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Right is More Precious than Peace

FLAG DAY. We have always been proud of Old Glory but never more so than we are today when our flag stands for so much and means so much to every American.

SAVING ON COAL. While the coal administration is talking the country, and particularly the city of New York, is suffering so much in the last year from lack of fuel, that there must be a saving of 50,000 tons this year if the supply is going to be sufficient to get through the coming winter, it is not too early to start such economy.

HOLLAND'S POSITION. The position of Holland these days is by no means an enviable one. That country has clung tenaciously to neutrality from the opening of the war.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Italians continue to take a good sized bite out of the Austrian navy now and then.

When the man on the corner says: When it comes to an offensive this is a great month for Cupid.

A Maine sheriff has been removed for not enforcing prohibition. This indicates new signs of a drought down east.

When the Germans hurl five divisions in vain against the Americans, the German reserves are fast losing their reputation.

There is now talk about a German offensive on the water. There is no question, however, but what the allies are perfectly willing.

The longer the Germans think that the American help doesn't amount to anything the greater is the surprise they have coming to them.

The Americans, British and French are all showing that they can take ground and prisoners from the Germans when the time is propitious.

It is strange that Washington should be threatened by a water famine just at the time when a new drive is being made in behalf of prohibition.

When the Salvation Army fund went two and a quarter times over the top, it shows how greatly appreciated is the war work of that organization.

The fact that there are over 700,000 United States troops in Europe must make the Kaiser nervous when he remembers what the marines have been doing.

The activity of the destroyers is resulting in keeping the U-boats far off the coast, but the search must be vigorously continued until the menace is disposed of.

No one doubts the claim that Russia needs help. The problem is to render it in the way that will accomplish the greatest good to Russia and the most harm to Germany.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

It has never been quite decided whether Bob was wakerful that night or whether the burglar, being an inexperienced burglar, made too much noise, but everybody does agree that though the burglar himself was unsuccessful, the affair turned out in a way that pleased all concerned, and much better, to be sure, than had been expected. The whole thing began when Bob awoke with an awful start to discover that there was surely a burglar in his apartment. Now Bob, having his own ideas on the management of burglars, soon had his very bright, hitherto unused, and he feared, un-loaded revolver, cocked before him, and stood ready to draw the curtains separating his room from the small living room adjoining it.

"Glad you seem to be enjoying yourself," This from Bob, as he stood rather dramatically between the drawn portieres, the revolver leveled at the intruder. "Oh! A very startled and almost feminine exclamation from the burglar. "Ah! A very admiring and extremely amazed exclamation from Bob as the burglar, or perhaps we should say burglaress, faced him. Bob knew how to manage some species of burglar, or thought he did, but this particular specimen baffled him.

"Please, be sorry!" she raised a pathetic face to him—an extremely pretty face, with very large brown eyes, and very red lips. For a moment she seemed to be in a strange way, it seemed as though she was struggling to suppress laughter rather than tears. "Eyes!" concluded Bob though it was hard to explain the odd twinkle which he felt sure he could detect in her eyes.

"Please don't send for the police," she said. "I'll never do it again! It was only because—because—" "Oh, don't explain. I think I understand—you were poor and discouraged and tempted." "Yes! That was the reason. I—I was so poor and—tired. But now will you let me go?" "Of course, in a moment, but won't you let me be of assistance to you?" He disappeared into his room, and when he returned he held out to her a bill of a large denomination as he had felt he could afford.

"Please accept it, and try not to steal again." "Thank you," replied the fair burglar, after a brief moment of hesitation. "Thank you," replied the fair burglar, after a brief moment of hesitation. "Thank you," replied the fair burglar, after a brief moment of hesitation.

One of the reasons, in addition to his personal bravery, which endeared Mr. Arthur Balfour to the Irish during his Chief Secretaryship was his sense of humor. There is a story told that he had to attend as a witness a trial in the Four Courts in Dublin. William O'Brien's paper, "United Ireland," had just come out with a particularly virulent and scathing attack on Balfour, and a very amusing cartoon of "A. J. B." As Balfour stepped into his waiting carriage while the crowd hooted and booed a small newsboy, bearing a copy of the paper, came up to Balfour and said, "Buy my paper, sir. Only a penny, with a lovely picture of yourself as the Devil."

The point of view of these writers of gallant letters is often as surprising as interesting. One of the glorious boys of 18 to whom Sir William Robertson has paid a tribute is a member of a keen motoring family. He was in that fight in which youngsters stood up to their first bombardment by gas shells. What had he to say about it? He reads the Riot Act to his people. "If you folks at home could only dream of the enormous need for petrol at the front, there would never be another five minutes' joy-riding in England till the war is over." That is the thing which matters to this boy veteran.

This is from a reader: "Once a year I write to a Scotch friend in California a long letter, containing all news of different members of my family and friends. To save paper I write a small but very legible hand. To my surprise, the Censor returned my letter with a notice, from which I quote the following extracts: 'Any one who writes an unnecessary letter, or an unnecessarily long letter, or one that is not really read is therefore wasting paper and money. Please to reduce the censorship staff by re-writing this letter so that it may be forwarded.' Will you help me to let the public know of this new regulation?"

Here is a bon-mot of Clemenceau which is going the rounds of Paris. The usual number of rifles used in a French firing-party at the death of a traitor is 12. Many people came to Clemenceau to try to influence him not to impose the death penalty on a traitor. "Anyhow," he was only half a traitor," said one influential man to the "Daker." "That being so it is easily arranged," said Clemenceau. We will give him only six rifles!"

THE AMERICAN FLAG

The American Flag is a glorious flag! Its meaning we all should know: There's a State for each star; for each red and white bar. A colony stood long ago. In the wave of each fold Freedom's story is told. Our heroes' dear flag—how proud we brag. In a language that always rings true. Of our emblem: the Red, White and Blue!

The American Flag is sweet Liberty's flag. A flag that is loved everywhere—in the front for the right and backed up by our might. With all doing his or her share. This flag of the Free welcomes you soldiers here. Now gladly we answer the call. That asks us to fight for a cause that is right! To make the world safer for all. The American Flag is a beautiful flag. It is a truce of flags from the red of the sun. And the white and the blue of the sky. Who'd take one our star, or cut one our bar? Strike him down who'd incite such a crime; For our Red, White and Blue—Must last 'til the end of all time.

There will be fairly keen bidding, we imagine, for the rare Exeter apostle spoon, dated 1820, which an antique pensioner has sent to the Red Cross. The collector's dream is a complete set of such spoons, representing the twelve apostles and their Master. Only four such spoons are known to exist, and only one of them—belonging to the Goldsmiths' Company—comprises 13 spoons by one maker and of one date. The last time a set came into the market it sold for £4900.

Horses Walpole called this time of year the "time of the year," somewhat suburban, as was he. An unequal splendor of color, an open frank fitness of form has made April and May so beautiful every year. This year that one might rather call the time "dandelion-tide." There is not on earth a richer yellow, but who cares? Only James Russell Lowell turned a verse in honor of that noble flower: "Thou art my tropics and my Italy!"

Jack Tar has seized upon "chevron," and made it his own. But Jack does not care much for alien words. The Bellerophon, as we know, soon became the Billy Ruffian; the Acramon is known as the Acramon; the Fleet as the Aggie; Scapa Flow, with less affection, as Scabbie Loo. Thus the chevrons, eyed with hostility because they are new, fringed and therefore very probably a nuisance, are earning a rather mixed welcome by the lower-deck as "shove-irons."

In a report on infant welfare in Germany during the war, prepared by the Intelligence Department of the Local Government Board, the most striking fact is the heavy fall in the number of births. The first three years of the war reduced by over 2,000,000 the number of babies who would have been born had peace prevailed. Some 40 per cent fewer babies were born in 1916 than in 1912. During 1915 and 1916 the infantile death-rate was markedly reduced, but in this respect we in this country are far ahead of Germany; our infantile death-rate being about 50 per cent lower. In contrast to what prevails here, the infantile death rate in German country districts is higher than in the towns.

Writing from the Holy Land, a former contributor to "The Daily Chronicle" relates how in a bazaar at Bethlehem he was offered a very silver-looking article which the seller swore by the beard of the Prophet was a genuine home-made Bedouin knife. Unfortunately for his fashioner he did not understand English, for in a part of the scroll work which adorned the hilt, one could just read the words "Open." The knife had been made of one of our biscuit tins.

"Souvenir tattooing" is the latest fad of the fighting men in France. The old-fashioned designs of lovers' knots, flags, and colored snakes have given way to miniature reproductions of tanks, aeroplanes, machine guns, and Stokers mortars. Absolute accuracy in detail is insisted upon, and some really excellent work is being executed. Expert welders of the tattooing instrument are in great demand. Their fees range from five to twenty francs, according to size of design and amount of detail required.

Cambridge is coming round to Cobden. It is to make the United States its main study at the impending summer meeting. Cobden would have liked to end a chair of American history at Oxford and Cambridge. He declared

GLEANEED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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ADITORIUM

THURS. FRI. AND SAT.
Matinee 2:15—Evening 6:45, 8:30
The Broadway Review
In a Military Offering
"Over the Top"
JENNINGS AND WEBB
The Prima Donna and the Alderman
ROGERS AND BARNES
LATE STARS OF
Columbia Theatre, New York
PEGGY CARROLL
SINGING COMEDienne
Alice Joyce, Vitaphone Star
in "The Business of Life"
BY ROBT. W. CHAMBERS
Here Comes the Girls
PATHE COMEDY

"LIBERTY THEATRES"
Have Been Built in All National Guard and National Army Camps
in America.
"Smileage Books," issued by Federal Military Entertainment Council, provide free admission to these theatres. Send one to YOUR soldier or ANY soldier.

For sale at the following places:
The Porteous & Mitchell Co. (Boston Store).
Rathbone's Drug Store.
Ricker's Drug Store.
The Home Waraged Co.
The Wauregan Hotel Office.
Mara & Eggleston.
George Madison (Cigar store).
Engler's Pharmacy.
K. of C. Rooms.
Franklin's Druggists.
The Y. M. C. A. Office.
H. M. Lerou.
J. C. Macpherson.

Artificial limbs that can be used and moved by the stumps of the amputated limbs were described by Prof. V. Patti, of Bologna, at the Central hall, Westminster.
Living energies are drawn from the stump and voluntary movements transmitted by allowing the muscles to overlap the bone of the stump, so as to leave two protuberances similar in shape and size to two small fingers.

In the case of a man losing both his hands he would, under the British system, have to depend very largely on outside agencies, whereas under this method he would be able to use a knife and fork at the table, dress himself, and even shave himself with a safety razor.

A London coroner who had to inquire into 27 deaths due to Sunday's air raid—15 resulting from one bomb—gave a very candid opinion of the German nation.
"We cannot say much more about this subject," he said, "because at last we have very properly taken reprisals on German towns. Although we do not go out deliberately to kill women and children, if any are killed it is their own fault, as Germany was the first to start this method of warfare."

"Germany being a nation of criminals, as can be amply proved by statistics, one must cease to expect anything honorable from them. The only thing to do is to kill them.
"I see no use for Germans in this world and the world would be a happier place if there were no Germans in it. For the last 100 years they have been the bread and butter of Europe, and have been at the bottom of every war. Until you thoroughly crush them you will have no peace in this world."—London Chronicle.

It is sound judgment that our manufacturers display in calling upon the government to supply coal to the war. Their employment is so far behind. It is time the central authorities got busy. "New England does not want a repetition of last season's suffering, and to allow it will be little short of criminal. More coal is being mined now than ever. If it does not get to this section the Washington management will be to blame."—Bridgeport Telegram.

DAVIS THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Big Special Attraction
MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUE BIRD
A Mighty Spectacle of Happiness
A THOUSAND SMILES
A THOUSAND SOBS
A Thousand Beautiful Scenes.
A Pictorial Adventure of Beauty Inconceivable in
6—MASSIVE ACTS—6
A Picture For Young and Old
TEXAS GUINAN
In the 5-Part Western Drama
THE GUN WOMAN
The Son of Democracy
With Benjamin Chapin
5TH EPISODE ENTITLED
"HIS NATIVE STATE"
CURRENT EVENTS

Today and Saturday
TWO BIG FEATURES
PEGGY HYLAND
IN
PERSUASIVE PEGGY
ELLA HALL
IN
A MOTHER'S SECRET
Hearst-Pathe News

CONCERT
Academy Orchestra
FRIDAY, JUNE 14
at Slater Hall
Tickets, 25c / 28c
War tax, 3c

With lights ordered out at night New York now has the sensation of knowing something of how London feels with reference to air raids. But maybe the Huns won't strike at New York, if they strike. Maybe they will strike at some smaller port, where important war operations are being carried on. There are numerous such on the coast.—Hartford Post.

It is not alone the duty of the police to enforce the city ordinance compelling the unemployed to take up occupations essential to the production of materials necessary if the war is to be won. It is the duty of every public-spirited every patriotic citizen to take it upon himself to see that the law is enforced to the limit.

While the police department is a most efficient one, there are many duties of a trying nature imposed on it. In this particular the duty is a most difficult one. In order that the ordinance may be enforced in the spirit in which it was drafted, it naturally follows that the police must immediately elicit knowledge, by some manner of means, pertaining to the habits and activities of more than 1,000 men, ranging in age from 19 to 60 years. The task is a mighty one when it is considered that the regularly ordained duties of the policemen must not be sacrificed in the performance of the added demand.—Bridgeport Standard-American.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
A Calcium compound that will bring relief in many acute and chronic cases. Proves in hours. Form, a basic remedy highly recommended by science. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them today. 50 cents a box, including war tax. For sale by all druggists. Edman Laboratory, Philadelphia

FLAG ETIQUETTE

Prepared by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.
When the colors are passing, the spectator, if a man, should halt if walking arise if sitting and uncover, holding the headdress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand; if bareheaded, he should salute with the right hand. A woman should stand at attention as the flag passes by.
When the flag is waving from a stationary flag-staff or pole it is not saluted with the hand.
In decorating, the flag should never be festooned or draped. Always hang flat. If hung with stripes horizontal, Union should be in upper left corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right corner.
When the flag is carried in parade, or when crossed with other flags, the Stars and Stripes should always be at the right.
The law specifically forbids the use of and representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.
The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed on stormy days, or, except when under fire of the enemy, left out over night. Although there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower the flag at sundown, good taste should impel them to follow the traditions of the Army and Navy in this sundown ceremony. Similarly, the flag is raised to be seen and secondarily, the flag is something to be guarded, treasured, and so tradition holds it shall not be menaced by the darkness. To leave the flag out at night, unattended, is proof of shiftlessness, or at least carelessness.
On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-mast from sunrise until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.
When the "Star Spangled Banner" is played or sung, uncover, stand and remain standing, IN SILENCE, until it is finished.
Applause at the conclusion of the "Star Spangled Banner" is out of place.
Worn out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning.
A flag torn or frayed by the wind and weather should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both the Army and Navy and should also be followed by all civilians.

SPECIAL!
For Saturday, June 15th, Only, We Offer
500 PAIRS MEN'S WORKING PANTS, assorted patterns... \$1.59 each
BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, all sizes... \$1.74
BOYS' PALM BEACH SUITS, all sizes... \$2.48 each
MEN'S FUSTAIN AND MOLESKIN PANTS, asst. patterns, all sizes, \$1.74
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES
COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF
THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE
"MORE FOR LESS"
3-5-7 Water Street, corner Washington Square, Norwich, Conn.