and the

THE INTEREST OF AMERICA IN THE GREAT WAR

By FRANK J. GOODNOW, Presiden t Johns Hopkins University

three months, New York in three devotion of all the power of those algears, was the accepted German program.

The non-German world is, then, at

That the Germans might thus dream of world domination we may possibly comprehend. But that the German people should be willing to resort to the practices of which they have been shown to be guilty in order to realize their dream was hardly to be believed. They have, however, under Prussian influence adopted a philosophy of life which we have chosen to live. Two characteristics have distinguished the modern European life in which makes it impossible for other nations and peoples to coexist on terms of equality. The pride indicated in the classic boast of Roman citizenship is almost abject humility when compared with the belief of the modern Germans in their superiority to compared with the belief of the mod-crn Germans in their superiority to other peoples. For the Roman was willing so long as his political power was recognized to permit conquered races to live in a condition of at least an approximation to social and eco-nomic equality. The modern German, however, declares with a convenience of the mated, while all races have not been the development of the na-tional state. While the ideal of the national state. While the ideal of the national state. While the ideal of the national state, with the indeal of the na-tonal state. While the ideal of the national state, while the ideal of the national state, while the ideal of the national state. While the ideal of the national state, while all races have not been however, declares with a contemptuous frankness all non-Teutonic civilization to be unworthy of perpetuation
and announces his intention to disperse its degenerate followers to those
parts of the earth where they will
least interfere with the spread of
Deutsche Kultur. To him the Teutons
are the people chosen of God to redeem the world. Those who resist
the will of God are guilty of impiety
and for them no engagement however sacred
need be kept. No means is too vileto resort to if it is thought to aid in
the accomplishment of the divine purpose. Never since the times of the
old Testament has a nation so displaced its neighbors as do the Germans.

Internationalism is the method
which has been adopted for regulating
the relations of these separate political
organizations. Itules of conduct have
been generally adopted to which all
members of the family of nations have
in the past rendered obedience. The
ideal of internationalism has of course
not been completely realized, but
enough progress had been made prior
to the outbreak of the present war to
place have found a home in more than
one state, at the same time the cocistence of a number of politically
sovereline organizations has of itself
been a denial of the idea of world
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sive slaves of German masters. The fate of Belgium and northern France may well be ours.

Tentonic Efficiency.

But detestable as the German phisosophy of life is, no one can doubt the triumphs of Teutonic efficiency. Probably never in the history of the human race has so large a body of men become capable of such efficient action as has the German nation in recent years. From a scientific point of view, from an economic point of view, from a social point of view, Germany has a social point of view, Germany has

Paris in three weeks, London in, she must be taught will require the

The Pan-German propaganda which had been going on for the last 25 years proved beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the only reason why the attempt had not been made before to realize the grandiose conception of German world domination is to be found in the fact that those responsible for it were not ready. The day had not yet come. But in August, 1914, it was believed that the hour had struck. A short aggressive and successful war and the dream of centuries would be a reality. Paris in three weeks, London in three months, New York in three years was the accepted German program.

That the Germans might thus dream of world domination we may possibly comprehend. But that the German people should be willing to resort to the practices of which they have been shown to be guilty in order to realize. the Pan-German propaganda which the present time confronted by an ad-

mated, while all races have not been politically organized, and while some races have found a home in more than

to resort to if it is thought to aid in the accomplishment of the divine purpose. Never since the times of the cold Testament has a nation so dispised its neighbors as do the Germans of this day and hour. We must go back to the days of Assyria and Rome to find examples of such treatment of subjugated peoples as modern German policy presents. Either Germany must be taught to see the error of her ways or we non-Germans must reconcile ourselves to become the submissive slaves of German masters. The fate of Belgium and northern France may well be ours.

a social point of view, Germany has policy. That policy can not recognize ahown great strength. Opposed by almost the entire world she is still unpolitical groups. All must be subconjucred. To teach her the lesson ordinated to the one great power. If,

therefore, we are to hope for the fur ther development of an international life we must fight to the death Ger-

Evolution of Democracy,
The second characteristic of modern
European life has been the development of democracy. Democratic ideas originated in England. They were brought to this country when it was olonized and received a developmen which was hardly dreamed of in the

powers over our European allies, the conflict were brought to our shores, our efforts would in all probability be

Thanksgiving Day-The Speakers

The shop meetings for the week, to be held under the auspices of the

BELGIUM MAKES OWN WAR SIIPPI IFS

Most of Munitions for Belgian Army Made at Le Havre, Present Capital-Factories Cover 40 Acres

Le Havre, Oct. 15 (By mail) -In spite of the fact that for three years the Belgian army has been living practically in exile, it has been able to create its own war factories. Thanks to the latter, practically all its war supplies are now manufactured

what is temporarily Belgian territory, that is, the district of Le Havre. After the battle of the Yser the Belgian army had exhausted its arma-ments. Half its artillery was worn out, rifles and machine-guns were, for the most part, useless, and its amuni-tion had run out. This was in the third month of the war, when Bel-gium was overrun by the Germans. Nothing daunted, the Belgians set to work to create their own factories, first at Calais, then at Le Hayre, the present capital of the government. One of the first things to be done one of the first things to be done was to adopt the shells of the French 75 field guns to the Belgian guns, which are of the same calibre, but of a different model. From France and England rifles and heavy artillery were procured, and by the next spring the Belgian army was again ready to take the field.

spring the Beigian army was again ready to take the field.

When the first and most urgent object had been achieved, the work of creating all the various forms of plants needed to turn out what had been supplied by the allies was undertaken.

In August, 1915 factories began to spring up in Le Havre for war material, while at the same time a factory was started in England for Belgian explosives and another for Belgian explosives and another for Belgian files and carbines.

The Belgian factories of Le Havre cover over 40 acres and now supply practically every need of the army and its auxiliary services, from artillery

No Meeting On Thursday, its auxiliary services, from artillery to horse-shoes, including motor and horse conveyances

The Bomb By PATRICK MacGILL

Ginger Gahey; the red-haired Irish-Ginger Ganey, the red-haired Irishman, leaned his elbow on the parapet, cased his helmet up a little rested his head on his hand and looked at his two mates, Bowdy Benners, the Devon man, and Spudhole Bubb, the Cockney. Gahey had just come back from his seven days' leave and was full of stories of his adventures.

"Glory me." Twas no and it for "

"Glory me. "Twas no end iv fun." he said. "Seven days' leave is tray-bloomin'-bong, as ye say, Spudhole. I was luckler this time than T was the last time."

"You were unfortunate the last time," said Bowdy Benners. "And twas all because you were such a

"A big, ugly, red-haired Irish fool, added Spudhole. Which was quit added Spudhole. Which was quite true, for on his last leave Gahey acted very foolishly and got into discredit with the authorities. It was when he was in a public house that some man made a remark about English soldiers. "Sure the English soldier is no good at all—at all, divil a one iv 'em," he said to Gahey, and Gahey, quick in a quarrel knocked him down. Others joined in the row and Gahey found himself up against a whole company of tipplers. He was doing his best to clear them out, when the military police came in. Gahey's leave was spent in the public-house Which was quite spent in the public-hous

'And all because I stood up for the "And all because I stood up for the likes o' yees two," he explained. "I will go off as long as I keep me sation, Evidently there was a group thumb here on this."

"But it's dangerous," says the wee of men just ahead of him in the previous visit to Elighty. "Twon's go off as long as I keep me thumb the previous visit to Elighty. "Two as long as I keep me thumb on the previous visit to Elighty. "Two as long as I keep me thumb on the previous visit to Elighty. "Two as long as I keep me thumb on the lever," I tells him. "So I'll put all had one funny expayriance. I met a pacifist: a slinder rat of a man with shoulders like an egg and the lip uv a turkey that's roused. He was lip uv a turkey that's roused. He was like an egg and the like of the pin," says I. "Did yo hear it fall on the floor?"

Well, to tell the truth, I never seen of voices. He could follow the conversation. Evidently there was a group of men just ahead of him in the trench. A voice said:

"We sit here day after day, night after night: this is the first lull in that a weful artillery fire for days. My God what is the sense in its."

A very young voice spoke: "Surely," A very young voice spoke: "Surely," and been taught at the base and at the trench. A voice said:

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"We sit here day after day, night after night: this is the first lull in that a weful artillery fire for days. My God what is the sense in its."

A very young voice spoke: "Surely," A very young voice spoke: "Surely," and the pin in a long is the pin in a long in training. It revealed the trench. A voice said:

"We sit here day after day, night after night: this is the first lull in that a weful artillery fire for days. My God what is the sense in its."

A very young voice spoke: "Surely." with shoulders like an egg and the lip uv a turkey that's roused. He was in a railway carriage with me. He had a couple of friends with him and two women as well. And I was badly in need of sieep. I could have slept on a bomb—a live one—with the pin out. But there was no room for sleep in that carriage. The peace man turns to me and he spakes.

"Ye're lost the pin," says I. "Did ye hear is the sense in it?"

A very young voice spoke: "Surely," said he, "our continual superiority should cheer you up."

"Continual superiority" said the first speaker contemptuously. "That is a tale they tell you back at the base off. If it does, we'll all go up into the the reserve lines are half-starved, and "The lost the pin," says I. "Did ye what is the sense in it?"

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A very young voice spoke: "Surely," said he, "our continual superiority said the first speaker contemptuously. "That is a tale they tell you back at the base. What would happen to us if they are the first speaker contemptuously is a tale they tell you back at the base. "The peace man turns to me and he spakes."

"Tree lost the pin," says I. "Did ye

puts to him.

"I'm a pacidst," says the wee man.

"One iv them that's for peace at any price?" I asks him.

"Not at any price," says he, "but peace before anything else is what I'm out for."

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A TRENCH RAID

"Throw it out of the window," says is the reserve lines are half-starved, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston large numbers buried or wounded. This little group of us to hold out bit if it hits anybody outside it may of line. Karl is already mad with it freehold. Monday, November ill them," says I, as sweetly as I proves and I have a large many and with the reserve lines are half-starved, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston DuBois, died at the home of his partent of the window," says is a sweetly as I have a large many and with the reserve lines are half-starved, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston DuBois, died at the home of his partent of the window, and with the reserve lines are half-starved, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston DuBois, died at the home of his partent of the window, and with the reserve lines are half-starved, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston DuBois, died at the home of his partent of the window, and with the large of the large numbers buried or wounded. This little group of us to hold out bit if the large numbers buried or wounded. This little group of us to hold out bit if the large numbers buried or wounded. This little group of us to hold out bit if the large numbers buried or wounded. This little group of us to hold out bit if the large numbers buried or wounded.

But there was no room for sleep in that carriage. The peace man turns to me and he spakes.

"Ye're back from the war," says he "Throw it out of the window," says the "The back from the word," says I. "If it his anybody outside it may kill them," says I. as sweetly as a lift in the world," says I.

"Ye're back from the war," says he "The peace man turns at the bomb. "If it his anybody outside it may kill them," says I. as sweetly as a lift in the world, "says I.

"It is his anybody outside it may kill them," says I. as sweetly as a could. Then I added, "The so sleeps the wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he was a the window, "says I. as sweetly as a list of line. Karl is already mad with I had a good drop at the wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he will be made to the whisky that I had what done it. I had a good drop at the word the whisky that I had what done it. I had a good drop at the word was a the word with the wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's a type of the whole army," says he was a the wee man, turning to his mate. "This man's the word whisky that I had what done it. I had a good drop at the word of his particular the past six years, regainlists. "The Jerrys, ye mane?" I enquired. "The Jerrys, ye mane?" I enquired. "The Hun, the baby-killer, the Boche." This his head clisten."

"The Jerrys, ye mane?" I enquired. "The Hun, the baby-killer, the Boche." I tells him. "The Germans, if ye like to call them that," I adds. "Sut I was sori," with the bomb in the word in many and the word of the past six years, regainlists and the received and so down, "with a series of the past six years, regainlists and the received was a station." The farm and per body out on mount sentry down in and I had the wor

isfield.

The man crept out of the hole and one. The man crept out of the hole and one. Aside from his college work through the wire. Ten minutes later he had taken much interest and was he was in his own lines, making a hur-efficient in music. "Not at any price," says he, "but peace hefore anything else is what I'm out for." And I puts me hand in me pocket and takes out a bomb that I had takes with me against all orders, for a souvenir, and I looks at it. I was clearly an interest and takes out a bomb that I had takes with me against all orders, for a souvenir, and I looks at it. I was clearly an interest and takes out a bomb that I had taken with me against all orders, for a souvenir, and I looks at it. I was clearly an interest and taken must, and it is a souvenir and I looks at it. I was clearly an interest and the source of the said of the sum on the sum and the sum on the sum of the sum

forced to recordideas of the war.

Opposite P. O.

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