

CALL IN THE FLAG---HEAR-S-S-T

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embargo for American along your own lines. Also kindly make one for Evening Journal amplifying and improving following suggestions:

"America is not only being starved for the benefit of warring Europe but it is being plundered of its wealth as well.

"We are sending abroad genuine wealth, the wealth of our mines and our factories, the natural resources which God has given us for our development. We are receiving in return, counters, media of exchange, which may become comparatively worthless, and promises to pay which may never be redeemed. By what use are the 1, 0, 0, 0, 0 of a bankrupt?"

"Uncle Sam is being gold-bribeed. He is being sold a satchelful of green goods in return for his gold and hard-earned property."

"We are reveling in mock prosperity and will all wake up some fine morning and find the sheriff at our doors."

"Why are we wanting our wealth? If it were for some noble purpose, we could afford to do poor for a generation and in the end, our contribution in a worthy deed, but we are wanting our wealth to continue a carnival of murder, to prolong an era of overwhelming disaster, to encourage the destruction of the white race, to tear down the achievements of civilization which have taken ages to construct, to regulate religion and violate all established standards of decency, morality and righteousness, to prostitute the progress of the world to the meanest and basest and vilest of purposes."

"If we persist in doing this we will deserve the heavy penalty which will surely fall upon us. Let us end those shipments of food and ammunition and money to the warring nations of Europe for their sakes and for ours. Let us preserve our property and our self-respect. Let us end the war and the wastage of war, and the loss of life which is wrecking. Let us feed our own people, build up our own country, conserve our own resources. America first and forever."

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Colonel Van Hamm's Protest

Colonel Van Hamm, who signs the following notice, is managing editor of "The New York American." William Bayard Hale, to whose dispatch he refers, was A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, was testified, getting \$15,000 a year from the German government at this time, while acting as Hearst's correspondent. This file of "Hearst's does not show any answer to his plea."

"102 j r 83," New York 4:25pm Feb 26 1917

"W R Hearst," Palm Beach Fla.

"I earnestly urge immediate action to check or stop Hale dispatches they come by wireless and surely are picked up despite your well known attitude of neutrality these dispatches are so worded as to permit the interpretation that Berlin is dictating our policy I fear we are drifting into a situation akin to the false neutrality one only accentuated many fold with profound respect I urge we check Hale and all agencies that tend to throw discredit upon our declared attitude of sturdy Americanism."

"YANHAM"

Wanted Cable to Hale "Killed"

"Feb 26, 1917,"

"To R C Mitchell, N.Y. American, New York City."

"Please make strenuous effort to kill the long cable to Hale sent by chief of the fourth which Shiber says is held up by rush of wireless. See Shiber's telegram to me today and thank him wire me when it is killed."

"WILLECOMBE."

Hearst Thanked by Irish

"No 5191 be 58 NL,"

"San Francisco Call Feb 26, 1917,"

"Wm Randolph Hearst,"

"Palm Beach Fla."

"The Irish people of San Francisco assembled in St. Patrick's day convention of 1917 have instructed me as chairman of the convention resolutions committee to express to you their appreciation of the attitude of the American people you have shown in the present crisis and to thank you for your fairness in treating of Ireland's rights of freedom."

"LAURENCE S. O'FOOLEE,"

Carvalho Disagrees With Chief

"No 97 j r 106,"

"New York 4:34 pm Feb 26, 1917,"

"W R Hearst,"

"The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla."

"I cannot find Harpers Weekly poem in America found one reproduced in Fatherland from Harpers Weekly 1863 attacking England for sending arms etc therefore in consequence of sinking of Locomia today with Americans aboard and president Wilson's address before Congress urge that we not use this poem if it is the one you mean as under present conditions it is bound to hurt public belief in our country is on verge of war with Germany and this poem prominently displayed will be regarded as our taking Germany's side star spangled banner is being run top of column morning editorial referendum canvass under way"

"CARVALHO, 4:06 pm"

"Here is more color and patriotism,"

"Feb 26, 1917,"

"To S. S. Carvalho,"

"New York American, New York City."

"Why not run the red, white and blue title of the last edition, through all editions for a few days during these troublesome times? I think it will meet popular sentiment. Also please run little American flags to right and left of date line on inside pages like the Chicago Herald. Our editorials should be patriotic, without slightest criticism, direct or indirect, of Administration. I guess Germany is going to sink every ship that tries to run the submarine blockade and this means three things. First, we are getting into the war; second, that England will be starved into submission in less than six

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Sees Profiteering Ahead
"And the custom has been to give to the prosperous who made their profit out of war, an extortionate

profit fixed by the extortioners themselves. There will be none of that extortion, none of that robbery of the government based on its necessities if this war comes. In the event of war, and it is then that the government will fix prices, take over the manufacturing plants of the raw material at its own valuation, as it takes the citizen and his life at government valuation. The people fortunately have had a chance to discuss and think over this

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Mr. Brisbane makes a positive statement that "the nation will take and operate munitions plants if war comes and fix their own price and moderate profit for all war materials purchased."

Brishane's Editorial
The last two years have shown how

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