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Bernard Shaws Latest Gibes. The English Junker Club.

"Boys of the Bulldog Breed" whining over Militarism. Keeping Asquith in his Place.

In the beginning of the war, George Bernard Shaw, like all other English authors, took part in condemning Germany and her designs.

He says: In this war I do not see a sympathetic unity of governments and nations against a mutual enemy, but I do see the English nation united in a deep hatred towards the intentions and actions of the Prussian "Junkerism".

English Junkerism, agitated by the perfidy and duplicity of our attack on them in the formidable danger threatening them from France and Russia.

Junker—young nobleman, young Lord, country squire. Junkerism—rule of landed aristocracy. Junker Partei—Party of the country squires.

From this can be seen that the Junker is by no means a peculiarity of Prussia. We may make the claim of manufacturing this "article" to such a perfection that it would be more than difficult for a German to attain our standard.

Sir Edward Grey is a Junker from head to toes, and Sir Edward Grey is a charming person, incapable of cutting the leader of an opposition to pieces or of telling a German that he would like to have him shot.

generally the talent of making money. And of course the Kaiser is a Junker, though not quite as genuine as the Crownprince, but far less autocratic than Sir Edward Grey, who without asking us sent us into the war, by one word spoken to an Ambassador and pledged our wealth to our foreign allies by one stroke of his pen.

Now, knowing what a Junker is, let us for a moment regard a Militarist. A Militarist is a person who believes that all real power lies in the ability of killing, and that Providence sides with the large Battalions.

Suddenly Germany throws France into the dust! Soon after that we produce our first pages of military literature. The moral was: To arms, or Germany will besiege London as it has besieged Paris.

ought to stick to their cannons, now that the cannonading is commencing. They ought not to say that they have been innocent radicals of peace, and that the Propaganda for the Militarism and the inevitable English-German war is a piece of Prussian baseness for which the Kaiser should be punished.

We began, and if the Germans met us halfway, it is not for us to reproach them. Therefore let us stop this nonsensical tale of the Prussian Wolf and the British Lamb, the Prussian Machiavelli and the English Evangelist.

far worse than Caesar Borgia and General von Bernhardt combined; a Bismarck in all foreign matters with the exception of Bismarck's great ability, his sound understanding which was free from illusions regarding the nature and intentions of his own diplomacy.

The proof for the assertions that we have been led into this war by the Junker Diplomacy of our foreign office is to be found in the official Blue Book. In these documents often quoted, but seldom read, we see the Junkers of all nations, the people who for years have been saying "It has to come," who have been crying for the conscription, disconcerted and frightened by the sudden discovery, "that it has come."

His telegrams to the Tsar (the omission of which from the Blue Book, was to say the least, not very chivalrous) were noble and impressive. And when the Germans quoted the poet whom they call "our Shakespeare" — "let the four ends of the world come to arms, we shall make them tremble", it was beautiful both from the military as well as from the romantic point of view.

Regarding the Belgian Neutrality, nobody would have given two pence for any treaty; we have no right to talk about the sanctity of treaties, even if the paper baskets of our foreign office were not filled with such "waste paper." General von Bernhardt's assertions that circumstances may change treaties, is not a page from Machiavelli but a commonplace out

of law books. In our insular safety we were absolutely incapable of comprehending Germany's geographic position between France and England in the west and Russia in the east, all three being determined on her ruin. It was incomprehensible on our part to ask Germany to wait even one second (not considering the naive demand of our Vienna Ambassador to wait several days) before proceeding against the Western enemy, especially as it was impossible for her to obtain assurances from them regarding their intentions.

Regarding freedom of nations, history will make no difference between Mr. Asquith and Metternich. The former is obliged to keep to the safe academic ground, for the very simple reason that, would he speak of the incarceration of editors, democratic agitators etc. (!!) in Germany, the answer would be a Homeric laughter intermingled with questions "And what is the matter with Egypt? "Votes for Women? "Have you been in India lately?" "Make Mc. Kenna Kaiser" etc. etc. which would certainly disturb his poise.

And now, what have we done for the Belgians? Have we protected them from an invasion? Did we give them half a million soldiers to fight by their side when the avalanche came rushing upon them? Or did we sit here in security and praise Belgium's Heroism in articles which endeavoured to convey that though the Belgian soldier be but 4 feet tall, he is nevertheless smart — for his size? Alas, when the Belgian soldiers called "Where are the English?" the answer was given in the form of an explosive mass about the size of a room, thrown by a German mortar, which shattered the Belgians into the earth, — the Belgians whom we were unable to save from the terrors of a war.

We did not protect Belgium, no Belgium protected us, in allowing Germany to conquer it.

Djemal Pasha not Dead. Constantinople, January 6th. The report emanating from Cairo of the murder of Djemal Pasha, Minister of Marine, is absolutely without foundation. Indian Troops Sent Away from Egypt. Rome, January 5th. Giornale d'Italia reports from Cairo that all Indian troops in Egypt have been dispatched to France.

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