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To Move or Not to Move?

Another nice distinction has been made by the militant theologians of the city. They are to be congratu- had to yield it for a season and sublated on the keen discrimination by which it has become possible to discover vice in one form of mechanical art and virtue in another. A religious service was held on Sunday last in which pictures were exhibited Nevertheless even temporary submiswith the assistance of the time-honored magic lantern.

Perhaps it is the ancient form of the amusement which renders it in- its acknowledgement means the nocuous. At any rate pictures that triumph of liberty. have no movement in them are regarded as potentially sacred, and pictures that are tainted with the latest developments of modern mechanical science are regarded as actually wicked-on Sundays. With the magic lantern goes salvation, with the cinematograph damnation.

the virtuous objections to the moving bines both aspects of the case, and he effect about anything that moves which may engender a habit. tarium for treatment, and accommoda-Having once seen a moving picture at tion for fifty will probably be required. a religious service the innocent vic- At the same time there is a waiting tim might be persuaded to go and see list of fifty applicants from the city one where the charge would be five and the province generally, who can-

magic lantern pictures. They do not create a mad desire to see more Moreover they have been hallowed by to introduce them in a religious ser- this cause. vice without doing violence to the creeds and confessions and other standards of the sanctuaries.

By that time the movies will have moved on a stage. They will be colored, and by stereoscopic effects the figures will not be flat but solid, and will present all the charm of life and action. We present this suggestion to Mr. Edison, and wonder he never thought of it before. Two cameras will work on the scene, and two machines will cast the solid image effect on the screen, and the flat grey pic- anniversary of the outbreak of the war ture of the present will step back to that of the former minister of foreign where the magic lantern now sits affairs of France stands out conspicu-

banned and the quiet one blessed, is man pictures and they can use the magic mottoes are opposed to those of Gerlantern. They do not want to encour- many." German theories, German docfear that moving pictures on Sunday matizes as "frightful, materialistic would attract too large a collection to heresies." His only boast is a noble the war funds or whatever the pur- one-"First of all we have saved the pose was, and that such a deflection truth." of funds from their proper Sunday destiny on the collection plate would SAPPER W. BUCHANAN OF be morally wrong.

We prefer to credit the keen discrimination of those who preside over Was Graduate of University at our Sunday welfare with powers which are beyond the rest of us. It takes a mind of unusual calibre to detect the narrow line where vice be- Special to The Toronto World. comes apparent in a movie but is never crossed by a magic lantern, and this is the type of mind that we must bow before when our Sunday occupations are being regulated.

The Kaiser's Pronouncement

At the expiry of the first year of this greatest of wars the kaiser has taken occasion to deliver a pronouncement both melancholy and tragic. The old French proverb that he who excuses never intended for any intelligent men women who had read the story of the diplomatic exchanges occurring between the delivery of the Austrian

not yet know that a word from the aiser would have ensured peace.

The real tragedy of the war is to e found in the attitude of the Ger-A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; Trained from infancy into the blind belief in their own superhumanity under NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. autocrat, they went rejoicing into war. Now they are beginning to find out that what they thought was bread was only a stone, and that for a fish they have been given a serpent. He that the conscripts thought a father is proving a hard taskmaster and a lead-

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No better tribute could be given to the strength of democracy than the plea that Germany is fighting for liberty. Liberty, right, self-government are watchwords that are worth fighting for when they mean realities. If ing for when they mean realities. If they are used as disguises that mask Daily World \$4.00 per year; Daily World \$5c per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per year; Sunday World 25c per month, including postage.

They are used as disguises that mask an attack on the rights and liberties of peoples that stand in the way of an ambitious autocrat, the words are it will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," nations threatened the right and free-dom of Germany or sought to disciplination Department. meaningless. No other of the greater turb the peace of Europe. When the kaiser wants the arch-conspirator he needs only to know himself.

One of the anomalies of this was coming after forty years of preparation on the part of a nation trained and disciplined into submission to an arbitrary ruler is that it suspends freedom to ensure that freedom will prevail. The British, whose individual freedom was their dearest possession and the hardest to relinquish, have mit to conditions against which their every fibre revolts. Their submission has been voluntary because they recognize it is necessary and imperative if their freedom is to be resumed sion to the imperative demands of the state has been hard to concede. But necessity is a hard master, even tho

Tuberculosis in the Army

There is danger that in the multiplicity of appeals for absolutely essential war-funds, many of the standard and quite as necessary charities and benevolences of the community may be overlooked. Mr. Gage's appeal for the Free Hospitals for Consumptives com-There is unquestionably a points out that already several soldiers have been sent forward to the sani-

long use in many sacred institutions. given in various ways might be placed of neutral neighbors. Of her great and The entertainments which our fathers at the disposal of the hospitals in costly navy only submarines are at large were tempted to endure by the exhi- Muskoka and on the Humber if the and active—all the rest has either been bition of limelight views have no matter was brought to the attention doubt contributed to the sterling of those who are able to spare from character of the country, whatever their abundance. Mr. Gage desires to the sterling character may be. We erect cottages at the cost of \$6,000 each do not know what it might become in which these soldiers might be taken under the unhallowed gleam of mo- care of. The disease is as deadly as vies. In another generation or two, the shells of the enemy and we must when the movies have also become not forget that Ontario loses about For a great nation they are trifling; a hallowed with age, it may be possible three thousand lives every year from

> innocence in the most emphatic way. Now the kaiser follows suit. "Before God and history my conscience is clear," he says. "I have not willed the war. Full of gratitude, we can say today that God is with us." He should have adopted the United States formula, "In God we trust." The Germans have always shown themselves to be

Among the manifestoes issued on the Some heartless critic has suggested "Justice is greater than force; age competition, it is insinuated, and trines and German morality he stig-

GALT DIES IN ENGLAND

Kingston — Increase in Customs Returns

GALT Ont., Aug. 2 .- A cable was received here today announcing the on Saturday of Sapper William Cas-sels Buchanan, only son of Dr. John Buchanan, foreign missionary of the

graduated from Queen's University, himself is accusing himself, was never at Salibury Plain which necessitated more strikingly illustrated. His attempted justification was evidently the amputation of a leg. Complications developed which brought about his death. The funeral took place in

England today. Customs returns for July at the local port show an increase of over sixteen thousand dollars, made up by Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the newspapers record a startling number of accidental deaths among pleasure

Supposing you should lose your life while on your vacation this year, what will happen to your family? Do you realize that you've a duty towards them that doesn't end with your death?

Perhaps your wife hasn't been trained to be a breadwinner. But your failure to protect her until she dies
—'till the children are educated and self-supporting may force your widow into the business grind in spite

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GERMANY'S DAY OF RECKONING

The New York Times has the following ers, Germany holds her own-as yet. She forceful arraignment of Germany: After one year of war Germany posesses Belgium, Russian Poland, where rulers into believing that triumph awaits her immense armies are battling mightily, her. That can never be. The allies will is nearly within her grasp, and she occupies a part of some of the richest land, republican France, aspiring Italy,

rovinces in northeastern France, where and for vast Russia there can be no for many months since her retreat from Caudine Forks; their armies will never the Marne she has carried on trench pass sub jugum at the German behest. warfare, chiefly defensive. These are her They would perish first, to escape the spoils, the twelvementh achievements of living death of subordination to Prussia. the vast military forces she has for forty Their immense superiority in men, in years been training for the conquest of wealth, in power will determine the con-Europe. Germany has lost three million men,

approximately 5 per cent, of her population. She has lost her island colonies in the Pacific, her West African possessions, her fortified outpost of Kiao-Chau-more than a million square miles of German territory and more than ten million people who acknowledged the German rule. She has been driven from the seas. The on ten cents or even as high as thirty- not be provided for at the present time, been destroyed or have sought refuge in ships of her great merchant fleet have on account of lack of funds, the bank her home waters or in neutral ports. Her foreign trade has been annihilated save for some precarious exchanges thru the Perhaps some of the money which is Baltic Sea and the little traffic she being so freely and spontaneously carries on furtively across the territory sent to the bottom by her enemies or because of fear of the enemy lies concealed at Wilhelmshafen or Kiel. And her submarine boats gain for her no military advantage; they merely harass the enemy

without diminishing his fighting power. These are Germany's material losses. few peaceful, recuperating years would her moral loss is incomparably greater. Becker spoke first. He declared his It is beyond all measurement and irretrievable. The Germany of the Hohenzollern is damned forever. A thousand years from now the awful story of violated Belgium will be read by school children in their history books many was respected and admired for her ing counsels now? They know that we marvelously swift advances in science, in of the United States condemn only milisecure place among the foremost. Now and the ruthless Prussian ambition. For not one nation on earth has a friendly the German people we feel only friendwith the benediction of the ministerial ously for dignity of expression, clear feeling for her, with the exception only ship, sympathy, pity. The German folk of Austria and Turkey, two powers of are not under the ban of the civilized such mean estate that for half a century world's detestation; they are not hated, that the reason the moving picture is right protects the weak; every no country has been so poor as to do not feared, Guided by their own thoughts and every people has them reverence; Turkey, the land of the and impulses, they would be like other that the churches cannot use moving a right to dispose of his own. These unspeakable, which would have been peoples. They are in subjection to the effaced years ago but for the miserable immoralities of the European concert, world dominion, to a ruling class and Austria, long stagnant and decaying under the rule of a monarch as narrow, as selfish, and as stupid as George the Third. These are Germany's allies, her friends, all she has left.

abhorrence, to a great fear and a stern poured out to ensure the "free hand" to esolve, as men have tardily comprethe methods by which she seeks to gain is only in that way that Germany can her ends. But most of all men have recoup her moral losses, can regain her been appalled by the extent and the com- place in the sunlight of the world's repleteness of her preparations for war. spect and friendship. Many Germans al-History has no precedent for it, nor any ready see in the clear light of truth the death at the Duchess of Connaught such tale of millions of people under a real position, the real danger of the em-Hospital, Cliveden, Taplow, England, rule that directed their every energy in pire. The need is that light shall come the planned way to make them more effi- to the eyes of more Germans, of the cient for butchery. It is a spectacle to great mass of German people. marvel at, but a standing menace too phew of Mrs. A. J. Colvin and Dr. Dan
Buchanan of this city.

While born in India, he spent a
number of years in Canada and was
educated at the Galt Collegiate and

near and dreadful to be put up with.

Germany unconquered, Germany not brought to her senses, threatens the peace and security of all the nations of the matter of the world. So her neighbor nations have its town, a village across the line from near and dreadful to be put up with. the world. So her neighbor nations have ristown, a village across the line from resolved to conquer her, to put it out of Brockville, Edward Wilson, a farmer, her power ever again to cause blood to and his hired man, George Digman, flow in rivers as it has flowed during this struck the wagon on a crossing. The

They are going to do it. They are going to conquer Germany and put her mad rulers under such restraint that ultimatum to Serbia and the declarations of machinery for making importations of machinery for making shells and the war tax on wool. The figures are: July, 1916, \$37,132.83; July, for the German people only who do for the German people only who do 1914, \$20,450.28; increase, \$16,682.55. rule of reason. A slow, a rude and bloody times.

Under the heading "The Reckoning," | process it is. Beset by four great powwill have victories, as in Poland, and her people will be deluded by their false win because they must. For free Engtest, even if it be prolonged for years.

> There are Germans within the empire who condemn the imperial purposes, who well know the nature of the raging fever that besets Germans. Some of them speak out; they will not be silenced; but when the organ of the Social Democrats, with daring frankness, gave a name to the disease, the paper was suppressed Of the "terrible crisis" in German affairs Vorwaerts said the other day :

It shows us that the German people cken with a malady which i the end may prove fatal; and this malady is fingoism. Thus one names a diseased nationalism, which sees neither virtue nor courage in any nation but its own, and which has only insults and suspicion for others, The kaiser's decree may keep the

printed page from the sight of the people; the too audible voice it may still behind prison bars, but all the Hohenzollern power cannot shut out the thoughts that are finding lodgment in the minds of the people; it cannot long veil from their eyes the great national disaster that awaits them. Germans at home are now thinking and saying what German-Americans here should have thought and make them good. What we may call said many months ago—it is one of the greatest marvels of all history that they did not. They came here to find freedom, and they doggedly cling to the monstrous anachronism of a dynastic tyran ny, of a ruling class demanding of the people their lives, their all, for its own ends and advantage. The fathers of as the children of today read of Hun here from German prisons, yet they resome of our citizens of that race came and Saracen. A little more than a sent all censure of the immeasurably friendship with all nations save for one did not our Germans give counsels of or two that harbored resentment for past, truth and wisdom to the Germans of the

or suspicious of future, aggressions. Ger- fatherland? Why do they not give savindustry, and in commerce. She held a tarism, imperialism, the Prussian spirit

strapping braggarts in gold lace, of whor they should have rid themselves years ago. They can end their thraldom now

It is only by regeneration, by a new birth of freedom, that Germany can re-The admiration and respect Germany cover what she has lost. The odium of had won for herself have given way to the gigantic war, of the deluge of blood ignoble Austria, will not attach to the hended her monstrous designs against German people after they have once subthe world's peace and freedom and have jected to their will and their commands witnessed the unbelievable savagery of the responsible authors of the crime. It

FARMER AND HIRED MAN KILLED

were killed when an express train skulls of both men were crushed and the horses also killed.

ON THE PARIS BOURSE.

PARIS, Aug. 2.-Prices were irregu-

FRENCH PROVED **GERMAN CRUELTIES**

Evidence Confirms Gen. Stenger's Order to Kill the Wounded

PRISONERS AS SHIELDS

Commission Finds the Huns Guilty of Crimes Against the Helpless

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The commission presided over by Georges Payelle, president of the French Court of Accounts, has presented to Premier Viviani the final report of its investigations into acts on the part of German soldiers in violation of the rights

This report contains 12,000 words and gives in detail the evidence gathered concerning the use by German troops of military and civilian prisoners as shields against the fire of French troops, as well as of the employment by the troops of Emperor William of cartridges in which the bullets were reversed in order to cause more serious wounds, split bullets and other bullets cut to make them mor

ending.
Ordered Wounded Killed. Continuing, the report cites orders given by Gen. Stenger, commander of the 58th German Brigade, ordering his soldiers to kill the wounded enemy and to take no more prisoners. Evidence confirming the issuing and the circulation of this order was obtained from German prisoners belonging to the 112th and 152nd Regiments. The report contains also evidence of the massacre of French soldiers as a res-sult of this order, as well as the massacre of wounded men after the bat-tle of Fethe in Belgium. It presents the allegations of many individual soldiers, who declare they saw their comrades put to death by a rifie shot, a revolver shot, the thrust of a bayonet, or a blow from the butt of a musket by German soldiers, subaltern officers and officers. Some of the French witnesses testified that they themselves had been objects of such aggressive attacks after having been wounded and that they had survived Prisoners Shot.

/ The report devotes considerable space to allegations of the inhumanity of the Germans to their prisoners of war, which it says is proven by the

evidence of the victims. Many prisoners of war have been shot while others have had their skulls crushed by blows from the butt of a usket. At St. Die, 30 French prisoners were assassinated in this man ner by Bavarian troops. The truth of this is vouched for by five men who actually witnessed the executions.
Other men who appeared before the ssion declared that they had found the dead bodies of a French patrol, numbering seven men, an infantry corporal and six privates with their hands tied behind their backs

umns of evidence to prove the bom-barding of ambulances by the Germans, the firing upon stretcher-bearers and the taking prisoner of surgeons. In some cases, it is set forth, French surgeons were arrested by German surgeons and by them sent to the rear to be interned Several cases are cited in which German wounded, succored by French-

men are said to have taken the opportunity to kill those going to their BIG CROWD VIEWED

'Sacrificed to Politics" Was Inscription on One of Many Wreaths

FUNERAL OF BECKER

NEW YORK, Aug 2.- The funeral of Charles Becker, executed in Sing Sing prison Friday, for instigating the murder of Hermann Rosenthal, was held today from the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, the Bronx. The church was filled with men and women, and the overflow stood in the street outside. So great was the crowd around the church and the Becker home, nearby, police reserves had to be called to

Carriages to take part in the funeral procession, extended several blocks from the church. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The largest of these was in the most prominent proved things a little. position. It was a floral cross bearing the inscription across its face "Sacrificed to Politics." A card attached to the piece conveyed the information during the war by introduction

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GERMAN NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN BRUSSELS

One More Evidence of Teuton Purpose to Retain Belgium

BRUSSELS (via London), Aug. 2 .-The first daily newspaper in the Gernan language appeared yesterday. The newspaper is financed by private parties, altho it is expected to be supported officially thru the advertising of official announcements. In this connection many sharp laws published against the expression of national Belgian sentiments are taken in some juarters to indicate the intention of the Germans to retain Belgium.

THE PAY IN SOME LOCAL SHELL FACTORIES.

Editor World: In consequence of the rumors abroad concerning the probability of trouble occurring at a local factory in the near future, I would like to place before your readers the attitude of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. The A.S.E. reaphone Main 5308 change of adlize the great necessity for munitions fantry corporal and six particles of the attitude of the A.S.E. reasolite their hands tied behind their backs their hands tied behind their backs and dead from rifle shots. This incident was further supported by evidence taken before a justice of the lize the great necessity for munitions at the present time, and will not call a trike if it can possibly be avoided. Our will not miss a single copy. No organization is British, with head-quarters in London, England. We have 189,514 members distributed over the empire, and our funds are over five

nillion dollars. We have recently invested three hundred and fifty thousand dollars with the British Government to assist and members at the front. The re mainder of our members are chiefly engaged on munitions of war, whether be ships or shells, and our union is loing its share in this great struggle for we recognize that the workers have a better opportunity of working out their own emancipation under British democratic rule, than under German

Altho ready to do our bit, we are ot going to allow manufacturers this country to take advantage of us for their own personal gain. ience has taught us that the patriotism of the manufacturers generally begins and ends at their own pockets, and the dollars are the first consideration

in shell contracts The foundry in question is known as being one of the worst paid shops in the country, and its reputation is known to the British war office, for we have had reason to report conditions to that department in our en deavors to get fair conditions inserted in all shell contracts for the British Government. The war office says that the responsibility lies with the Dominion Government, so it is time that the shell committee got busy and im-

I have a copy of the British Muni-tions Bill, and schedule 2, clause 4, says "Where a custom of a shop is changed semi-skilled men, to perform work

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hitherto performed by a class of workmen of higher skill, the time and piece rates shall be the usual rates of the district for that class of work." British manufacturers are compelled to recognize that clause, why are Can-adian manufacturers allowed to avoid

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