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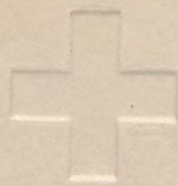
EXHIBITION
Raemaekers' Cartoons

IN AID OF

French Red Cross



EXECUTIVE OFFICES, CAMERON BUILDING
NEW YORK



New York (City). White, Allom
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EXHIBITION

OF

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Raemaekers' Cartoons¹⁹¹⁶

IN AID OF

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The whole of the proceeds of the exhibition will
be donated to the French Red Cross Society.

*Messrs. White, Allom & Co., Ltd., have kindly lent their galleries
for the purpose of this exhibition.*

The Exhibition has been organized by
Mr. J. Murray Allison, Publisher
of Raemaekers' Cartoons.

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NEW YORK

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LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

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By the Editor of *Land and Water*

LOUIS RAEMAEKERS will stand out for all time as one of the supreme figures which the Great War has called into being. His genius has been enlisted in the service of mankind, and his work being entirely sincere and untouched by racial or national prejudice, will endure; indeed, it promises to gain strength as the years advance. When the intense passions, which have been awakened by this world struggle, have faded away, civilization will regard the war largely through these wonderful drawings. By them, not only the methods of German warfare will be judged, but the resolution will surely be begotten and nurtured that never again, so far as it is humanly possible, shall a recurrence of Teuton barbarism be permitted.

The German authorities, quick to realize the full significance of the cartoons, did all in their power to suppress them. Through German intrigue Raemaekers has been charged in the Dutch Courts with endangering the neutrality of Holland—and acquitted. A price has been set on his head, should he ever venture over the border.

The *Cologne Gazette*, in a leading article on Holland, threatens that country that “after the war Germany will settle accounts with Holland, and for each calumny, for each cartoon of Raemaekers, she will demand payment with the interest that is due to her.” Not since Saul and the men of Israel were in the valley of Elah fighting with the Philistines has so unexpected a champion arisen. With brush and pencil this Dutch painter will do even as David did with the smooth stone out of the brook; he will destroy the braggart Goliath who, strong in his own might, defies the forces of the living God.

It has been left to France to pay the most fitting recognition to his genius and to his services in the cause of freedom and truth. The Cross of the Legion of Honour has been presented to him, and a special reception was held in his honour at La Sorbonne, which is the highest purely intellectual reward Europe can confer on any man.

The abomination of frightfulness in Belgium recalls the sufferings and degradations which English women and children endured nearly sixty years ago when a section of the Indian Army rebelled, and the mutineers being joined by certain disaffected Indian princes and landowners, overcame small and isolated British communities and perpetrated identically the same barbarities as have been deliberately practised by the German troops during the present war. It was then that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the distinguished American essayist, gave utterance to the following opinion in the *Atlantic Monthly*; it is now embodied in his well-known work "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Although the official voice of the United States has uttered no such protest, there is reason to believe that these words written by an American pen nine and fifty years ago do still represent the studied opinion of the bulk of American men and women:

Who was that person that was so abused some time since for saying that in the conflict of two races our sympathies naturally go with the higher? No matter who he was. Now look at what is going on in India—a white, superior "Caucasian" race, against a dark-skinned, inferior, but still "Caucasian" race—and where are English and American sympathies? We can't stop to settle all the doubtful questions; all we know is, that the brute nature is sure to come out most strongly in the lower race, and it is the general law that the human side of humanity should treat the brutal side as it does the same nature in the inferior animals—tame it, or crush it. The Indian mail brings stories of women and children outraged and murdered; the royal stronghold is in the hands of the babe-killers. England takes down the Map of the World, which she has girdled with empire, and makes a correction thus: Delhi, *Dele!* The civilized world says, Amen.

Dele! Destroy utterly! Wipe off the face of the world—not Germany, or the German capital, or the German people, but the German philosophy of life as it has been expounded by its chief evangelists, Treitschke, Bernhardt and others. *Dele!* It is the message which Louis Raemaekers speaks with the whole strength of his genius. It has to be accomplished by the individual in his own sphere; it is a duty which cannot be deputized. Germany has proclaimed: "War is war; no treaty too sacred, no human right too divine; no woman too weak, no babe too tender to escape from the blind, brutal violence of war." We must fight to the death. Either German philosophy is to be established, and freedom of body, mind and soul crushed beneath the iron heel of Prussian Kultur, or else, at whatever the cost, this fearful menace to the peace and liberty of nations and individuals has to be destroyed root and branch. "I came not to send peace but a sword" said the Saviour. Are we, who boast ourselves Christians and have heretofore rejoiced in Christianity,

too weak or too fearful in this day of battle to take up the Saviour's sword and to war for the eternal principles and ideals of right, justice, mercy and loving-kindness.

It has been well said that no man living amidst these surging seas of blood and tears has come nearer to the rôle of Peacemaker than Rae-maekers. The peace which he works for is not a matter of arrangement between diplomatists and politicians; it is the peace which the intelligence and the soul of the Western world will insist on in the years to be. God grant it be not long delayed, but it can only come when the enemy is entirely overthrown and the victory is overwhelming and complete.

FRANCIS STOPFORD.

EDITOR, *Land and Water*.

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Unsigned fac-simile reproductions of the Rae-maekers' Cartoons will shortly be available at \$1 per impression.

*Inquiries should be directed to "Land and Water,"
185 Madison Ave., N. Y.*

CATALOGUE

1. Christendom after twenty centuries.
Raemaeker's First War Cartoon.
2. The Harvest is ripe.
3. Satan's Partner.
Bernhardi: "War is as divine as eating and drinking."
Satan: "Here is a partner for me."
- 3a. "The Holy War is at the Door."
4. The Shields of Rosselaere.
At Rosselaere the German Troops forced the Belgian townsfolk to march in front of them.
5. The Hostages.
"Father, what have we done?"
6. Seduction.
"Ain't I a lovable fellow?"
7. From Liège to Aix-la-Chapelle.
8. "Ah! was your boy among the twelve this morning? Then you'll find him among this lot."
- 8a. Belgium, September 1914. "In the Track of the German Armies."
9. It's fattening work.
10. Prosperity reigns in Flanders.
480 million francs have been imposed as a war tax but soup is given gratis.
- 10a. Spoils for the Victors."
11. The Mothers of Belgium.
12. The Widows of Belgium.
13. The Children of Belgium.
14. "A sacrifice not acceptable to the Lord."
15. *Professor Steinmetig*: "War brings out the finest qualities in the human race."
16. *Von Bissing*: "Life has now resumed its normal course in Belgium."
17. The floods in Holland.
"Once our danger, some day, perhaps, our friend."
18. Peace reigns at Dinant.
19. "Kultur" has passed here.
20. The Braggart.
"It was I who opened fire on Rheims Cathedral."
21. To your health, civilization.
22. Von Bethman Hollweg and Truth,
"Truth is on the path and nothing will stay her."
23. The Yser.
"We are on our way to Calais."

24. A letter from the German trenches.
"We have gained a good bit; our cemeteries now extend as far as the sea."
25. The munition shortage.
Fired at but not able to reply.
26. — "is it you, Mother?"
27. "We have only come to see that the English don't threaten you."
28. The promise.
"We shall never sheath the sword until Belgium recovers all, and more than all she has sacrificed." Mr. Asquith, 9th November, 1914.
29. The Wonders of "Kultur."
First Zeppelin raid on Paris.
30. "The Gas Fiend."
The Germans introduce Poison Gas.
31. "The prisoners."
32. Easter 1915.
And they bowed the knee before him.
33. The Zeppelin in England.
"But mother had done nothing wrong, had she, Daddy?"
34. Result of insufficient munition output.
35. "My son, go and fight for your Motherland."
A recruiting poster.
36. The "Lusitania." Herod's night-mare.
"Are they crying 'Mother' — or 'Murder'?"
37. Gott strafe England.
"Father says I have to do the same to France."
38. John Bull wakes up.
39. . . . he was a brave Zepp; last night he killed 14 women and 17 children.
40. Barbed Wire.
41. The Latin Sisters.
Italy: "Indeed she is my sister."
42. The Marshes of Pinsk.
The Kaiser: "When the leaves fall you'll have peace." They have.
43. Ferdinand the Chamelion.
"I was a Catholic, but needing Russian help, I became a Greek Orthodox. Now I need the Austrians I again become Catholic. Should things turn out badly I can again revert to Greek Orthodoxy."
44. Serbia. Autumn, 1915.
"Now we can make an end of him."
45. "At the command 'Gott mit uns' you will go for them."
46. War is delightful.
- 46a. "Seems to be neutral; sink him."

47. The German Tango.
From East to West, and West to East, I dance with thee.
48. "We do everything in order, so men to the left, women to the right."
49. "Gassed."
50. Loan jugglery.
Michael: "For my 100 Marks I obtained a receipt. I gave this for a second 100 Marks and I received a second receipt. For the third loan, I gave the second receipt. Have I invested 300 Marks and has the Government got 300, or have both of us got nothing?"
51. Europe, 1916.
"Am I not yet sufficiently civilized?"
52. Germany to Shakespeare: "If you do not say you are German, we will ban your plays."
53. The Hand Mine.
54. The entry into Constantinople.
The Kaiser: "Who is this man?"
55. The Sinking of the "Persia." The New Year's Feast of Kultur.
56. *The German Michel*. "It seems to me that something even more interesting is going on behind that screen."
57. The Anniversary. August 1915.
Bernhardi: "Have we not surpassed your most sanguine expectations?"
58. President Wilson:
"You need cooling my friend."
59. The Zeppelin Bag.
60. A stable peace.
"And remember, if they do not accept it, I deny it altogether."
61. The Voice of the People.
The Kaiser: "Don't bother about your people, Tino. They must applaud what we say."
62. The sea mine.
63. Germany's climb to worldpower.
64. Women's share in the war.
65. The order of Merit.
Turkey: "And is this all the compensation I get?"
66. Trafalgar Square.
Another success of the Australians.
67. U's.
His Majesty: "Well, Tirpitz, you've sunk a good many."
Tirpitz: "Yes, Sire; here's another U coming down."
68. Remember Wittenberg.
69. Botha to Britain.
"I have carried out everything in accordance with our compact at Verceniging."

70. "Such a magnificent Dutch Steamer but we can't sink it; there is an American on board."
71. *John Bull to free Germans in England*: "You have broken your parole, now I must intern you."
72. Nurse Cavell.
"Thrown to the swine."
73. German militarism on the Allies' operating table.
"For the sake of the world future we must first use the knife."
74. The Aboriginal Hun: A study in heredity.
75. English Doctors first view of the Typhus inferno at Wittenberg.
76. Murder on the high seas.
"Well, have you nearly done?"
77. The Gratitude of Women to the King of Spain for his work in tracing the missing.
78. High Politics.
"We will propose peace terms, if they accept them we are the gainers, if they refuse the responsibility will rest with them."
79. *Ferdinand at Kavalla*: "Here we are again."
80. "Freedom of the Land we have got, why should we not have the Freedom of the Sea."
81. *The German*: "I will go to Bagdad via Erzrum."
The Russian: "Not if I know it."
82. The Battle of Jutland.
William Falstaff: "I know not what you call all; but if I fought not with the whole British Fleet, then I am a bunch of radish."
83. Great Britain and Ireland. Not to be separated by Sinn Fein banditism.
84. "We had almost beaten the boy when his father arrived and then we had to run for our lives."
85. Serbia.
86. The storming of Dead Man's Hill at Verdun.
87. The advance on Doumont.
88. The Death's Head Hussar at Verdun.
89. Liberté! Liberté! Chérié!
90. *The Kaiser*: "I'm so delighted that there is something left of my fleet."
91. *Franz Joseph*: "How jealous William will be; this beats his nurse Cavell."
92. "Well Mr. President, if you insist, we will try to behave like Gentlemen."
93. Sir *Judas Casement*.
94. "If you won't give me wheat you can't have my cattle."
95. The Battle of Jutland.
Admiral Wilhelm: "Thank God. *The Day* is over."

96. The Deutschland Dispatch.
 "Never mind Mr. Wilson, it is only a little 'Lusitania' blood on the envelope."
97. The Graves of all his Hopes.
98. German Chivalry: The Deportations from Lille.
99. Captain Fryatt Courtmartialed by "Kultur."
100. "Why I've killed you twice and you dare to come back again."
101. The Cossack Song of Victory.
102. The Fall of Czernovitz.
The Emperor: "I feel as if something unpleasant is going to happen presently."
103. The last throw.
104. "How quiet it must be in those English ports blockaded by our fleet."
105. Compulsion for all.
106. The Verdun Poilu.
107. *Crown Prince* "We must have a higher pile to see Verdun, father."
108. *Franz Joseph*: "Help." Hindenburg! Wilhelm! "Too busy."
109. *The Kaiser*: "Everything goes well."
Franz Joseph: "They don't say so in your Reichstag."
110. War Council.
 "I hope my dear friends and allies that I have been able to make you feel happy and confident again."
111. "Come along Tino! This time we're not too late."
112. Gott strafe Verdun.
113. In a French trench.
114. "Bunkered."
115. *Germans at liberty in England*: "Zey cannot intern us; we are indispensable as we have to rebuilt ze English trade after ze war."
116. *Wilhelm*: "I wonder how long my dear friend and Ally will be able to stand this."
117. "I had such a delightful dream that the whole thing was not true."
118. *Franz Joseph*: "Why don't you stop as I told you we had won the war?"
119. *The Austrian*: "We have broken Russia forever."
The Russian: "Wait a moment."
120. Another nail in Hindenburg.
121. *The trials of a court Painter*: "I started this picture as the entry into Paris, must I finish it as the entry into Nish?"
122. Cleansing the Temple.
123. Liberty leading the advance.
124. The Spring Song.

125. *The Crown Prince*: "Isn't it an enjoyable war?"
The Kaiser: "Perhaps, but hardly so enjoyable as I anticipated."
126. Balaam's Ass.
127. The Munition Makers' Spendid Response.
128. Fighting on the Somme.
 "Well done England."
129. The Spirit of France.
130. Private Joseph Walker.
 On September 9, 1914, Joseph Walker enlisted in the Bedfordshire regiment for the duration of the war; on January 11, 1916, the sea gave up the body of No. 16,092 Private Joseph Walker, Bedfordshire regiment, on the dyke at West Capelle in Holland. And the kindly Dutchmen, as a last tribute to the British soldier, sent for an English Clergyman, and with the Union Jack as his pall and the prayers of his Church read over the coffin, his body was laid at rest in consecrated ground.
131. *Ferdinand*: "Honestly, do you believe it is safe for me to return to my Beloved People?"
132. The Allied Attack. "Two from the left."
133. Come On or Come Out.
134. A council of War.
Ferdinand: "For God's sake, say something, do something."
135. "German morale." A real incident on the Somme.
- 135a. "He did his duty to the last."
136. "If England wins the war she will lose our "Kultur."
137. Hammering on the Somme front.
138. The "Tubantia." "What, a real lady like me do such a thing?"
139. A British trench.
140. *William*: "You lead new regiments into the firing line, meantime I weep over the terrible losses of the old ones.
142. *Ferdinand to Joffre*: "What about a nice little Peace for Bulgaria?"
143. *William*: "Why are you bombarding the relics of that contemptible little British Army?"
Prince of Bavaria: "I think it is bombarding us."
144. Ginchy. With the compliments of the Irish Brigade to the Prussian Guard and with the compliments of Louis Raemaekers to the Irish Brigade.
145. *The Prussian Guard at Ginchy*: "Our papers say we had the best of it at Ginchy?" "We retreated, we don't know what happened."
146. A Directors meeting, the Kaiser presiding.
147. *Wilhelm*: "Here's Luck." *Hindenburg*: "Where?"
148. "Fancy Willy. If we really had to be civilians after the war."
149. "Before the Fall."

150. The Advance on the Somme. The old Frenchman: "Our guns come nearer."
151. "The last ride."
152. "The wheels of God."
On the night of Saturday, Sept. 3rd, a fleet of Zeppelins raided England. One was brought down by a British airman near London.
153. Tanks.
Terror of the German army at Britain's new engine of war.
154. *Ferdinand of Bulgaria*: "William must chase the Allies from Salonica, otherwise I must change sides."
155. *Wolf William*: "Oh! Holy Fathers, use your influence to stop all further bloodshed."
156. *Teutons in Great Britain*: "Our dearest liberties are being interfered with."
157. Verdun.
Russia to France.
158. The Wandering Jew.
"Once I turned the Christ from my door; Now I must wander from the Northern to the Southern seas—from the Eastern to the Western shores—asking for Peace but never finding it."
159. Free speech in Berlin.
Bethman Hollweg sees the party-leaders.
160. The Peace Dove.
161. *Wilhelm*: "I am ready for peace."
162. Canute II.
The All Highest bids the waves roll back.
163. "The war is popular in Germany."
164. The Peace Envoy.
"Sire, it is hopeless. I'm afraid the Allies are very angry."
165. "Two airships fell victims to the enemy anti-aircraft defenses of London." German Official.
166. "It is the hour. Come!"
167. The Emperor's Pleasure.
168. "Mais quand la voix de Dieu l'appela il se voyait seul sur la terre au milieu des de fantômes tristes et sans nombre."
169. *German magnate*: "Who is running the war, we or the Professors?"
170. "The wire puller."
171. "I hear they want peace."
"Who!"
"The Kaiser, The Pope, and the Neutrals."
172. A Hohenzollern diminuendo.
Before, during, and after the war.

173. The Sacrifice.
For Humanity's Sake.
174. U-Boat activity.
"Be careful with Americans, Tirpitz."
175. "Father, what will it be like when we take to honest work again?"
176. Two thunder claps.
Rumania and Italy declare war on Germany.
177. Joan of Arc, St. George and Pan-Germanism.
"He is searching out the hearts of men before his Judgment seat."
178. Letters from the front.
"A winter campaign seems inevitable."
179. The Crown Prince preaches to America.
Early in October, 1916, the Crown Prince granted an interview to an American Journalist.
180. "Perhaps this one will kill my boy on the Yser."
(Belgians have been forced to labour in Germany's Munition works.)
181. At Salonika.
William: "Mind, Tino, don't miss the right moment."
182. Slave transport from Ghent.
(Two thousand French women have been deported from Ghent to work in German munition factories.)
183. *David Lloyd George to Neutrals*: "Don't stand in our way to victory."
184. The "Bloomersjik."
"I hope, dear Holland, this explanation satisfies you."
"Yes, thank you, it quite satisfies me."
185. U-Boats fighting the unarmed off America.
"Mind, I'm operating at, but not inside, your gate; tomorrow I come inside to bring you a letter from the Kaiser."
186. *King Tino at Athens to his brother-in-law William at Potsdam*:
"Please return me my run-away army corps, I want it to shoot my constitutional subjects."
187. "Are you ready to make munitions for Germany?"
(How Germany breaks all human and international laws in Belgium.)
188. Germany's anger at Norway's decision.
Tirpitz: "Because we have sunk 30 or 40 of your merchant ships you dare to refuse our U-Boats entrance to your harbours. That is an un-neutral and unfriendly act against Germany."
189. The Future.
"Liberty and Militarism."

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