

"My COLD FEELS BETTER

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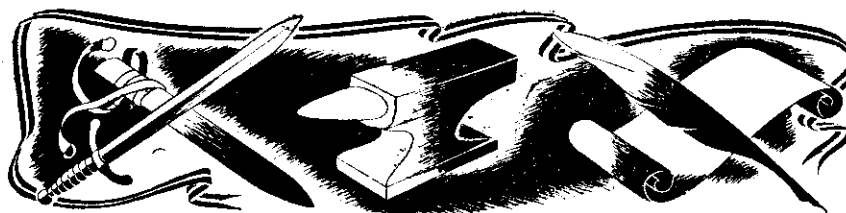
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The Three Salutes

ONE of the items in the Victory Programme from Station 1ZB was a poem by the Frenchman Henry Micard de Fleurigny, the poet of the two Franco-German wars, who played a distinguished part in the war of 1870. This poem was adapted by his nephew, Etienne Micard (now of Auckland) with the change of only a word or two, to suit the present occasion. The poem is in the nature of a salute to General de Gaulle—a three-fold salute, from the Army, from the workers, and from the writers and thinkers. Here is the English translation, done by M. Micard who, it may be remembered, was interviewed recently in "The Listener."

*CHARLES DE GAULLE, to thee the salute of the sword
In the ever-thrilling name of the old-time epics;*

*So waft, all ye colours,
Curving and cracking in the breeze;
Ring out, all ye bells,
And make the Cathedrals tremble!
So roar, all ye steel cannons;
Blare out, all ye trumpets!
Brightly gleam, helmets of our officers!*

*Shine, ye metals; flash, ye beacons;
Arise, ye knights of old,
On the threshold of your tombs,
To wave once more
Your flying banners!*

*Ye laurels of Remembrance
Entwine the laurels of the Future*

And as in the far-off days of the epics of old,

Charles de Gaulle—to thee the salute of the sword.

CHARLES DE GAULLE, to thee the salute of the anvil

In the name of the workers, denim-clad;

*So up then, in the farms,
Ye shepherds and harvesters;
Stand to in the foundries,
Journeymen and colliers;
Designers of machines,
Sheet-steel beaters in the flattening-mills,*

Lift up your heads, straighten your backs,

*And wave your black caps;
From the workroom and the factory,
Muffling the din of the stampers,
Breaking through the resinous fumes,*

Piercing the dust from the slag-heaps,

*Let a shout of Hope thunder forth,
And from every factory yard in France,*

*In the name of the workers, denim-clad,
Charles de Gaulle—to thee the salute of the anvil.*

CHARLES DE GAULLE, to thee the salute of the pen

In the name of the spirit where the Flame is lit;

*Thus sing, ye youthful minstrels,
To the sound of the harp and the lyre;*

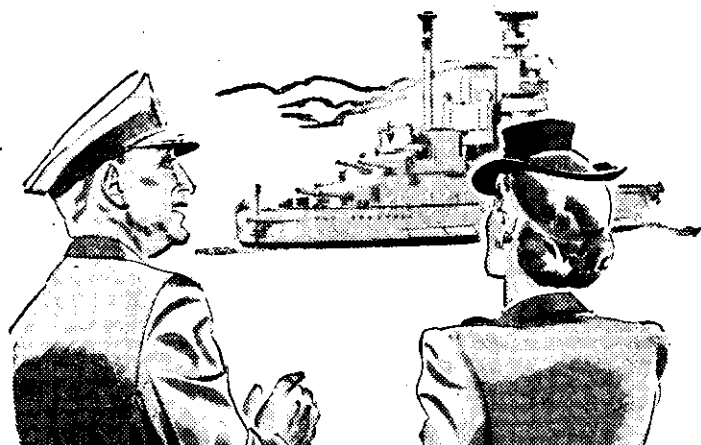
*Let verses that tell of rapture
Blossom from your mind inspired;
Ye, the great master writers,
Exalt these symbolical times;
Bless the divine enactments,
Ye, scholars and speakers the world o'er;*

*And join ye all in the same prayer,
For here's the Cross of Lorraine
Mounting the rim of the sky;
Along with the shouted word of our Sponsor*

*Which will rebound, as from a springboard,
Unto the banks of the Rhine,*

After that of the Sword and that of the Anvil,

General, to thee the salute of the Pen.



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