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WAR IS DECLARED AS LASTING AS DOMINATION BY STRONG

Rev. W. G. Eliot Thinks Real Peace Never Will Be Established Until People Abandon Policy of Selfishness and Willingly Send Their Aid to the Feeble.

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subjects but of brothers, declares ready, we all know. an act of helpfulness to one of the But that concerted action by the peo-

International peace and we are enneat-ily desificous that the war soon may end. There are some among us, however, who, not always with unmixed motives, are agitating for the cessation of war sation of the war and to turn new to mount useful that in the satisfield in a sound philosophy of so-that are involved, and, by implication, and man and of the war and to turn new to what I believe to be a matter of para-conderm the manhod of the war and numitic enditions and infinite such and the satisfield in a sound philosophy of so-that are involved, and, by implication, any peace propaganda is mistaken armed resistance at may price"; which declares that armed resistance any price"; which declares that armed resistance and y price"; which declares that armed resistance the issues involved, or which belief that the evaluation of the wars and of strong mation what is the station of the grave is the way of sars the underlying causes of all wars is man to weak man, and of strong mations. The wak mation, afford legitimate or belief that the grave is the weak and to respect the power that are not weak man, and of strong mations. The wak mation, afford legitimate or belief that the grave is the belief that the grave is the wake mation all forms and strong mations. The wake mation, afford legitimate or be weak and to respect the power is and and to respect the power is and and to respect the power is and addis more and billing prace is the weak mation and strong mation. The wake mation, afford legitimate or be weak mation, afford legitimate or be weak mation, afford legitimate or the weak and to respect the power is and addis more and addis

BY W. G. ELIOT, JR., Church of Our Father. Thasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethran, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew xxv, 40. These my brethran, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew xxv, 40. parable in which the King, not of the interest of peace at the carliest moment, perhaps is acting al-ready, we all know. The war cannot justly be blamed to any one nation exclusively, for the rea-son that the present cannot entirely disconnect with the past, and that in the past all the nations have been guilty. That the United States desires that portunity for exploitation and domina-tion rather than for helpfulness and co-operation.

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ances": 10 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 Sunday Services in City Churches M., Christian Endcavor, Prayer meetin Thursday night, J. B. Parsons, pastor.

reas lies in compliance with natural ally and internationally the world me, and ought, as I believe, to appear processes and lines of least resistance. The powerful then have a natural right to rule, and to dominate or even to dividual and national liberties, to limit

out more and more clearly in its titanic failure, as contrasted with the doctrine of our text. The philosophy of our text is that of an kical social order, in which outward form and system are really secondary to inward spirit and purpose. The ty-ranny of a monarch is bad enough, but the tyranny of a majority might be worse, for you can behead a king more easily than you can behead a majority. An ideal social order requires such a constituting of society as will mini-

a constituting of society as will mini-mize all tyrannies and all unjust ex-

cial advance. The main issue is a clear one, and the general plan is plain. What is the chief sanction for every effort and every sacrifice that will further the plan? Here as heretofore we are face to

MANY OPERA SINGERS WILL BRAVE

DANGERS ON SEAS TO RETURN HOME

New York Season Nearing End and Even Campanini Is to Sail for Italy-Mme. Destinn Probably Will Open Concert Tour in Portland-Geraldine Farrar Considers Offer to Appear in Movies.

to rule, and to dominate or even to eliminate the weak for the benefit of the powerful. The most powerful may be the rich-est, or the best-armed and drilled, or the majority against minority, or the strong nation against the feeble. In this paragraph I am scarcely travesty-ing the social philosophy that stands out more and more clearly in its titanic failure, as contrasted with the doctrine

rond. Miss Farrar will have as com-panions in that organization William Faversham, Olga Petrova, Orrin John-son, Olive Wyndham, Edmund Breese, befor the blue ribbon of the profession, week of the close, all the sym-phony orchestras closed and all the regular series of concerts completed, the season looks as though it were mearing an end. Notwithstanding the most unsettied conditions on the seas, many of the artists are figuring on re-turning to Europe and aver film profession. Son, Oilve Wyndnam, Edmund Breese, in fact some of the best-known names of the stage. It is a fact that had Scotti been willing to sign, he would have been similar opportunity. Scotti has had under consideration offers of contracts the shaved a man a minute for the stage of the stage. It is a fact that had Scotti been willing to sign, he would have been similar opportunity. Scotti has had under consideration offers of contracts the shaved a man a minute for

turning to Europe and even Campanini from almost every film producer in this an hour with an ordinary razor with-is to sail for Italy in search for certain artists for the Chicago season. If the note, however, that up to the razor beat this?

BRITISH SOLDIERS CLEAN

Physical Fitness the Rule in Kitch-

ener's New Army.

Henry Beach Needham in the New York

ther interval and the second s I mean the notable cleanlinees of the men. It was a chill Autumn day when I visited Frensham, but Immediately the day's drill was over hundreds upon hundreds of men made a rush for the ponds. A surprisingly large number got down to nature's uniform and dived. All the others stelmed to the most All the others stripped to the waist lathered and scrubbed head, face and ody, not forgetting to brush their teeth.

Since then I have seen thousands of Kitchener's army. I have observed them after a long route march in the mud. They were dirty-if you take the adjective as a derivative of dirt-but endure hardships and to please the pub-lic," Mme. Destinn will make a long con-section and she will probably auton-ish those who think that she has been an opera singer all her life, as she has heren wall known as a concert singer. ish those who think that she has been week inter than the this company will man shaved! That is a sine qua non opera singer all her life, as she has is understood that this company will every day of service in the British army been well known as a concert singer give an opportunity to young singers unless fighting interferes. No other ex-

NEW YORK, April 13.—Grace Eaton Ewing, a contributor to the Call and other Socialist publications and a fre-quent attendant at the lectures of the Rand School of Social Science, com-

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Any woman

who possesses business ability is weating her time if she stays at home and

cooks for her husband, according to the belief of Dr. Charles Wesley Bran-

the belief of Dr. Charles Wesley Bran-denburg, expressed recently in a lec-ture on "Marriage and Health," at the West Side Y. M. C. A. "Why should a married woman who" has business ability stay in the kitch-en, where her earning capacity is prob-ably \$4 a week. If she can earn \$15 or \$20 as a stenographer?" Dr. Branden-

\$20 as a stenographer?" Dr. Branden-burg asked. "It would be better to embloy a woman with cooking in-stincts to preside over the kitchen.

"I know a woman who deserted her klitchen when her husband was getting ready to file a petition in bankruptny, and, taking her baby with her, saved

bushand from going to the And she didn't neglect her baby for a

minute, either. "It is usually a good thing for a law-

yer to marry a woman of the same profession, a physician to marry a woman who knows about medicine,

"Every engaged girl should study

Imprisoned Hound Escapes After Three Days' Confinement. NEWTON, N. J., April 13 .- Jt took

20 men and a blast of dynamite to free Bob, a foxhourd, from a cave near here recently. The dog, owned by Robert Washer, got into the cave through a small crevice while fox hunting with his master. Then he couldn't get out.

Washer worked at the mouth of the

Washer worked at the mouth of the cave all atternoon, but couldn't open the way for the animal to get out. Later he tried dynamite, as large a charge as he dared to use without en-dangering the dog's life, but the blast only icosened some of the stones at the mouth of the cravice. A score of workers brought cravice. A score of

workers brought crowbars to bear on the rocks and pried them far enough apart to free Bob from his three days'

DOG

her husband with her novice.

DYNAMITE FREES

woman wi and so on.

Caivary, East Eighth and Grant streats-Rev. Waiter Duff, pastor. 11, preaching by the pastor: 6:45. B. Y. P. U.: 7:45, preach-ing by the pastor, theme, "Dootrine of Elec-tion" and "Fens of Scriptures." Goodwill Sunday school, Bolze and Fif-teenth streats-Superintendent, Miss A. M. Nelson: adult Bible class and address by Alexander Bain.

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*clock. Tabernacle, East Forly-second street and Porty-fifth avenue—Rev. J. Clark Tibbits, astor. 10, Sunday school; 11, preaching by

e pastor. Italian Mission, East Eighteenth and Tib Italian Mission, East Eighteenth and Tib-betts streets-Rew. Francesco Sannells, pas-tor 10, Sunday school; 11, preaching serv. ices; 7, pastor's circle (prayer service); 8, preaching service; 10:30, short sermon for English-speaking people; 7:30, preaching. St. Johns-Rew. E. P. Borden, pastor, Services, 11 and 8, Swedish, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets-Rew. F. Linden, pastor, Preaching, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12 noon; B. T. P.

J., 5. University Park-Rev. A. C. Saxion, pas-or. Sunday school, 10; 11, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, H. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preach-

and S; Sunday school, 12:30.
Russeliville schoolkouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla — Sunday school, 2:16.
Chinces Mission, 555 Burnside street—Sun-day school, 7: J. G. Maions, superintendent First German, Fourth and Mill streets— Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.
Sellwood, E'eventh street and Tacoma avo-nue—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching, 11 aud 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
St. Charles' Chapele, Alberta street be-tween Glenn avenue and East Thirty-third street—Catechism classes Saturdays at 3; Jow mass Sunday made benediction, 7.36; Holy Cross, University Param-Rev. C. R. Holy Cross, University Param-Rev. C. R. Holy Cross, University Param-Rev. C. R. Finner. Low mass, 8:80; bigh mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 5.36; Michael's (liulian), Fourth and Mill

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St. Francis'. East Twelfth street between Pine and Oak-Rev. Father Binck. Low mass, S; high mass and sermino, 10:30; ves-pers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.
Holy Rouser, East Third and Clackamas streets-Very Rev. H. H. Kelly, O. P. Low mass, 9, 7, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 1; vespers and benediction, 7:30. On the first Sunday of the month rosary proces-sion, sermon and benediction, 7:30; third Sunday, sermon, procession of the most v biessed sacrament and benediction, 7:30; ev.
Holy Redesmer, Portland benediction, 7:30; ev.

alt." Highland, East Sixth and Prescott-Rev. S. Bollinger, pastor. 10, Sunday school: "Paims and Willows in Life Making" 5, "Beauty of Heart and Beauty of Face"; P. S. C. E., 6745.

P. S. C. E., 6:45. unnyside, corner of East Taylor and East iriy-second streets-Rev. J. J. Staub, D. pastor, Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Junior Christian deayor, 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian deayor, 7:30 P. M.; Senior Christian deayor, 7:30 P. M.; Senior Christian deayor, 8:30 P. M.; Senior Christ

EPISCOPAL.

St. David's Church, East Tweifth and Bel-mont streets, Rev H. R. Talbot, Rector-7:30 A. M., Celebration of heiz Eucharist; 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; 11 A. M. Morn-ing prayers and Sermon; 4:30 P. M., even-the prayer.

ing prayer. St. Andrew's, Portsmouth-F. M. Baum, vicar, Regular services 11 and 7:80; Sunday school, 10; third Sunday at 7:80, holy com-munion.

the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, preaching by the pastor.
 Second German, Morris street and Rodney, Streets-Rev. Barr G. Lee, priest in charge.
 Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets.
 Hey. W. A. Magett, pastor. Services, II sunday school, 12:30.
 Russellville schoolhouse, under auspices of Grace Church, Montavilla — Sunday school, 21:30.
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First English, East Sixth and Market streets, Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, pastor-Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Y. P. A., 6:30. P. M.

NEW THOUGHT. New Thought Temple of Truth. Ellers Bidg. 142 Broadway, Perry Jos, Green, min-ister-Lecture at 11 and 8: "Uncle Sam's Responsibility to the Unemployed and World Peace"; Truth school, 10 A. M.; Young People's meeting, 7 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Vernon, corner Ninetcenth and Wygant reets-H. N. Mount, pastor. Sunday school 19:45 A. M.; Junior C. E. at 4 P. M.; E. at 6:39 P. M.; preaching scrvice at 11 M. and 7:39 P. M., morning subject, Should I Worry T" evening subject, "Jairus naver."

"Should I Worry I" evening subject, "Jairus" Prayer." Fourth, corner First and Gibbs-Henry G. Hanson, pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Billy Sunday, a Modern Amor", 12, Sunday School; 3, Juniors; 6:30, C. E.; 7:30, stereopticon lec-ture on Alaska. Spokane Avenue, East Sixteenth and Spo-kane-J. E. Youel, pastor. Worship at 11, sermon, "Confidence in the Presence of God": evening at 7:30, laymen's platform meeting, short addresses by several men. Hawthorne Park, corner Ensi Twelfth and Taylor streets-L. K. Grimes, pastor, 10:30 A. M., "Adam the Child"; the first in a series on the "Representative Men and Women of the Hble"; noon, Sunday school; 7:30, the men will have charge of this service; male quartet; 15 sermanettes of two minutes each. rutes each Rose City Park, Rev. J. M. Skinner, pas---Services, 11 A. M., by pastor; 7:45 P. , stereopticon lecture on "The Passion ar," by C. N. Wonacoti, Special music: rel, "The Lord is my Shepherd (Smari), rel, R. F. Feemster and Miss Anna Priske; fo was Despised" (Messiah), Miss Anna iske.

Priske Constant, Miss Anna Kenilworth Presbyterian, East Thirty-fourth and Gladstone ave.--Rev. Lenile Kirk Richman, pastor. Bible school, 0:45 A. M.: morning worship, 11 A. M., address on "Persia.' by Mrs. Eva Douglass; Y. P. S. C. E. 7 P. M., Leader Clara Knedht; evening worship, 7:45, "The Apostle Paul," illustrat-ed lecture.

SPIRITUALIST.

First Spiritualist Church, 200 Allsky Bldg orner Third and Morrison streats-J P. M. dture, Mrs. Congdon; S P. M., lecture, Mr. linea, V. Wiendanger, "Messages," Specia

de, bristian Spiritualist Church, Sevenih and alo streets, Rev. Dr. J. H. Shaw, pasto inday at S P. M., subject, "Angel Minis, i evening mervices, at 7.48, subject, "The conscious Mind." Spirit communion a

SOCIETY OF THE NEW CHURCH.

New Church Society, Knights of Pythius Hail, Eleventh and Alder streets, Rev. Dr. Samuel Worcester, pastor-Service at 11 A. M., subject, "Jehovah-Joeus; Different Mani-festations of the One God." Sunday School at 10:15. UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST. Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street, Rev. Dr. James D. Corby, minister-Worship with sermon at 16:45 (Peace Day services) "Shall We Give Our Boys Military Training?" Sunnahne Hour Sunday School at 12 noon (Sunday observance lesson); no evening preaching service. Alameda Sunday School, East Twenty-fifth and Prescott streets-Bible Study Service at S P. M.; sermon by Dr. Corby at 5:30 P. M.; a welcome for strangers. VAUTABLESS

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been unable to find work for the last three weeks and was too proud to ac-cept aid from friends. On a table in her room was found her will, which she had drawn up the night before. In this she named Mrs. Bertha Mailly, one of the officials of the Rand School, and George A. Albro the Rand School, and George A. Aloro artists will plan to return to the pub-rectors to dispose of her personal lic together during the season of Carl Figus, and the performance will though she requested that her pet cat be put to death painlessly by the So-Among the artists sailing is Elena ber of Seville" and "Il Trovatore." The

the Rand School it was said jittle was known of her outside of the fact that she had been seen at discussions there.

MANIAC TEARS UP FLAG

Man Is Barely Saved From Crowd After Act in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 13.—William E. Lindstedt, member of a recruiting office at 265 to roker discourse the war, to fract of a recruiting office at 265 Broadway, Brooklyn, tore it in half and trampled it under foot before a larse arcowd. Lindstedt was seized by Sergeant Martin Hunker, United States Army, who was standing in front of the re-an Lindstedt and, despite Hunker's ef-tin for to for a recruiting office at 265 Broadway, Brooklyn, tore it in half and trampled it under foot before a larse arcowd. Lindstedt was seized by Sergeant Martin Hunker, United States Army, who was standing in front of the re-an Lindstedt and, despite Hunker's ef-trained tand, despite Hunker's ef-trained tand. Tandstedt was hurried to the police station, groups of citizens following: When the word was passed that: Hunker deal. Markin the deal dup defined whisper. the first with the inst face of respite Hunker's ef-trained tand. Tandstedt was hurried to the police station, groups of citizens following: When the word was passed that; the worker to mew just at the best tempted to the police station, groups of citizens following: When the word was passed that; the worker to the the word was passed that; the police station, groups of citizens following: When the word was passed that; the police tations team. Tandstedt was hurried to the police trained tand. Tandstedt was hurried to the police trained team. Tandstedt was hurried to the police trained team M: a welcome for strangers. M: a welcome for strangers. Church of Our Father. Broadway and Yamhili. Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., minister-Emeritus. Perv. W. G. Ellot, Jr., minister-Services at 11 A. M., and 7:45 P. M.; morn-ing. "United Bryant": Sunday school at 6:30 P. M. EVITED BRETHREN. First, East Fitcenth and Morrison-John D. Wisswonder, pastor. Church school and special girls' day programme. 19 to 11:30; UNITED BRETHREN. D. WISSWONDER, pastor. Church school and special girls' day programme. 19 to 11:30; UNITED BRETHREN.

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pera-house favorites to the Academy f Music in Brooklyn, where opera will f Music in Brooklyn, where opera will be sung in better English than of yore, and where the productions will be much in the same order as those given under the Mesars. Aborn at the Century. The National Opera Club of America, bunded by Katherine Evans von Kien-er, is planning a Summer season to omist of one performance at the Wai-orf-Astoria Monday evening, May 10 he artistic direction will be in charge

new man. Someone said to me, and very truly, that if the war could end now Britain would be a great gainer, if for no other reason through the physical regeneration of very many of her youth.

WIVES ADVISED TO WORK Speaker at Y. M. C. A. Says Business Women Waste Time at Home.

Though she requested that her pet at be put to death painlessly by the So-ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to Animal, she had taken the precaution to leave the animal with a friend on the first foor over night, so it might not be killed by the gas.
The letters left for friends she told to for despondency over being unable to say over being unable to the canne here about a year ago from Bridgewater, Mass. Most of her employment here was tempforary. Here at work was as a stenographer and investigator for the United States Intusties.
Following this she contributed special attices and years and the states and were ago, when she doubly quedeared herself to the American public by inclusting this she contributed special attices and verses to the Call. At the Rand School it was said little was
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"L'Amore dei tre Re" figures in a suit which promises to be interesting. The house of Ricordi owns this opera, which has been one of the great suc-cesses of the past two seasons at the Metropolitan, and has brought suit to Tech O'Derdi from at

Metropolitan, and has brought suit to restrain one Jack O'Doris from at-tempting to produce an English ver-sion. Who Mr. Doris is, or what he plans to do with the translated opera, has not been disclosed. ***

woman who knows about medicine, and so on. Such marriages are usual-ly congenial and there is no reason why a woman should quit her profes-sion after marriage if she wishes to stay at work, and no reason why she should not indulge her instinct for motherhood. the business or profession of the man one expects to marry, whether she in-tends taking up the profession or not. It will make her a more sympathetic helpmate and she will be able to help