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CARDINAL MERCIER'S PASTORAL LETTER GETS WIDE PUBLICITY

CONTAINS NOTHING WHICH GERMANS SHOULD OBJECT TO—TESTIFIES TO PURIFYING INFLUENCES OF SELF SACRIFICES.

One of the noblest, most exalted and most exalting of human documents is the Pastoral of Cardinal Mercier, recently suppressed by the Germans. It is as intensely Christian as it is sanely patriotic and profoundly pathetic. Indeed, the spirit of pure and beautiful Christianity which breathes through it, is its distinguishing characteristic, its crowning glory. It is like the white wing of an angel of light, flashed from the skies upon the thunder clouds of war, and murder and rapine surging and belching beneath. No one need wonder that the Germans ordered its suppression, forbade the Belgians to hear it, and sent their minions to imprison and attempt to intimidate its author. That was in strict accordance with all their recent record for suicidal stupidity.

Had Cardinal Mercier's message been allowed to go without question to the tortured Belgians to whom it was addressed, probably few but they would ever have heard of it, they being completely under the iron heel of Germany, and, for the time being, voiceless. But by their own brutal blunderings, the Germans have given world-wide wings to Cardinal Mercier's Pastoral. Round and round the globe it will circulate wherever there are Christian ears to hear it or civilized hearts to understand. One can fancy none unmoved by it except Germany's Turkish hirelings. Even enlightened Mohammedan minds must respond to it as inevitably as all Christian souls.

To be at all appreciated aright, or its unique merits comprehended as they should, the Pastoral must be read in full, and every one of its words and sentiments weighed as they deserve. The personal element naturally permeates the whole of it. In almost every sentence the Cardinal discloses his ardent love of his native land, and his anguish over its sufferings. Yet not a note of bitterness mingles with the thrilling melody of his sorrow, his faith and his hope. He is a stricken man who realizes to the full how terribly his beloved country people have been struck, yet he counsels and encourages them only as Christ himself might have done. When disposed, at first, to murmur at the sufferings of his country and to ask if God had forgotten, he tells us, "I looked upon Jesus, most gentle and humble Lamb of God, crushed, clothed in His blood as a garment," and remembered that "The Christian is the servant of a God who became man in order to suffer and die. To rebel against pain, to revolt against Providence because it permits grief and bereavement is to forget whence we came, the school in which we have been taught, the example that each of us carries graven in the name of Christian."

There is nothing in the whole Pastoral to which even modern Huns could rationally object except the irrefutable testimony which it bears to their vile misdeeds. It was such evidence as the following that they wished, and foolishly hoped, to suppress. They have only helped to publish it.

"In my diocese alone," says the Cardinal-Bishop, "I know that thirteen priests were put to death. One of these, the parish priest of Gerolde, suffered, I believe, a veritable martyrdom. We can neither number our dead nor compute the measure of our ruin." Made in Germany falsehoods will be of small avail against such damning truth from such a source.

No more splendid and impressive definition of true patriotism has ever been given than that which Cardinal Mercier embodies in his Pastoral. He writes:

"Our country is not a mere

BELIEVES GERMAN VOTE WILL THROTTLE WILSON

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 24.—President Wilson's note protesting against Germany's threat to sink neutral ships indiscriminately is reported here to be treated with disdain in German official circles, where it is believed that German machinations and the German vote in America are sufficient to prevent Wilson and Bryan doing anything further.

The Journal de Geneve warns Germany against irritating America too much by sinking her ships and killing her sailors, for "if the Washington Cabinet is freed by submarines from the obligations of neutrality and places American trade, navigation and finance on the side of the Triple Entente, it appears certain that the Austro-German-Turkish Alliance must suffer thereby."

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THE DAILY NEWS

London, Feb. 24.—The German sailors who were rescued from the sinking cruiser Bluecher all wore new style life preservers, with which the German navy has been equipped since the beginning of the war. The apparatus consists of a cork belt and an inflatable vest fastened about the shoulders. The vest is of rubber

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