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"This Argus o'er the people's rights Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son, Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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THE WAR IN EUROPE WITHOUT SPONSER OR CAUSE

The Great Commoner Ap- the transport service, and to some expeals to the Common People with Resistless Conclusions

Graded School and Orphan Children

Hon. W. J. Bryan arrived in the city on the early train Monday morningat the invitation of the Baraca-Philathea Union, and was met at the station by the entire personnel of the large committee of entertainment appointed to receive him, of which Mr. Geo. C. Royall is chairman. From the station Primary grades, the Grammar grades tually engaged in fighting. and the High School pupils, each address emphasizing a pertinent illus- wounded thus far. If on any part of those rights, have been violated, not tration, and the whole being wonderfully eloquent and impressive. From these schools he was driven to the school of the State I. O. O. F. Orphanlined up to receive him, and to these twenty times one hundred thousand lated to it; namely, that while both he spoke briefly, simply and encouragingly, and with all the children of both

By this time 12 o'clock was approaching, and the auditorium of the Court House was already filled with citizens from city, county and towns beyond who had been assembling for day audience, so that when he was spontaneous outburst of prolonged apgraceful and eloquent presentation of him to his audience by Hon. W. S. O'B. mess to multiply the perils of the sea. a nation to go to war with us if it is til he dies a natural death while they any of them.

by Judge Robinson, and his appreciation of North Carolina's Cabinet member, Hon. Josephus Daniels, and sorrow at the fire loss of Saturday to Raleigh News & Observer, Mr. Bryan took up the subject of his address-The War in Europe, etc., and for an hour and a half he held his great audi-

We regret that we are unable by

spoke in part as fo'lows: No matter by what standard you measure this war, it is without prethe greatest war in history, for the

He Speaks to the than bigness. When we speak of a of the burdens which neutral nations greater wars than this, but none that them desire to take part in it. approached it in bigness. It is the biggest war ever known if we measure it by the population of the nations at war-never before have so many people lived in belligerent nations. It is also the biggest war of which history tells if we measure it by the 6:35 o'clock—from the north, coming number of enlisted men who face each but I can not conclude this part of my other upon its many battle fields. The address without impressing upon your estimates run from twenty-one to minds two facts which it is necessary exaggeration, let us take the lowest newspapers had obeyed the President estimate; it is sufficient to make the and observed neutrality his tasks war impressive. In fact, the number would not have been so delicate and is so great that the mind can scarcely the people would have been better inschool population, of children and means that if all in every State who phasized our disputes with both; we faculty were in waiting assemblage on have on a single day exercised the have protested to Germany against the spacious front grounds, and from right of suffrage could be gathered the use she has made of submarines, vast as it would be, would fall several ference with our trade with neutrals.

> sons were swept to death by pesti- and that injuries have come to us lence, or flood, or famine, the world from both sides.

man can kill his fellowman!

among the most civilized of the earth; condmenation against this brutal bar- act of patriotism.

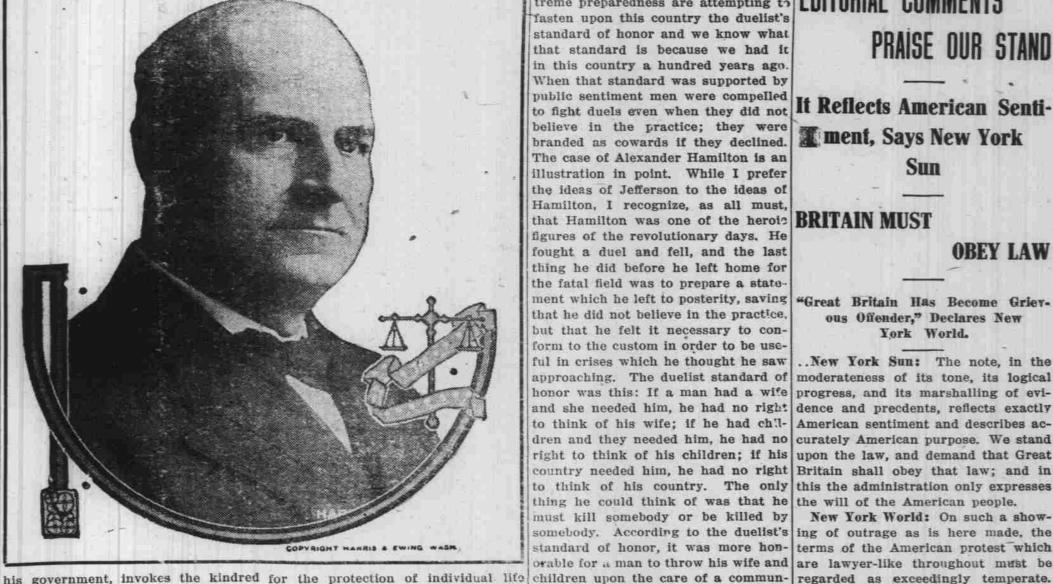
Morris chair \$7, refrigerator \$7, roll largest foreign commerce, is suffering tion of international affairs. for lack of ships. And the nations it has the power to seize, and to hold shut the gates of mercy on mankind." ger and every possible emergency. front us. NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., that drove these merchantmen from whatever it has the strength to hold; the seas are not under any obligation. the nation that plants itself upon the commandments for the purpose of the decide is, What shall be our stand-

withdraw their own vessels for use in tent they have done so, still futher crippling the carrying trade of the ocean. Because of lack of ships and because of the increased risks of the sea it has sometimes cost seven times as much to send a bale of cotton across the ocean as it cost in normal times. When on the Pacific Coast a few weeks ago, I learned that it then cost nearly three times as much to transport a bushel of wheat to Europe as it word great implies something more cost in time of peace. These are some great institution or a great movement, are bearing; and, in addition to these, we have in mind something more than all of them are in danger of being mere size. There have been, I think, drawn into this war, although none of

I have called attention to the out-

standing features of this war that you might comprehend its magnitude; and understand how earnestly the neutral nations long for the return of peace, thirty-one millions. Rather than risk for us to keep in mind. If all the comprehend it. Let me translate it formed. But while most of the newsinto everday language by comparing papers have tried to be neutral, we it with our voting population. We have had two unneutral groups-the have never cast as many as twenty- pro-ally group and the pro-German one million votes at an election. That group. The pro-ally group has emogether in one place, the concourse and to Great Britain against inter-Government has sent, you will find

little more than a year, more than keep in mind, and the second is rehave been summoned to meet their sides have injured us, neither side has God, and everyone owes his death () desired to do so. The injuries which the deliberate intent and act of a we have suffered have not been intendfe'lowman. More than five million ed against us, but have been incident through life and make an abiding impress for good upon their characters. You some idea of the awful toll that against the other. They are like two this awful war is exacting in life and men shooting at each other in the street, who are too much interested in They have substituted a long range not an enemy and does not want war discuss technicalities in all the courts This is so serious a matter and it no donger that an attack would be Wilson's note to Great Britain is not



doctrine that dynamite is right.

If you will take your Bible and turn ty. are not subject to limitation.

and the guarantee of private proper- ity than to allow what he called an To gain a military advantage more or

comandments in order to secure a lit- find a radical difference of opinion as wrought on this subject, but the eral of the small nations of Europe tle piece of land. The commandments to how war can be prevented. A prop-change has come and we not only have which it has assumed to champion, and read, "Thou shalt not covet;" "Thou aganda is being actively carried on a law against dueling in every State against the best and most powerful shalt not steal;" and "Thou shalt not which has for its object the establish- in the Union, but we now call the friend that it has among all the kill," and these commandments are ment of the doctrine that the only way man a coward who sends the chal- neutrals of the earth. It has not killed not only without limitation, but they to preserve peace is to get ready for length not the man who declines it. | Americans: it has killed American war. The exponents of this theory ad About fifty years ago a great states- rights. It has done more than seize Take for instance the commandment mit that war is a horrible thing and man of Georgia received a challenge American property; it has seized the against covetousness. After specify- that it should be avoided, but they from another statesman of that State. opportunity thus wantonly gained to coveted, the commandment concludes war is to organize, arm and drill, and century ago instead of a half century a gleam of sense can penetrate Downthree divisions of the schools, the millions short of the number now ac- if you will read the notes which our with the clause "or anything that is then stand, rifle in hand and finger or the one who received it would hardly ing street the British government must thy neighbor's." If this has an hair-trigger-and preserve the peace have dared to decline. But a change soon perceive that unless it changes meaning, it covers everything. There I never expected to hear this theory was taking place and the challenge its methods its own accountants will is no process of reasoning by which advanced after the present war began. was declined in an answer that has have something to do presently. we can retain that commandment and At each session of Congress, during become a part of history. The chai- Baltimore American: Great Britain make it binding upon the conscience the past fifteen or twenty years, we lenged party said: "No. I have a has indulged in no murderous work of the individual if we hold sinless have heard some advocating this doc- family to take care of and a soul to * * but she has destroyed milwould stand appalled; and yet, in E This is the first fact which we must the nation that covets the territory of trine and insisting on more battleships save and, as you have neither, we lions of dollars of American property. another nation. And yet the coveting and a larger army, but their interest would not fight on equal terms. This is the gravest charge the United of territory has been the fruitful cause could generally be traced to their bus- Therefore, I will not fight." No nation States can bring against her, but it is a iness connections—they were anxious is challenging us; no nation is trying mighty serious charge, one that may And so with the commandment to furnish the preparedness themsel- to draw us into war with itself. But endanger the friendship of the two against stealing. It does not read ves and therefore advocates of the if, in a moment of excitement, one of great English-speaking nations. thou shalt not steal on a small theory. But when this war broke out the madmen of Europe were to chal- San Antonio (Texas) Express: It scale:" it simply says "thou shalt not I thought that at least one good would lenge us, I think we would be justified is a cause of satisfaction that the issteal." And yet I am not telling you come out of it, namely, that no one in answering in the spirit of the sue is put so squarely before Great anything new when I tell you that as would hereafter stand before an in- answer of that Georgia statesman: Britain. The continued violation of a rule-not always, but as a rule-it telligent audience and argue that pre "No. We have the welfare of a hun-law of nations is indefensible. If we measure the war by the de- killing each other to pay any attention is safer even in this country for a paredness would prevent war. If war dred millions of people to guard and Indianapolis Star: The whole range structiveness of the implements em- to the bystanders who get the stray man to steal a large sum than a small could be prevented by preparedness priceless ideals to preserve, and we of British contentions is brushed aside ployed, nothing so horrible has ever bullets from both sides. In order to sum. If he steals a small sum he is there would be no war in Europe to- will not get down and wallow with as untenable, and even offensive. been known before. They used to be deal patiently with the problems pre- just a common, vulgar thief and no- day for they have spent a generation you in the mire of human blood, just This note puts up to the British govcontent to use the earth's surface for sented by this war it is necessary that body has any respect for him; if he getting ready for this war. They had to conform to a false standard of honthe maneuvers of war, but now they we should understand both of these has any friends they are careful not the kindling all ready; all they needed or." ushered to the rostrum he was greeted have taken possession of the air, and facts—I repeat the statement of then to allow yourselves to be deby a representative assemblage of the thunder bolts more deadly than the thunder bolts more deadly than the manual three finest people on earth, and these made thunder boils indee desired to two advantages over the petty thief. and others followed as they could prethe clouds on unsuspecting people. do so. It would be unfortunate enough In the first place, if he steals enough, pare, and I believe that, if we had tion would defend itself if attacked. President strips the alleged embargo And they have taken possession of the for us to go to war with a nation that he can employ the ablest lawyers, and been as well prepared as some now We have a potential power of defense of its gauzy garments, exposes its stood before them after a peculiarly ocean's depths as well, and death-deal- hated us and wanted war with us; his lawyers can usually—not always. ask us to be, we would be in the war such as no other nation has today— nakedness and its pretense and hypocing torpedoes rise from out the dark. God forbid that we shall ever compel but usually—keep him out on bail un- today shouting for blood as lustily as such as no other nation has ever had, risy.

mouthed gun for a little mouthed gun. I have tried to find the cause of this vantage; if he steals a large sum, he follow the course best calculated to a dreadnought for a battle ship, and war, and, if my analysis of the situa- can always find enough people to fura super-dreadnought for a dread-tion is correct, the cause is to be found nish him social companionship who while I present the reasons which ing money at high rates of interest to submit to further disregard of internought, to which they have added the in a false philosophy—in the doctrine will be so amazed at his genius that lead me to believe that the preparate reach the front. If we ever have a national law, but nothing contained in submarine. And they now pour liquid that "might makes right." This doc- they will never mention his rascality ness which they now propose would war, we will depend, as in the past, the note suggests that further violafire on battle lines and suffocate sold- trine was formerly proclaimed, quite in his presence. If we find it so dif- not only not prevent war, but would upon those who work when the countries and suffocate sold- trine was formerly proclaimed, quite in his presence. If we find it so dif- not only not prevent war, but would upon those who work when the countries are trine was formerly proclaimed, quite in his presence. If we find it so dif- not only not prevent war, but would upon those who work when the countries are trine was formerly proclaimed, quite in his presence. iers in the trenches with poisonous publicly; now it is no longer ficult to visit the same indignation actually provoke war—that with the try needs workers and fight only when Britain would be considered as ungases. Inventive genius has been exopenly proclaimed, but it is someupon grand larceny that we do upon things that necessarily accompany it hausted to find new ways by which times practiced when the tempta- petty larceny we must not be sur- preparedness would inevitably lead us The question, I repeat, is not whethtion is sufficient. Before you become prised if, when one nation steals a into the wars against which they ask er we would be willing or able to de- Berlin. And the nations which are at war excited—while you can yet reason, I large amount from another nation, us to prepare. In the first place we fend ouselves if attacked. The real Pittsburg Gazette-Times: The Amerare not barbarous nations—they are appeal to you to set the seal of your there are some who regard it as an can not have a period of preparedness question is whether we shall adopt ican note to Great Britain is clear and without submitting ourselves to the the European standard of honor and unqualified in its rejection of the Britneither are they heaten nations— they barous doctrine that "might makes And the commandment against kill- leadership of those who believe in the build our hope of safety upon pre- ish contentions and in that respect are among the Christian nations of the right." And that you may see more ing does not read that you must not doctrine that peace rests upon fear; arations which can not be made withreason of both time and space limit globe. They all worship the same clearly the importance of reaching a kill unless a large number join with that we can only preserve the peace out substituting for the peaceful spirit United States. Nevertheless, when you to give his great address in full. He God: and most of them approach that conclusion and proclaiming it, I call you. On the contrary, the Bible plain- by making people afraid of us. This God through the same Mediator. They your attention to the fact that there ly declares that "though hand join in is the folly of the ages—the very tarist and the swagger of the buily the old question, "what is our governoffer their supplications to a common is but one code of morals known hand, they shall not be unpunished." theory that has led Europe into this The spirit that leads nations to put ment going to do about it?" Heavenly Father and then rise up to among men and that is the code that And it does not say that if you do kill, present conflict. And more, if we are their faith in physical force is the Pittsburg Dispatch: The note * * cedent or parallel. I will not call it take each other's lives. regulates individual life. If this code you should be gentle about it and use to be driven to preparedness by the spirit that leads people into war. It places the American protest against The trade of the world is deranged of morals is not to be applied to na- the most approved methods. On the scares that are now being worked up, is the spirit that expresses itself in the lawless action of Great Britain on and our nation, the greatest of the tions, then there is no moral code contrary, there is no intimation any- we must follow the leadership, not of threats and revels in the ultimatum. record. But that it will have any efneutral nations and the one with the which can be invoked for the regula- where that the moral character of the those who advocate moderate preact can be changed by the method em- paredness, but of those who insist up- gers of preparedness will be if pre- to alter its high-handed course is unmore than any of the others. When If I were an artist, I would carr; ployed in putting an end to a human on extreme preparedness. If we must paredness becomes a national policy likely. the war began we were using the ships with me a canvas and reproduce upon life. It is just a plain, blunt "thou prepare a little because we are told and is adminstered by those who are Springfield (Mass.) Union: It is the of other nations largely for the carry- it one of McCutcheon's recent car- shalt not kill," and yet as we read that one nation may attack us, we leading in this crusade, just imagine most effective answer that could be ing of our merchandise, when, all at toons. He represents war and anar- history we are compelled to admit that must prepare more if another group what the situation would be today made to the charge that we have one once, the very nations whose ships chy by two brutal looking human fig- it has been easier for governments to of jingoes warns us against an attack with so many opportunities to get into we employed became involved in war, ures. Across the breast of war he has hang one man for killing one min joined in by several nations, and we trouble, if we had in the White House another for Germany, although the and then one side drove the ships of written "might is right," and across than to punish killing by wholesale. must go to the very limit if a third a jingo with the duelist's standard of purpose was not to disprove that the other side into our harbors and the breast of anarchy the words "dy- And many poets have felt impelled to group pictures an attack in which the honor and anxious for a fight. We charge. compelled them to intern there, and, namite is right." I challenge you to express themselves much in the lang- world will combine against us. There have reason to be grateful that we Binghampton Republican-Herald: the necessary minimum income for according to International Law, there draw a line between the two doctrines. uage employed by the author of Gray's is no limit to the amount of prepara. have as President a man who loves The President has the country back of the welfare of your family. Our Life these ships must remain during the The nation that takes the position Elegy who speaks of those who "wade tion that takes the position takes Income policies cover all contingen- war, idle and useless, while we suffer that it is at liberty to seize whatever through slaughter to a throne, and provide against every imaginary day. solution of all the problems that con. land's piratical course. She must swal-

according to International Law, to doctrine that might makes right, has emphasizing the fact that if we adopt and of honor? Shall it be the Euro-B. M. HU. HREY. State Me supply vessels to take the place of the no system of logic with which to adthe doctrine that "might makes right" pean standard—which is the duelist's ship launched and that was only one. On the contrary, they are at liberty to as against his neighbor or as against of the moral code upon which we rely in keeping with our aspiriations and

fasten upon this country the duelist's standard of honor and we know what that standard is because we had it in this country a hundred years ago. When that standard was supported by public sentiment men were compelled believe in the practice; they were branded as cowards if they declined. The case of Alexander Hamilton is an illustration in point. While I prefer the ideas of Jefferson to the ideas of Hamilton, I recognize, as all must, that Hamilton was one of the heroic BRITAIN MUST figures of the revolutionary days. He fought a duel and fell, and the last thing he did before he left home for ment which he left to posterity, saving "Great Britain Has Become Grievapproaching. The duelist standard of moderateness of its tone, its logical honor was this: If a man had a wife progress, and its marshalling of eviand she needed him, he had no right dence and precdents, reflects exactly to think of his wife; if he had ch'll- American sentiment and describes acdren and they needed him, he had no curately American purpose. We stand right to think of his children; if his upon the law, and demand that Great country needed him, he had no right Britain shall obey that law; and in to think of his country. The only this the administration only expresses thing he could think of was that he the will of the American people. must kill somebody or be killed by New York World: On such a showsomebody. According to the duelist's ing of outrage as is here made, the standard of honor, it was more hon-terms of the American protest which insult to go unchallenged. It required less important Great Britain has beback to the story of Naboth's vineyard, But just when it has become possible moral courage on the part of many to come a grievous offender against its you will find that Ahab violated three to unite in an effort to prevent war we effect the change which has been own cherished principles, against sev-

and other nations know it. There is Cincinnati Freie Presse: President rifle for a short range rifle, a big with the United States. * * * of the land. And he has a second ad- is so vitally important that we should resisted, and we would not depend likely to cause apprenhension in

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achievements? The advocates of extreme preparedness are attempting to PRAISE OUR STAND

to fight duels even when they did not It Reflects American Sentiment, Says New York Sun

OBEY LAW

ous Offender," Declares New York World.

.. New York Sun: The note, in the

orable for a man to throw his wife and are lawyer-like throughout must be

Offices 403-4-5. Borden Building ones of which they have deprived us. dress itself to citizen or subject who, we must be prepared to repudiate all standard—or shall it be a standard ship launched, and that was only oneat E. M. Davis Grocery Company.