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proper observance it would have been apropos, but when he assumes to change the usual and in many cases the already prepared programs, and asks the people to adjourn Memorial Day and repair to their respective churches for prayer, the effect of attempting to mix the exercises is obvious. The two programs cannot be successfully combined.

The Sunday previous to Memorial Day has always been observed much in the manner recommended by the President, in and by the churches and by the G. A. R., which observance now is abolished by being changed to Memorial Day itself if the President's proclamation is obeyed, as it would be almost absurd to have two special religious services within the week.

In this criticism we are not impugning the motives of the President, only his judgment.

That this Memorial Day is fraught with more anxieties than perhaps any other memorial day in our history is very true. It should be especially observed by every loyal citizen. But the usual and customary programs of the day give every citizen ample opportunity to participate to the fullest extent possible.

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### FROM THE GERMAN POINT OF VIEW.

ORGANIZATION—Germany is the most thoroughly organized country in the world. Backed by an autocratic government every man, woman and child in Germany has been given a place and taught or forced to fill it. This organization has extended to social, business and military circles. All this organization centers in the will-power of one man. As a war machine the organization is well nigh perfection.

PREPARATION—For forty years through the above indicated organization Germany has been preparing for this war. Its people have been educated to believe that Germany is superior to the rest of the world and its destiny is only a question of the "survival of the fittest." Such a public sentiment is in itself a most potent preparation for war. In later years Germany has been purposely accumulating vast stores of food and munitions, enlarging its army and navy to its greatest extent, providing manufacturing, and in every possible manner preparing for the conquest of the world.

ARMY—As soldiers, both rank and file, the Germans have proven the superiors of all the eastern nations and at least the equal of the British and French. A long military experience and education evolved commanders whose genius is now acknowledged by the whole world. In mere brute courage the German soldier has proven himself the equal if not the superior of the fighting men in all history. While his allies, the Austrians, Turks and Bulgarians have not measured up to the German standard, yet with the help of German commanding officers, and fighting alongside of Germans, they have made helpful allies and have had more or less success.

PEOPLE—In all national combats, there are two armies, one of fighting men and the other of the people at home who must support the army in the field. In this home army, Germany through previous education, through its wonderful organization, has the full support of its own people. Practically every man, woman and child in Germany is doing all possible to help win the war. The young and old, without distinction of sex, work in factory and field for Germany.

SUCCESS—So far after four years of war Germany can point to large material successes. Its armies and allies have overrun large territory in central Europe and through the demoralization of Russia, and have thus laid the foundation for the construction of an empire far greater than that of any government since the fall of Rome. Meantime on the western front they have kept the British and French fully occupied in defending northern France. During the last month they have overwhelmed the British and French with superior forces and put both the French and British forces in a critical condition.

RESERVES—France and Britain cannot increase their man power. The best that they can do is to keep up the drain from casualties of war. It will be months before America can send troops enough to make material reinforcement. Meantime the Germans present assault will overrun all of western France, take the seaports, provide new U-boat bases, and thus prevent the landing of the Yankees.

U-BOATS—With increased nearby bases the U-boats which already exact a fearful toll on entente shipping, will be increased until the food supply, which is already short and precarious in France, Italy and Britain will be cut so that these countries will be starved out.

THE FINAL OBJECTION—To reduce Britain, Italy and France to subordinate nations, to exploit Russian and Balkan states as vassals and finally to conquer America and from that rich country recoup Germany by cash contribution for expenses of the war.

### FROM THE ENTENTE ALLIES POINT OF VIEW.

PREPARATION—After four years of war the Entente allies now as equally prepared for war as Germany now is. They are equal in man power and have greater facilities both at home and abroad for the supplies of food, raw material and munitions. Germany has certainly to a very large degree exhausted its vast stores and is now living from hand to mouth in all sorts of supplies. If Britain and France with the whole world to call on is short of food, if the small neutral nations of Europe hardly

know from where to obtain their daily bread, then the condition of Germany in this respect is but a matter of comparison.

ARMY—After four years of war the armies of the entente powers are equal in discipline and organization to those of the central nations. Since the battle of the Marne, the ententes have gradually forced back the German armies. A continuation of trench fighting in Northern France at the rate it was progressing would in a short time have made Germany itself the battle ground. In two years the British and French had forced the Germans backwards over the identical ground taken by the Germans in the last great assault of a month. The cost to the ententes of the gaining of this same ground was far less than that of the desperate sacrifice of men in the last month by the Germans. While in the east the Germans have made certain successes, partly through local demoralization of Russia and some other countries, yet such successes were mostly made over inferior forces, short of war material.

PEOPLE—After four years of war the allied countries are closer than ever. The armies in the field are fighting shoulder to shoulder, taking their commands from foreign officers and obeying with willingness, while the people of all the allied nations are working to support the soldiers without distinction of nationality, and without national jealousy. On the other hand, it is a matter of common knowledge that Austro-Hungary is torn by local dissatisfaction and fractional race jealousy, and that the revelations have shown that Austria has for more than a year sought to make a separate peace unknown to Germany. That Turkey and Bulgaria are only held to Germany by terms of practical vassalage, with no real love for the master nation; while poor Russia groveling in the dust may yet rise against the inroads and demands of its arrogant conqueror.

SUCCESS—While Germany had gathered in some European lands whose conquest may of may not be of present or future strength, she has lost a vast extent of territory in Africa which promised better returns in colonization and future power than all she has apparently won in Europe. As yet there is nothing permanent in the successes of Germany. The final issue must and will be fought out later. Even the entire conquest of France would not be final. Two great obstacles stand in the way. America and the British, French, Italian and American navies—and the armies of America.

RESERVE POWER—While it is a fact that Britain and France cannot now increase the man power of their armies and that it will require the whole of their reserve force to keep up the losses as shown by the casualty lists; that also proves that after the four years struggle, after the known losses and taking recognition of all probabilities and population, then Germany must necessarily also be at the end of her man power so far as increases in the army are concerned. Her reserves in food, munitions, etc., also must be very limited. Financially like the other European nations she has been living "off her own fat like the hibernating bear" as she has had no power of getting loans from other lands.

Now granting German superiority and probabilities of present success, what of the future? America with some preparation alone is superior to Germany in man power and all sorts of material resources. America should be more than a match for Germany if they began war on equal notice. And now Germany even with full success in France would have to face America. America fresh and as yet hardly touched by the torches of war. America with an available army of ten millions with a navy equal in power to Germany, with the sympathies of the entire world, and Germany exhausted by the greatest war efforts of any nation of history after four years, must face America.

That is the possible prospect. It is up to America to finish, perhaps in France, perhaps on the ocean later. But the finish is up to America.

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For Auditor—JOHN N GEORGE, Burlielgh.  
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## THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

Perhaps at no time during the past two years has there been less war news than during the past week. Only minor actions have occurred and these have mostly been to the advantage of the British and French who have succeeded in pushing the Germans back short distances at several points.

That the quiet portends great action in the near future all critics agree, but none have any special explanation why the expected German grand assault is delayed so long.

About seventy-five names daily on the casualty lists prove conclusively that the American soldiers are doing their bit over there.

## NO MEMORIAL DAY THIS YEAR.

The president has seen fit to issue a proclamation superimposing "a Day of Fasting and Prayer" on May 30th which day for more than half a century has been observed as Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was originated and has been celebrated as a service by the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and is a part of the ritual and duties of that organization. The general public have always been invited and have always assisted in its observance. Most states have by statute made it a holiday.

The programs of the day are made by the local G. A. R. Posts and by local loyal citizens. They are invariably of a semi-religious and purely patriotic character and include the beautiful and inspiring custom of decorating the graves of veterans with flowers, which custom in itself imparts a funeral solemnity to the observance of the day.

If the President had by proclamation called attention to the peculiar significance of this holy day at this time, and asked all loyal citizens to assist in its