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Those Who Bear the Star

In the older journals, familiar to a vanished generation, the dead of each year were marked by a star and beneath the lists were described in the eloquent phrase, "Those who bear the star."

By Concord Bridge and on Lexington Common there are raised monuments to those who died first in the struggle which gave us liberty.

At no distant date we may expect to see American soldiers on the firing line in France. They will not forget their comrades murdered on the high seas; they will not fight less determinedly because of the slaughter of the Antilles.

The End of the Zeppelin

When half of the squadron engaged in the latest aerial attack on England was either captured or destroyed in France and only one of the eight ships got back to Germany undamaged, the Zeppelin, as an instrument of punishment, was decisively disposed of.

Apparently, much anger has been aroused in England by the extraordinary immunity enjoyed by the airships in their cruise over London.

Henceforward there should come from this country a clear and unmistakable voice of confidence and determination. There should be an instant and a complete refutation of every German whisper, of every German propagandist utterance.

There is no doubt that in future the Germans will be obliged to depend on airplanes for raids of this kind. The wonder is that they returned to the Zeppelins at all.

twice as many and that the defenses had proved so miraculous that the raiding force had been utterly annihilated. That would have been an amazing achievement.

It will be seen, then, that in point of expense they can much better afford to use airplanes, provided they can turn them out fast enough and find enough pilots to man them.

What America Can Do Now

These Americans who are now alive and had reached maturity in the year 1864 can best testify to the meaning of present war conditions. Antietam had been fought and won in 1862, Gettysburg in 1863.

Fifty-three years ago the North was divided into two classes—those who, with Lincoln, looked forward steadfastly to the end, already in sight; who saw clearly that there could be no peace without victory.

In Europe the nations which have battled through the long years to win this war have grown weary. The supreme sacrifice has been demanded of France. It is being demanded of Britain.

The hour has come in this war when the American contribution may be decisive. It is not a contribution primarily of money. We have given that. It is not a contribution of ships, of food and coal.

Do your own duty first, promptly. Only four and a half days are left. Then help as many others to do their duty as you can. Sell your country's bonds as well as buy them.

The Tiger Crossing the Bridge

It is in Brooklyn that the bogus issue of "party regularity" in this municipal campaign shows most vitality. It was that borough which furnished the votes to nominate Mr. Bennett in the Republican primaries.

If these party leaders in supporting Mayor Mitchell are "irregular," what is "regularity"? Are Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Root and Governor Whitman to lose their party standing for advocating the reelection of the best Mayor this city has had within the memory of living man?

Colonel Roosevelt in recent years has given new point to the old proverb that "among blind men a one-eyed man is king."

tion of morale is the question of the individual will of every man and woman who is a part of the nation. This moment the contribution of every person of courage, of determination, is at once necessary and priceless.

There are, alas! many Mr. Britlings in this country yet who have not seen it through. Strange as it may seem to those who are awake, America is still asleep—except to the excess profits tax.

Neither the President of the United States nor the Congress of the United States, nor the press and not public men, can refute this slander and prove the falsity of this assertion.

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Cruisers and Their Varied Duties How They Have Grown in the American Navy Since Paul Jones's Ranger Crossed the Atlantic in 1777—The Huge Electric-Driven Vessels Now Under Construction

By Gherardi Davis

England's huge navy of cruisers was invaluable to her in destroying the German squadrons at sea, and yet it cannot be denied that the Germans have got the better of her at times.

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