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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Heartless Butchery

Of Unspeakable Hun Graphically Told By Wesley Frost.

Col. Wesley Frost, son of President Frost, of Berea College, is delivering addresses at various points in the country, telling of the barbarism of the Germans, how they joked while the victims of their submarines were drowning and took pictures of them to send back to their sweethearts. Col. Frost was American Consul at Queenstown, Ireland, and administered to the survivors of the Lusitania horror.

The picture he gives of the German is that of his ancestor, the Hun, without the veil of civilization and education—the Hun who would stoop to the lowest depths imaginable and commit the most dastardly deeds to accomplish his purpose.

"Whatever your opinion may be as to the English navy," he said in a recent address, "I want you to join with me here and now in saying 'All honor to the gallant British navy, which, night and day, year in and year out, has been tirelessly and fearlessly hunting down the coyotes of the sea.'"

In making his talks Mr. Frost also shows a number of lantern slides with the pictures of the victims of the German submarine campaign of frightfulness, referring to them as the "flower of German kultur."

"I am a man of one song," said Mr. Frost. "Since the nightmare attending the rescue of victims of the Lusitania and the Arabic I can think and talk of nothing else." He said that sinking of the Lusitania probably made the greatest impression on the American people, but that it was only one of the eighty-one cases he had investigated.

"I can name you case after case," the speaker said, "when even harmless sailing craft have been forced to heave to and make submission, like a small dog that turns upon its back and raises its paw, then mercilessly pounded with gunfire, after becoming a flaming inferno."

Mr. Frost told of the sinking of the Lusitania, causing the murder of more than one hundred Americans, and of the facts he had obtained about the death of prominent citizens of the United States, who went down with the ship, victims of the Kaiser's ambition to conquer the world.

He said that Elbert Hubbard clung to a cylindrical teal drum broken off from a lifeboat and as often as he was able to, climbed upon it. It rolled and toppled him off on the opposite side until the great philosopher gave way to shock and exposure.

"I was there when the ghostly procession of rescue boats carrying the living and dead touched the water front," he said. "Boat after boat came up out of the darkness discharging bruised and shuddering women, maimed and half-naked men, and a few wide-eyed little children.

"Frenzied women begged me to find their husbands. Men went ceaselessly from group to group looking for a lost daughter, brother and in some cases for an American bride.

"Every voice in that great throng spoke in instinctive undertones varied only here and there by smothered sobbing. Much has been said by the German agents of the warning to unarmed vessels before they were torpedoed. This would be a joke if it were not a tragedy. This warning," he said, "usually consists of bombarding the wretched victims without pause or pity. Men and women are mangled by shell fire after they have surrendered and are doing their utmost to give obedience to the submarines."

The following instance is given by Mr. Frost as a typical warning given by the Germans before they sink an unarmed vessel:

"The Madura, a little Russian bark, cut down her mainsail at the submarine's first shot. It was done to show submission. But when the life boats were rescued it was a perfect shambles. The captain, a black-bearded Finn, sat in the sternsheets with his wife, and at their feet lay two dead sailors, weltering in their own blood. Another was just gasping his last breath. These inoffensive workmen were slaughtered while trying to fulfill the submarine's desire."

Another striking example of Ger-

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SOLD EVERYWHERE

man barbarity and inhumanity told by Mr. Frost was when the German captors carried an American merchant officer back on his ship to touch off the bombs that sent it to the bottom. Submarine officers amused themselves by taking pictures to send home to their sweethearts while 12 men were drowning.

"The full infamy of the German practice of deserting survivors in open boats on the sea cannot be caught until you know that the submarines often refuse to tow them to land when weather conditions and every circumstance is favorable. Germany's submarine guilt—the basis of the American declaration of war—hangs upon four points," Mr. Frost stated.

"Torpedoing without warning when warning could safely be given."

"Refusing to tow boats even under the most favorable conditions."

"Delaying until night fall the destruction which could more humanely be done by day."

"Finally, the pitiless shelling of ships which have surrendered and sought for mercy."

Notes From The Normal

A "BACKWARDS" PARTY.

One of the very jolliest evenings that have been enjoyed in the school this year was spent last Saturday evening at Sullivan Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. is always looking out for the pleasure and entertainment of its members and Saturday evening marked the beginning of a series of rather unique birthday parties which will be looked forward to sometime during each month with no little eagerness. The party Saturday evening was to celebrate the birthdays of all members that occur in October. These members were honor guests and were allowed to invite one guest outside the organization.

The affair was announced as a "Backwards" party, and those attending were requested to come dressed "backwards," to walk "backwards" and play "backwards." Every one entered into the spirit of the idea with such good will that no one appeared without being dressed for the occasion according to request. Rarely has a scene of more merriment been witnessed that that which presented itself when the guests and friends began to assemble. They were ushered onto the stairway to the play room, where the party was held, past ghostly figures under dimmed lights, passing the "Fortune Tellers" fodder hut, over soft, billowy treading spaces and out onto firmer footing into a maze of entanglements on the large play room floor walking "backwards" all the while and with no light on their pathway save the varying flicker emanating from the grinning faces of jack o' lanterns scattered about the room.

The piano was played "backwards," the "ghost orchestra" performed in the same fashion and partakers in all games followed the reverted order. Every turn and each new situation brought peals of laughter. The entire evening was a successful round of fun and frolic. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment and great interest centered in the cutting of the large birthday cake. Each "birthday" honor guest cut the cake for herself and her invited guest, the invited guest making two wishes for her friends one of which was kept secret and the other given out. As the last wish was made a candle was blown out to insure its realization. This afforded an opportunity for the play of wit and humor and rounds of laughter and applause greeted each new wish.

Miss Ella Hanawalt, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Miss Jeanette Pates, Miss Mabel Ruth Coates, and Miss Alice Petty were the outside guests.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Here, There and Everywhere

Every tenant on the farm of Wm. E. Simms, at Spring Station, Fayette county, eighteen in all, purchased a Liberty Bond.

The State National Bank, of Maysville, loaned money to those who desired to buy Liberty Bonds at 4 per cent interest.

John Combs, 15 year old boy, died in Boyd county from falling from a freight train. He had both legs amputated.

Carl Fallenstein, formerly a well known foreign tobacco buyer at Hopkinsville, has been killed in battle in the German army, according to a message to friends.

Phon d'Amour

The Phonograph with the Soul of the Violin



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between Phon d'Amour and other Phonographs is resultant from difference in construction; the patented features of Phon d'Amour being exclusive.

The Amplifier in Phon d'Amour

The Amplifier of Phon d'Amour is of an entirely new type, and one never used before.

It is constructed in two chambers, these chambers being walled about with violin-wood.

Not only is the volume of sound in Phon d'Amour materially increased, but this is accomplished without any sacrifice of the characteristic over-tones of voice or instrument.

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