ZANGWILL LAMENTS SUBSTITUTION OF THE SWORD FOR CULTURE

Paradise Lost Until a Truer Prophet Than Nietzsche Leads the Germans.

GREATER MAN MUST COME

For a Long Time they Led in the Contest of Civilization, Only to Fall to Brute Methods Again.

Py Israel Zangwill.

(Copyright, 1914, by Israel Zangwill.) Occasionally for me the fog in the North sea lifts, and through the letters of a young officer on a battleship I get a glimpse of how Britannia is ruling the waves

The precise position of her trident remains scrupulously shrouded—at fist even the name-was removed from the ship's letter paper-but the glimpse is enough to reveal the greatness and madness of mankind.

It is life at its acme of strain and exaltation-life joyously ready to pass on the instant into death, as some unseen mine is struck or some crafty torpedo strikes. Everybody sleeps in his clothes, and half the night not at all. The great ship is bared of all save necessities. My young friend's spare wardrobe with all his miscellany of superfluous possessions, the queer garnered treasures of the years, come economically home Why, indeed, sink more capital with

the ship than is absolutely inevitable? Breaks in the Fog.

Now and again the tension of this terrible vigilance is relieved if only by a change of tension. One seeks death instead of walting for it. There is a grapple with a German cruiser, and hose not at the guns crowd cheerfully on deck to watch the match, with that wonderful British love of sport. They compare the cannonading, note with lively interest the scores made by the rival's shells. Once the break in the fog shows the return of a raiding flotilla, scarred with glorious battle, and the other vessels of the fleet are dressed to salute its triumph; the bands are playing "Rule Britannia," the crews are cheering and singing.
But none of these principles has left

on me so ineffaceable an impression as the picture of my young friend reading reading at every break in his grim waters-and reading not the detective stories that unbent Bismarck but "Paradise Lost." For the first time he has had leisure to read that sonorous epic straight through, and, unlike Dr. Johnson, who questioned if any one ever vished it longer, he revels insatiably in the Miltonic splendors.

"Man's First Disobedience." Despite the admiralty decree, you ce, he has been unable to regard his books as dispensable—they must sink or float with him. And so, in the midst of this waste of white waters and hissing shrapnel he has found for

himself a quiet paradise of beautiful could be apter reading than this epic. "Of man's first disobedience and the fruit of that forbidden tree whose mortal taste brought death into the world and all our woe."

The very first incident, indeed, re-corded after paradise was lost is a murder, and this fratricidal strife of which by one movement of his paw Cain and Abel has repeated itself in sinister significance. But never in all the long history of blood lust have so bowels with steel, for shatter their along the line. His patience, his in-

War's Weapons Wrong.

are really civilized. It implies that the by peace, not by the sword. gun-a providential fire screen for the German thoroughness. finer classes. Democracy will in due war of tooth and claw is antiquated. It seems futile to have evolved from



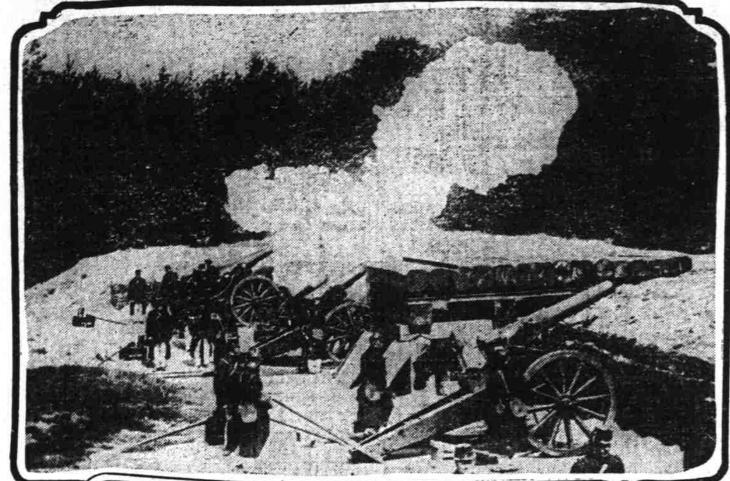
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BATTLE SCENES IN THE WAR DEVASTATED KINGDOM OF BELGIUM





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Top-A Belgian fort replying to the German siege guns at --- (Censor would not permit name being mentioned.) Bottom-Germans clearing up Fort Loncin at Liege which the German guns destroyed, showing the terrific havoc wrought by the huge Krupp guns.

diluvian epoch.

That he should not be kept safely stuffed in an ammunition box is an inwhich by one movement of his paw he can kill off a whole congregation of every generation and given to the Milton worshipers is a world which "The brotherhood of man," a should have been nipped in the nebula.

Where the German Conquered. After a civilized fashion the Anglomany millions of brothers stood em- German contest has long been raging, battled, ready to spike one another's and the German has been winning all faces with develish explosives, as in dustry, his nice study of his custothis twentieth century of the Christian mers, has everywhere swept the Englishman aside. Before his music the Briton fell-in worship; his drama in-Now, whatever be the rights or vaded us triumphantly. Why was Gerwrongs of war, one thing seems clear, many not content with this victorious The weapons are wrong. There is a congregation, with this campaign horrible expression "Food for powder" worthy of human beings? German in--you will find it in all languages that fluence, German culture-it is spread masses are so coarse in texture, are man universities shoals of Russian carcasses so gross and subhuman that students flocked as to shrines, humble their best use is to be thrown to the feudatories of German scholarship,

To the barbarous regions where an time take note of this conception. But Ovid might still lament his exile, they in its rude way the phrase shadows carried back German methods, the cult forth a truth—the truth that for all of German science. And to me, on my who have passed the animal stage, the illiterate island, the German cities, a Munich, a Dresden, where the theatre was classic and inexpensive and the opera a form of art and not a social display, loomed like models of civil-

> Only Inferiors Require Sword. Why must Germany challenge the

world in a lower plane of brute matter, It is only the inferior peoples that need the sword. The Turks have had to rule with a rod of iron-they had no right but might, no gift for the world. Such races must assert themselves in fire and write their edicts in blood. But fire burns down and blood dries up and fades, and the only durable influence is the power of the spirit.

Fatal perversity of Germany - to have misunderstood her own greatness. Proud in her pseudo philosophy, she has repeated "Man's first disobedience" -she has ignored the divine voice, she has listened to lower promptings of the serpent. There will never be a paradise again for man till he bends his ear to a truer philosopher than Nietzsche, to a prince of peace.

Till one greater man Restore us and regain the blissful seat

Biology Is Feeling Efects of Great War

Researches at Standstill Because of Inability to Secure Chemicals; Dr. Goldschmidt's Work Undone.

Effects of the European war are being felt in biological circles, and according to Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, head of the department of biology at Reed college, they will be felt much greater and for a long time after the war is

All exchange of correspondence and periodicals which has been going on with German professors has been stopped and many chemicals necessary in certain experiments and which come from Germany, cannot be had. Consequently much research work is at a

Dr. Torrey says that Dr. Richard Goldschmidt, professor of genetics in the Kaiser Wilhelm institute in Berlin, has been working for the last five years on heredity in butterflies. Dr. Goldschmidt has collected eggs from various wild races all over the world

words and visionary magnificence, and the brute if our brain power only it exists for him out of return to the tense and tragic actual. And yet what behind the gun"—a 16 inch gun that to Germany when the war started. He hurls a ton of explosive metal for 13 is now on his way to New York. miles-is a wilder and more monstrous where he hopes to get transportation. beast than ever appeared in the ante- If the eggs cannot be kept under the proper conditions for hatching and

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Early Career of Congressional Seeker Eloquent Testimonial to His Ability and Character as Man.

Portland, Or., Oct. 7 .- To the Editor f The Journal-1 have known Austin F. Flegel, Democratic nominee for congress from the third congressional district, for the past 24 years. I was associated with him in business in this city for six years at a time when he was a young attorney standing on the threshold of his profession, without a dolfar in his pocket, with a young wife and two babies pulling at his coattail for bread. A financial panic existed in this state at that time. Mr. Flegel stood firm and true to his friends and creditors during all the period of this trying financial panic. As soon as business improved he paid out the first money that came into his hands to his creditors. At ne time he was \$600 in debt for his office rent, as well as owing many

FRED HAMILTON AND HIS. WIPE MARY HAD AN

Mrs. Hamilton had been looking around for a plano for several weeks. She told Mr. Hamilton that she was bound to have a piano now, for enly \$97.20 would buy a piano just like Mary James', who paid \$250, Mr. Hamilton said this was an impossibility. secause he talked with one of the houses which claimed to be established in 1873, commonly known around Portand as the Musical Morgue. They said that a reliable plane could not be sold at a cut price. She told her husband this was all temmyrot; for him to go down to 388 Morrison st. and examine the pianos for himself. She told him that he would not only find \$250 pianos at \$97.20, but all the other pianos (old reliable makes) at equally low prices. Even the \$850 player pianos for \$188. So he put on his hat, she put on her bonnet, and they started down last night after supper. The first piano inside the next one was the time honored Chick-Then they saw a Knabe, Behning, a Wegman, a Lester, a Steinway, a Steck and a Weber and an Emerson, a Vose & Son, a Hallett & Davis, a Ludwig and an Estey. They finally settled on a beautiful Chickering piano, as Mr. Hamilton's folks had a Chickering, and his father and mother's folks had a Chickering. To say that the Hamilton home is a happy musical one today is putting it very mildly, for at 388 Morrison st, they tised and a great deal more. Store open evenings until 9 or 10 o'clock. But remember, this is the

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To elect Austin F. Flegel to the con
Thompson 210. They send exhibits to the heart of the residue of the fair every year.

Which is only about 7 by 2½ rods, Mr. Shortridge says he will blean up \$100 out of his celery. He has four similar patches about the city.

other bills, all of which he at once gress of the United States will be an honor to the state of Oregon.
HENRY STANISLAWSKY.

> Grows Celery at Albany. Albany, Or., Oct. 9. - For exhibiting some embroidery, crocheting and tatting at the Linn county fair at Scio, Mrs. Rufus Thompson and two daughters have received \$29 as prizes.

Cathey, 9-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cathey of this city, were the only beneficiaries named in the will of Mrs. Mable Simpler, which was admitted to probate foday. The estate is valued at \$35,000. Margaret rest goes to Mrs. Lundy and Mrs.

Cathey is bequeathed \$10,000, and the Unable to do heavy work but too energetic to be idle, S. Shortridge, a Civil was veteran of this city, is makreminds one of Washington. He is prize. Mrs. Thompson got \$17, Miss ing good "side money" raising celery

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