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CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

TINTS have been made from time to time by Germany of a willingness to make peace—on her own terms. Certainly both sides could at the present noment "make peace with honor," as the diplomats say. Germany's terms are said to be about as follows:

(1) A war indemnity from France, or cession of colonial territory. against Austria. (3) The recreation of an independent

buffer state of at least twelve millions so on. between Protestant Prussia and the Or-

hodox Slavs to the east. maritime supremacy, presumably in some scheme of limited naval arma-

(5) Restoration of Belgian independ-

would be sincere in this. As Sir Edward Grey would say, such a ground of peace must be rejected by he allies as "too narrow." The London Morning Post recently laid down as the sine qua non for Great Britain, a stable, peaceful Europe, living in freedom in accordance with law, and the delimitation of frontiers as far as possible in accordance with nationality. The Radical Manchester Guardian agrees heartily with its Conservative contemporary. This is a war waged for liberation, as the American North reactionary South 50 years ago. It is waged in behalf of the German people French, the Poles, the Serbs and the more useful to his country. Belgians. The allies cannot give up the cause for which they fight.

If the German war machine is broken, conflict has brought upon them, when portionately destroyed and the whole var spirit exorcized, if then the allies demand the proper punishment of those responsible for the war, it must and peaceful Europe, living in freedom in ination of the Kaiser and his crew, and their safe bestowal. The rift reported to be opening between William and his Chancellor, as well as the known policy many has had for some time the forms forms have been tenanted and possessed by an evil spirit of militarist imperialtime is come to rid Germany of this her forms of freedom.

inconceivable, then, that the allies should make peace until either their fighting power is ruined or the fol-

(1) The punishment of the guilty. Once they are out of the way. Germany will rehabilitate herselr political ly, the memory of the war and defeat being in itself enough to kill the system of conscript imperialism. the same time a general limitation of armaments both on land and sea would probably be insisted on, particularly for Germany.

(2) A war indemnity to be paid by Germany to Belgium at least. (3) The retrocession of Alsace-Lorraine to France, of Posen to Poland.

and perhaps Schleswig to Denmark, on the principle of nationality. Hiliare Belloe suggests that the whole isthmus between Jutland and Germany, including the Kiel Canal, should be transferred to Denmark, or at any rate, that fortification of the canal be forbidden. The cession of the German territory of Holstein round the canal would be contrary to the principle of nationality.

(4) Perhaps similarly, a compensation to Germany in the acquisition of German Austria (5) Bosnia and Croatia to go to Ser-

By such a settlement not only the allies, but Germany herself, and all Europe would gain. A concert of the would replace the system of rival alliances and nations in arms. There will dawn a better day,

IS IT KEEPING FAITH?

WHEN the war broke out the lead. ers of the Canadian in the Dominion resolved to drop all partisanship and establish a truce for the Empire's sake. They were supposed to speak for their followers as well as themselves. And in the votes and proceedings of the special session of Parliament this engagement was kept. Liberal members and Liberal papers have since been faithful. The Canadian Liberal Monthly. which exists only for the purpose of preaching Liberalism and fighting the Conservative Government, has exnot had a word of criticism to offer. Liberal papers throughout the Dominion have followed the same course: though we must admit there has been strong temptation to speak out at

Have they kept faith on the other aide? Those who see Conservative papers wil be slow to answer the question in the affirmative. It may be admitted that violent denunciations of

policy are not published as they used to be. But wherever a sly hit can be given; wherever a little misrepresentahave been ready to jump at the chance. And now, we understand, thousands of copies of a political campaign pamphlet have been distributed through 'Splendid Record of the Borden Government," its so-called "naval policy," and its general magnificent work for the Empire. Not only is it devoted to praise of the Government, but in fact, and by implication, it condemns the Liberals. We condemn the German faith to her own injury. There are spreading. some people nearer home who need a

A BLATANT AMBASSADOR.

OUNT BERNSDORF, the German ambassador to the United States, has not learned one of the lessons necessary for a man in his positionand that is to keep his mouth shut. He talks too much. He has been issuing statements, and making declarations, and announcing facts that are no facts. Germany, he declares, is fighting in self-defence; the Kaiser is a lover of peace; he has done all he can to prevent war; he has been forced into the fight against his will: and he (2) Guarantees by Servia for the is ready for peace at any moment. discontinuance of her racial agitation Further than that, there can be but fact is winning already. All lovers of This seems to outbid the Czar with peace must be anxious for Germany the Catholic Poles of Russia, Germany to win as soon as possible, as that is and Austria, and would establish a large the only assurance of peace. And try, therefore laws and contracts are

Due allowance must be made for the patriotic enthusiasm, which every am (4) Recognition of Great Britain's bassador is supposed to feel. But all this talk to a neutral nation is out of place. If they all did that we should be inclined to pity our neighbors across ence. It seems doubtful that Germany the lines. They would be deafened presentatives of the allied governments just as strongly as their German colleague; perhaps more than he really pective governments to make all antheir own judgment and form their own tend to the duties of his position inno less than for other peoples, the stead of talking so much, he would be

A NOTABLE DEMONSTRA-TION.

and when the German people has be- HE readiness of the German war the first great step forward in a new come fully aware of the blight that this | L machine for any possible contingency and exigency has won the Britain has also been giving a remark demonstration of preparedness that if less spectacular than the Germans is equally effective. In this re nagnificent as the German army, as it have been thrown into Europe without nower has made the navy invincible. able to pour army after army into the Isles, but from India, Canada and the

Diplomatically, too, Great Britain has ong been prepared for any emergency Japan today stands ready to send an the British. Meantime, she controls the ment of all anxiety in that quarter. Best of all, it shows that a nation is well able to take care of itself without being ruled by an arrogant military

THE TWO GERMANIES. MAN cannot rob his neighbor

civil Germany and escape punish-He cannot despoil the property of his neighbor and keep out of prison treat all matters of international honor with contempt; he may ravage a neighmines; he may destroy neutral cities and set the torch to the treasured buildings of the ages.

The two Germanies are the strangest paradox history presents. Lust and moderation in all things are strangely blended. Advanced thought and me-

Yet it cannot be that a nation fundamentally true to the best principles of life shall forever worship its false gods. Down the Prussian jack-bootery, and the world will have a rare acquisition best in the struggle of mankind to the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Baron Munchausen and Ananias are fighting with the Germans.

When the time comes for the Kaiser

to swallow his pride he will burst.

It's going to be a mighty sorry Christmas for 3 lot of little folk in Europe. "Boycott German razors" cries a con-

temporary. And go about bewhisker-When the story is told by historians

what a thrill that British retreat will Some morning soon we will awaken

to find that hereafter the Kaiser's capital is to be known as Berlinvitch.

With the Russians coming up, the Germans cannot afford to lose any time. but the Allies will see that she does.

Russia has offered autonomy to all the Poles. Great Britain will hold the pneumatic riveters on our skyscrapers the Liberal leaders and the Liberal Czar to his promise and perhaps get sounds like the lullabies of peace.

ed back to Turkey. That means the Sultan will have plenty of fighting without mixing in the big affair.

the mails under the frank of the chief French's noble army, and in the pro-Conservative whip, devoted to the cess they must have snapped off a few

> but the world is too busy with the big spectacle to bother about that side-

Fresh trouble is brewing in Mexico,

The Kaiser calls his navy his left Emperor for his disregard of treaties. fist. As it is his left arm that is We praise Britain because she keeps withered, evidently the trouble is

As a last resort in case of complete defeat, Frederick the Great carried a bottle of poison throughout his campaigns. Wonder if the Kaiser will take

In the world's war series Great Britain and France are now tied with Germany, Russia is coming along fast, closely trailed by Servia, and Austria is hopeless tailender

After the Jameson Raid the Kaiser congratulated Kruger for having "withserved his independance and driven back the invader. This was the first definite appearance of his hatred for

Col. Roosevelt sneers at arbitration treaties because Germany tore up a not worth making. This is the great man's logic.

The Empire was thrilled with the story of Beatty's dashing raid on the German fleet in the North Sea, and General French's official report of the glorious stand made against stupendous ary force. After reading French's report, anybody who has doubts as to the outcome of this war is the blue-ribbon

ANCESTORS. [Hawthorne.] Once in every half-century, at longest, spies. family should. . . forget all about

UNANIMOUS. Kriss-Who stood up for him when he Kross-Nobody. They all called him

LOOKING FORWARD. [Christian Science Monitor.] The agony of Europe today may be effort to bring about the federation of the world.

THE PROPHETS. [Grif Alexander.] hough bright and sunny is the scene country and in town, Yet here and there among the green One notes a touch of brown And though the birds with blitheness

And Summer still holds sway the leaves have started whispering That Fall is on the way.

Those whispering leaves! The gossips Start rumors flying fast. hear them say: "We know it's true That Summer cannot last! Her banks whereon the wild thyme

Are going broke, we know, No sap along her trunk line flows! She had to let us go!"

Ye dried-up street-found yellow leaves That rustle in the breeze our pessimism shocks and grieves The leaves still on the trees. ou tell us that the way is rough. They keep the beaten track. 'hey know a little-'tis enough! You know a lot-yet lack!

Dame Nature gives us Summer's smile; It later knows Fall's sting; She plays with Winter for a while, And then she gives us Spring. The ways of men are Nature's ways Alike for suns and mites!-And so it comes that sunny days

Succeed the blackest nights! NO NEED TO SHOUT. [Life.] Beware of the ranting evangelist. The man who lives close to God doesn't need

AUTHENTIC. [Detroit Free Press.] Heard on the street-car: "Three more Terman warships sunk this morning." "Who by?

"I ain't sure. Think it was the THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST. [Judge.]

Hampton-Dinwiddow told me his family is a very old one. They were one of the first to come across. Rhodes-The grocer told me yesterday that now they are the last to come

THE SOCIAL SURVEYOR. Winston, N. C., Guide.] On last Friday night the old stork

of all that is unwarlike and all that is waded up the Yadkin and turned out up Muddy Creek and flew off near Seward and left a brace of twins with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hunter. The stork then flew out by way of Bud Oosley's house, and took an accurate survey of the prem-

THE SEAGOERS. [Lippincott's.] "Ah!" cried the Viking's daughter, as she caught the flying spray in her radi-

ant face, "a life on the ocean wave for me! Isn't it perfectly gorgeous, Algie?' "Oh-h-h, yes," gurgled Algie, making a break for the rail, "oh, yes-ah-ah -disgorgeous.' EASY LESSON IN FEMINISM.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] Papa, why does the pretty lady frown? Because, my son, the men watch her when she goes down the street. Then, papa, why does the homely lady frown? Because they don't.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] be able to pronounce him without stammering or blushing.

LULLABIES. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] With reports of destruction com from Europe, the penetrating rattle of



PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

AN OPENING FOR KIPLING.

[New York Sun.] them males no doubt, saw a soccer game world is armed and it is necessary between Tottenham Hotspur and Everton on Thursday. There is evidently plenty of recruiting material left in England if it will come to the front.

THE WAR IN CANADA.

[Portland Argus.] Canada has the excitement of war without the danger of invasion. In guarding bridges, canals and power plants with troops the Canadians can hardly fear German ships or armies, but there may be some danger from

STIMULATING TO BRITISH.

erable magnitude between the rival A FIGHT TO A FINISH. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

The German Empire is at grips with

two nations which have never yet accepted defeat, and never will. This thing will be fought clean through to a finish, and the end will only come when victory has crowned the standards of right and freedom. NO SKULKING IN THE TENT.

[Daily Sketch.] Every man has his place and his duty; every young man must enlist, the same time, we must realize that or be able to give himself a good reason why he does not enlist. Let there be no skulking in the tent! The time His victories, when they come, must has come to prove our manhood, or be painful steps to our victories. leave a broken land and a tarnished must tighten our muscle and clench name to our sons.

[La Patrie.] The German soldiers, officers and

They shoot men, women and children to suppress witnesses. It is an army Twenty-five thousand people, most of of wild beasts, against which the whole once for all, that it shall be exterminated. Whatever may be the various phases of the war, its fate is sealed; Great Britain, France and Russia have solemnly bound themselves not to make peace until it is destroyed.

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[Newark News.] "You are not very hapy in this house," friends remarked to the renter. "No. I can't say we are."

"Your ceillings are falling." "They are, and that isnt all. Our roof leaks, our cellar fills with water [Troy Times.] every time it rains, our radiators through like the re-reading of some thump, our furnace is too small for the stirring pages of British history the house, its appetite is too large for to hear of the victory, which must be our income, our gutters have rusted stimulating to the people of that nation, away, the porch sags, the house hasn't in the first naval encounter of consid- had a new coat of paint for seven years, and the chimney is shorter after

every wind storm. 'Why in the world don't you move?' "Because we can't find another house with a hall that our long Oriental runner will fit."

> TIGHTEN OUR MUSCLE. [Daily Mirror.]

that our people are ready for it, and resolute in their determination to fight on, by every means, till a decisive result is reached. We must not under estimate the "powerful foe" of Lord Kitchener's message to the troops. A down steadily by our united resolve. our hands all the more. Again and again and again, however much we BRIGANDS MUST BE DESTROYED. suffer abroad, however much we suffer at home, we must go at this nightmare of Kaiserism and militarism, men rob, pillage, and then burn towns til we have set free the world it has to efface all proofs of their brigandage. I haunted and bullied so long.

THE MADNESS OF THE WAR

Louvain by the German soldiery; the

Kaiser's airmen? Yet the German writ- world from Satan and to recreate it on ers in America chatter about civilization. They dare to talk of German civilization.. They, too, have lost all der by wholesale and in the first de-They, too, are mad. death in Europe and hurling anathemas and dies upon the empty air. That is understanding himself to have been

at their neighbors in the United States, the Germans of America should be down mercy upon the wives, the mothers and the children of the fatherland. France to defend Prussia from the cos- the immortal-and up and down the

The dread story has but just begun. Napoleon the Little-and maybe worse Flanders and Rhenish maiden; Thiers and Gambetta were, to sue not not what you do.

If before he strikes the fatal blow the without avail for peace, to pay, nor yet nurderer could only stop a moment and with their all, the forfelt, and to estabthink; could see the bleeding body of the militariat and all its works and lish order and ordain free government. his victim; could realize the awful con- ways gowe to hell, where they belong. sequences of his act! Insanity! What Yea, and with the Hohenzollerns, the else was the foray upon the English em- | Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs; for absolutism and arbitrary power extinbassy by the mob in Berlin; what else guished in Germany and Austria, cannot the succeeding insults heaped upon the survive long in Russia. God's will be French ambassador; the burning of done on earth as it is done in heaven. Perhaps the war of the Kaiser's was sent by the Great Jehovah to tear up dropping of bombs into Antwerp by the Eur. pe by the roots, to snatch the fairer, sounder, surer lines. Already it has told us that war is not

only hell-not only insanity-but mur-

sense of perspective and all distinction. gree. The heart of man as he surveys the slaughter from afar grows sick and stops its beating, the word he fain of Luther and others of splendid and Instead of whooping up the hordes of would speak passes silent from his lips unique achievement, and thoroughly why the poets seem so insufficient—the appointed by the Almighty to the fulvery Kiplings limp and stark-the sing- filment of governmental duties, we ing drowned by the wailing Christ! upon their knees asking God to have That any man should gloat—that any strued the superman of Nietzchi's woman should glow—before such ap-palling savagery. Wolf of the wold and vellow-footed kite alone are gleeful, nor in that of those who are his sponsors out from the tower of Bruges, across and for the very best of reasons Only a little while when they will clear- the low country to the dome of Cologne, known to themselves and not altoby see where their Kaiser has led them. by Ghent where the peace treaty was gether wrongly guessed by others, Only a few more bloody days when the made, and Alx, where Charlemagne braves will be scurrying back from sleeps the dreamless sleep, and Llege I AM of Europe. sack, who—taking lessons and license vales of the beautiful river—nowhere from the Uhlan-will be sweeping with any ringing of bells, nor shouts of glory; dream bubble is more than likely to spear and torch upon Berlin. All that only moans over the dying and mourn- burst lies in the question: What conhappened to Napoleon the Great and ing for the dead; from White Hoods of stitutes the Superman? and the subfrom sequent comparison between such a is about to happen to Wilhelm the palace and cottage; the smoke of Lou- one and the Emperor. I wish to Destroyer. Then, perhaps, the Social vain ascending still from earth to avoid the ethical element related to Democrat of Prussia, rising from the heaven—even to the throne of God— the idea of force, and shall therefore ashes of the ruin he has made—from in awful, awe-inspiring indictment. To regard the Superman as one who is blighted homes and trampled fields and your prayers, ye fools of warrior birth compelling, naturally endowed with desecrated shrines-may be able, as and blood, to your prayers! You know

Supreme Egotist of Europe

[By Eric Ross Goulding

Ross Goulding.] It is unfortunate for the world that

osophy should be too literally and too both. essentially an actor. For short the character of a playwright's con-

one aspect of the Nietzchean phil- lative result is profit and pleasure to vanity in his character; he is not ness? born to the occupancy of a throne ness in execution concluding in popular appreciation—the actor follows a lar appreciation—the actor follows a see this very man, clever enough in the position into the positi worthy branch of art and lives legitimately. Again, no matter how really
and how truly to the original the
actor's assumption of a given charanother as the ultimate expression of actor's assumption of a given char-

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sonation of a set of feelings, powers

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ally our own, but have been exhibited

by another, self-consciousness as-

sumes an abnormal proportion and,

our perspective being spoiled, we

touch the border line of hallucination.

In its subtlest and most unworthy

manifestation it is seen in the Kaiser.

Imagining himself possessed of the

genius of Napoleon, of Bismarck, of

Wagner, of Goethe of Schopenhauer,

cannot be amazed that he has con-

philosophy to mean himself. Briefly,

he stands in his own estimation and

his aiders and abettors as the Great

The Dream Bubble Bursts

the power which instinctively causes

Such a man as this does not need

the extraneous attributes of power

which wealth or place are able to

provide; he is possessed of an in-

herent force of character and

strength of will which furnish the

impetus for the realization of himself

and the recognition by others of his

supremacy. This type of man is not

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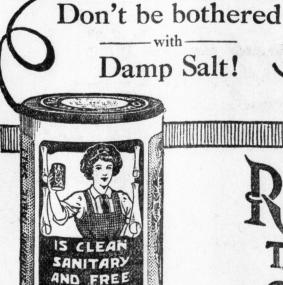
he superman of Nietzchi's dreams. Just a Meat Suggestion Self-Consciousness We have all imagined at times, perhaps been convinced, of an ability We have the finest lot of Beef, Veal, Lamb and Pork, o perform wonders; but such moand nothing but the choicest quality. That is what you get ments of triumphant feeling are ephemeral and, having discovered at Watson's Markets. If you want a choice cut of Beef. our limitations from the ordinary Veal or Lamb, you can be sure of getting it here. course of our lives, we are thank ful that such a feeling has been ours and resume our normal activities Specials For Saturday without experiencing any lengthy and feverish desire to expand the wings we know we do not Phone your order. It will receive Veal Breast (for stuffing) possess and fly towards the sun. But Porterhouse Steak 24c when the recurrence of such emotionprompt attention. Round Steak al states becomes very nearly the Spring Lamb, hindquarter rule and not the exception and we English Breakfast Bacon . Prime RIb of Beef (the finest) . . 18c

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far from being the superman, the as I have said, to maintain the repu-[Written for The Advertiser by Eric acter approaches, the actor himself self-conscious, because he is natural; strong man isolated and compelling, tation the idolatrous among his and also his audience recognize the and he is not an egotist since he is he is merely the grown up child, overtemporal nature of the change in not self-conscious. He has no vain come by the child's desire to pretend, personality, as it were, and the cumu- ideas regarding himself; there is no a desire tinged with a man's serious- power, will cost thousands upon This, however, cannot be said bothered with what the world thinks while the swords remained sheathed spoliation of land and villages and narrowly interpreted by one who is of a man who, instead of having been of him, and he is not much concerned with what other men do. His war were burnished and polished and prises and, maybe, the bankruptcy and all the concomitant privileges atposition among men is one of aloofgreased only; but all these phases of of nations. But what does this crea-Gen. Paul Pau seems to be the chief periods, extending possibly over many taching thereto, greatly enhanced to ness and dignified isolation. He is pretence, imagination and mild halture, far beneath the contempt of detection in the present time of war cent men, care? Did he not once here on the French side up to date. months, the actor personifies in him- a purely arbitrary value by the in- not a poseur, but just a man intense- lucination in the present time of war cent men, care? Did he not once here on the French side up to date. months, the actor personifies in him- a purely arbitrary value by the in- not a poseur, but just a man intense- lucination in the present time of war. Those who oppose me. I will This is as it should be. Everyone will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will be a self and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will be a self-and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of an age-old by himself and altogether above tragically culminated in a diabolic say, "Those who oppose me, I will be a self-and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of the self-and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of the self-and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of the self-and to the best of his power grained spontaneity of the self-and to feudal consciousness for apotheosis others. Now, is this a picture of the desire to maintain the truth of his dash to pieces'? Deplorable, deplor ception; and, in so far as his ob- a man who, in all probability, would ception; and, in so far as his ob- a man who, in all probability, would kaiser? To anyone who has even a impersonations in the past so that able indeed, and pitiful to witness the impersonations in the past so that able indeed, and pitiful to witness the impersonations in the past so that able indeed, and pitiful to witness the impersonations in the past so that able indeed, and pitiful to witness the

branch of art and lives legititaking advantage of the position into with the personal proposition, replete and at the cannon's mouth, too!

successes which shall increase his Yes, it was all very comic thousands of lives; it will mean the ception; and, in so far as his ob- a man who, in all the person and the part of a selfish child in the person ject in view is beneficial—faithful- have risen little, or not at all, above slight knowledge of his career, full as historians may not hand him down anger of a selfish child in the person and the ruler of a grown man and the of a grown man and the ruler of a The bubble reputation shall burst, great and worthy nation. There have been supermen, but William II., of