It has not been so with certain other wars—That dreadful French Revolution, how it purged France! The American Revolution, why, even this very year England celebrates our Fourth of July in open approval of the action taken so long ago by the Puritan Fathers! The Civil war by which Union was assured and enslaved humanity was set free; the Cuban war for humanity's sake! These have not been set-backs but stepping stones to a new realization of the world's capacity for righteousness. These are wars fought just as truly in the name of Jesus as those earlier religious wars of which men talk.

Still those were great wars,—soul thrilling! Think of the days when the Bible was just completed. It was no sooner bound in one, scarcely that when councils began to meet and tear it to pieces, those stories of Jesus told by beloved disciples, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the rest of it by Peter, Paul, John and others. It is no small wonder, and greatly to the credit of mankind that there were those who approached and said to the councils—"Let it alone, it is our Bible." And when they would not let it alone, oh thanks to those stout souls, they shook their fists in the faces of the would be mutilators and cried—"Give us back our Bible and see you don't tamper with it." They did not give it back and they did tamper with it." Then thank God they fought, how they fought! till the Bible, as it always must, came off victorious. Later it happened some way that the State got control of the church and the State required that the religion should be Catholic. Gradually the government shut in around the Bible again, saying: "You can't exactly have the Bible but we will interpret for you such parts as you should have. For a long time people didn't realize what was happening, but gradually they discovered that the Bible they were receiving was not the Bible, but mere bits parcelled out to them and not containing life as in the ages past. Then once more eyebrows lowered and faces darkened, and the Protestant church was born. These Protestants said to the State: "Give us back our Bible." It was not returned and this time they said "Give us back our Bible and Mind you don't tamper with it." Again there was war,—but you know and I know that "Truth is great next to the Almighty" and because of that and the brave warriors you and I are able to lay our hands today on our Bibles as they came forth victorious and unspliced.

So wars have been fought in the name of the Bible, Christ and of God, and you and I are proud of it. But what of the present war? To which of these classes does it belong? Once more we are out against Napoleon, against Caesar, and again against the great Shalmeneser himself. The German Kaiser's motive is clear enough, but what of our own? I have told of the struggle for the Bible; this is only a prolongation of that same glorious fight. Think if you will of Belgium, Belgium with her history, her literature, her folk tales, her industry, her peace loving homes, and her stout hearts. Germany pounced on her, picked her

to pieces, stole her treasures, burned up her pictures, destroyed her histories and her homes. Brows darkened once more and fists began to clench, and England and France to their undying glory said "Give us back our Belgium." Destruction had started, Germany paid no heed, then England and France, unshathed their swords. The other nations stirred and some cheered. "Give us back our Belgium," they said, and mind you don't tamper with her", but it was too late, they had already tampered. England and France entered into the struggle that they will never lay down till they with Belgium come off victorious.

But America stirred again, then she began to rise like some huge sleeping animal; the struggle within herself set in. Belgium, and now Armenia were bleeding! At last, more than a year ago now, America wrenched off her fetters, she tossed her Monroe Doctrine of noninterference to the winds, like a scrap of paper it was, in the face of that bigger thing, brotherly love, that generations of Christianity had brought. Panting from her own mental and moral struggle then, America too burst on Germany,—"Give us back our Belgium," she said. "She has become our open Bible for she has revealed us to ourselves and shown us once again the sacrificial Christ. She has become to us a Savior and we need her." "We too will fight for her and the right." France, England, all the allied nations of the world, we are side by side with you, for Belgium has saved us from a selfish and spiritual death."

Out of the past comes once again the echo of the words of Garibaldi: "The best ally you can procure for us is the Bible for it brings reality, which is freedom."

But this is strange, how do I say that Belgium has become an open Bible to us, or even that she has opened our Bibles for us to the page called reality? Is not the Bible a mere book like other books? No, it is not a book like other books, if it were it would not be worth anybody's fighting over. It is the book, called so by men because the reading of it does for them what no other book has ever done. Reading the experiences of the leaders of old as told in the Old Testament, men have detected the guiding hand of the ages, and have acknowledged Him. Drinking in the words of Jesus, sometimes big and powerful, sometimes of how tender, meeting their every mood, they have felt the personality of Him, and have been filled with a humility and a joy that has lifted them clear out of themselves and the low mean things of life till they have seemed to walk on a higher level with Christ where life is fresh and pure and wholesome. If you have ever been so translated as you have read your Bible and have seen your own Christ and almost heard His voice, or seen His smile, you know why men have fought and why you fight today.

All these years men have quietly read their Bibles, heard its truths and prayed to the God which they found there, but little have they dreamed that the Christian love and brotherhood which they had been learning would so soon be called out even to the blazing point by brave little Belgium. They have heard the call and responded. The Bible is their invincible ally. Reality has become revealed and victory is sure.

Out there in the trenches men are tearing pages from Bibles and lending them to other fellows, down the length of the trenches, that when the call comes from the Captain to "go over the top" it may be not a cold lump of clay that they will go, but as living men, answering to that other Captain, the Master of men's souls, going over not heavily but as it were self forgotten, on the wings of trust and love, a soul on fire with a passion for righteousness.

Should it be only they who read hurriedly and seek to find on a single page the needed strength? Oh, let you and I at home, read, read, and then read again, our Bibles that we may make out of ourselves such a bulwark of strength behind those men that they can not falter, and let us make too of America such a God fearing nation that men shall say in the years to come such words as these—"In that war, such strides were made, such reality realized, such freedom gained, that in spite of all the horror, in spite of all the loss, before God the sacrifice is justified, and they who died that we might have life have not died in vain."

It is for you and me to say. You can do it, easily. Will you?

WAR AND NATIONAL CHARACTER
 A sermon preached at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sunday, August 18th, by Rev. J. Charles Villiers.
 A few days ago marked the beginning of the fifth year of the war. To every nation now engaged in it the past four years have brought changes, but to no nation greater changes perhaps than it has brought to Germany. Some of these changes may prove to be of greater importance, and more far-reaching in their influences and results, than is perceived by present indications.

should be guilty of such reckless indifference to her pledged word with Belgium.

We have travelled far since the war began, and the feeling of the civilized world to Germany has, in the meanwhile undergone a great change.

Her lack of national integrity, and her outlawry have, everywhere, been repudiated. She has shown seeds of hatred she will, herself, harvest. Her hymn of hate, written by one of her acknowledged scholars, in the early days of the war, and adopted, sung, and gloried in by her people, showing that they not only acquiesced in the war but heartily supported it, has brought about a righteous indignation and hatred in the souls of the people of the allied nations, and an iron-willed determination to bring Germany to her knees. She shall reap, they say, the harvest of her own sowing.

There are some words of Kipling's which disclose the slow growth and development of the present spirit and attitude of the Allies to Germany. He says:

"It was not part of their blood, It came to them very late, With long arrears to make good, When they began to hate."

One can scarcely contemplate the present-day feelings of the Allies to Germany, without being reminded of the words of our Lord, "Whatsoever men sow, that also, shall they reap." The hatred and outlawry of Germany have produced a terrible harvest for her to reap.

Frederic Villiers, well called the dean of war correspondents, for he has seen something of every great war in the past nearly fifty years, and with pen and pencil has given to the world many portrayals of them, in some acute and sagacious comments on the present war, does not hesitate to say that the Allies would be entirely justified in pursuing any sort of retaliation on Germany as an offset to her ruthless, unrestricted, inhuman campaign of warfare. "That is an opinion in which I do not agree. There lies in it a temptation which the Allies must thrust behind them."

To imitate the inhuman deeds of Germany in this war (deeds which will be looked upon with loathing by all civilizations of the future, Germany herself included) would be a discredit to the Allies' cause. Such imitation would be presumptive evidence that they had lost something of the high-souled principle with which they went to war. Germany may attribute abstention from extremes of retaliation, on the part of the Allies, to cowardice, but the real reason for it would be character. "As a man hinketh in his heart" so is he in the upbuilding of his character. As it is with man so is it with nations. Retaliation by the Allies is, perhaps, necessary if the evils of Prussianism are to be driven from the world. But it must not be inhuman retaliation, or the Allies themselves will suffer from its ill effects, as the German nation is now suffering from the ill effects of her own inhuman warfare.

At the beginning of the war Germany committed deeds which she did not justify beyond the lame excuse that they were of necessity, and "necessity knows no law." But these acts against human rights, and international law, have now come to be a habit with Germany. No longer does she make even lame excuse for them. She glories in them. They have brought upon her the name of "Barbarian." And she now tells us she rejoices in the name. One of her leading spokesmen has said, quite recently: "We welcome the charge of barbarian, why whimper about it?" not only is it true that man's belief will have an influence on his conduct but it is also true that a man's conduct will have an influence on his character. Again, as it is with man, so is it with nations.

The disregard of international law, and of human rights, by Germany has recoiled on her own head, and heart, and conscience, until she has become as a nation whose conscience is "seared as with a hot iron." A moral change has got to take place in her before the latent goodness which we are sure is in her people can be re-discovered and brought to the surface. I know no more effective way in which this can be done than by victory for the Allies. Hope for the German people lies in Germany's defeat in this war by the Allies. Can you picture what a time the civilized world would have, and the German people in particular, from the autocracy of Germany, if the German Emperor should come out "top-dog" in this conflict? Thank God, he will not. The time of the vindication of the Allies' cause is at hand. That cause is the cause of humanity. The cause of humanity is the cause of God. The cause of God is the cause of Christ, who came that men might have life and have it abundantly. The issues of the war are with the Allies who are fighting for the right.

But temptation lies ahead for the Allies after victory has been won and peace proclaimed. That temptation may come in the name and garb of patriotism. There is evidence abroad now that the Allies are to be urged to stress their rights, and perhaps to do so in disregard of what is right, and consistent with the claims of humanity and morality. They must guard against the temptation to turn their victory into those selfish aims which led Germany to go to war. They are the stewards of humanity.

Of course, Germany must be punished for the wrongs she has done. For her own good such punishment must be exacted of her. It will be impossible for her to make full reparation. But in so far as it can be done she must do it, especially to Belgium and France. She must be taught, and taught effectually, that "Might" is not "Right," and that international covenants are not "scraps of paper." She must be taught the fear of God, and be made to understand that if ever again she entrenches on the rights of humanity she will do it at her peril, and will once more be taken in hand by a civilization which insists on a respect for the rights of humanity, and for the great moralities which they involve.

But while Germany is bearing the burden of her sins, the door of repentance, of hope, and of national salvation must not be shut against her by any policy of the victors selfish and greedy in its aim.

If the Allies, at the peace board, demand only a just reparation for all the wrongs Germany has perpetrated, she will have a debt to pay that will be a burden on her shoulders for many years to come. In the ultimate reckoning, she will find that depotsism and inhumanity do not pay. "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small; Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all."

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Eggs, Duck, doz.	.55
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Beans, string, wax, lb.	.04
Beans, Lima in pod, lb.	.03 1/2
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Beans, small white, cwt.	11.00
Beets, doz. bch.	.30
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Peas, dry, Is., cwt.	None
Cabbage, cwt.	4.00 to 5.00
Corn, sweet, 100 ears	None
Corn, Hawaiian, sm. yel.	None
Corn, Haw., lg. yel., ton	80.00 to 85.00
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Peanuts, small, lb.	None
Green peppers, bell, lb.	.06
Green peppers, chill, lb.	.05
Potatoes, Is. Irish, cwt.	3.00 to 3.50
Potatoes, sweet, white, cwt.	1.75
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Pumpkins, lb.	.02
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Bananas, cooking, bch.	1.25
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Limes, 100	.60 to .70
Pineapples, cwt.	1.50 to 2.00
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Steer, No. 2, lb.	.13
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The Best Trick Of All Naval officers love to tell of the reckless pluck shown by the enlisted men of the navy; and of these stories perhaps none is more interesting than the tale of the Irish seaman who entered in a certain rivalry with a Dutch sailor.

Shortly a spirit of rivalry arose. The sailors tried to outdo one another in athletic tricks; and the honors were for some time with the Americans. Finally, however, to the consternation of our men, one Dutchman climbed to the very top of the mainmast and there stood on his head.

Seeing that his fellows were much downcast by reason of the Dutchman's feat, one Irishman leaped to his feet, exclaiming: "By hives! I won't let a fat Dutchman beat me." Accordingly, this reckless Celt scampered up the mast like a monkey, and when he had reached the top he prepared to duplicate the foreigner's feat. He put his head down and gave a push with his feet. The first push wasn't hard enough, and he dropped back. But the second push was too hard, and he fell heels over head. His back struck the first rope, his legs the next, his neck the next, and so on, somersault after somersault, till, astonishing as it may seem, he landed on his feet on the deck. "Do that, ye Dutchman!" he shouted, as soon as he could get his breath. —Edwin Tarissee

BY AUTHORITY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. At Chambers. In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald Grant MacLaren, Late of Puunene, Maui, Deceased.

Petition of John MacLaren for Appointment as Administrator.

It is ordered that Thursday the 5th day of September, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Dated the 2nd day of August, 1918. THE COURT

By HENRY C. MOSSMAN, Clerk. E. R. BEVINS, Attorney for Petitioner. (Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23.)



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Monday, August 26th. "THE EAGLE'S EYE", No. 2. And WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE CONQUEROR"

The story of the life of General Sam Houston, who saved Texas from the Mexicans.

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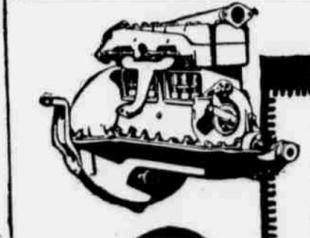
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