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THE BOND OF LIBERTY.

The tie that binds the allies is exactly the same as that which huddles together the central powers.

But what united each array of nations was decidedly something else.

On the side of the HUNS, a dominant few aimed to gulp down all the remaining power on this terraqueous sphere, which we'd daily tread in dread if they did.

However, the morsel not only has proved unpleasant to the Prussian palate but it's stuck in kultur's gluttonous throat and is slowly choking the monster to death.

The bond that grappled together the allies and in which they've since grappled together with the Menace—was the Liberty Bond.

The Liberty Bond of our allegiance across seas will do it—but not without the Liberty Bond at home.

The Fourth Liberty Bond issue will soon be launched. Every Liberty Bond bought increases its holder's share in that corporation called the United States government, to the full face value of the bond.

Every Liberty Bond at 4 1-2 per cent strengthens the Liberty Bond which united us with England, France, Belgium and Italy.

Be prepared to SAVE MONEY in a LIBERTY BOND of the fourth issue.

Every bond bought will decrease the power of the Prussian despots and increase the size of the morsel that's choking the monster of kultur—the morsel which represents power NOT the HUNS' power that belongs to the FREE, power that will grow and unite ALL through the LIBERTY BOND of nations with the help of the LIBERTY BOND of dollars that YOU buy!

Australia is bringing home for recruiting duty all her soldiers who won the Victoria Cross. Not, we presume, because recruiting there is classed as "hazardous service" but for the influence of example.

GO AFTER 'EM.

The treasury department wants congress to give it a sufficiently large appropriation that it may dig up a billion or more of dollars wrongfully detained by tax-dodging slackers.

Already is the government and volunteer organizations of citizen-patriots engaged in the business of running down slackers who should be in the army service, deserters, evaders and "conscientious objectors." There should be displayed the same loyal eagerness to run down the dollar slacker—the man, usually rich, who evades a portion or all of the duty his country has assigned him.

It is a crying shame that in this hour of the nation's greatest need, when congress is now even considering the taxing of working people's jobs, and so many of the things they must buy, that one-eighth of all the money the government hopes to raise by federal taxation this year is lost because of these dollar slackers!

There's no excuse for it. Congress must put it within the treasury's power to hunt down these tax dodgers wherever they can be found. The fear of God must be put into their hearts, and if it cannot be done any other way—why, there are federal prisons and internment camps.

"The treasury department needs expert accountants and other special investigators to go over the books of corporations and individuals suspected of having made 'doctored' returns of profits during the last year."

That's what the department says.

Congress cannot refuse to let loose the ferrets. The people—the honest, patriotic, loyal Americans—are in this war in deadly earnest. Nothing is as important to them as the winning "over there." They are willing to dig down deep and often to pay for the victories our boys will achieve in battle with the Huns. They are just as willing to play as they are willing to die for their lifeblood. It isn't right and it isn't the best policy to ask so much of the loyal Americans while we cover our eyes to the duty-dodging of certain rich. And it

taxes as it is for the young man of draft age to register and serve if his government calls him.

What do you say, congress? Are you going to try to save the miserable hides of these tax dodgers? Or are you coming out strong and solid in support of the United States treasury in hunting and punishing dollar dodgers?

Clearly, it is up to congress!

NO LET UP.

Now is just the wrong time for any real American to stop doing all he can toward making the allied war against autocracy and HUN kultur a huge success and complete clean-up.

Optimism reigns supreme at the present writing on the allied side. General Disaster has taken charge of the fleeing HUNS. The Yanks, the Tommies and the French have been dealing the REAL wallop to the kaiser's army, but—

The World War is still on! The French and Belgian soil remains in the hands of the HUNS, and until the watchword, "On to Berlin" becomes a reality, there should be no let-up in the helping spirit of those who are back home in America.

Shocking parties have failed to report any appreciable number of league organizers in the fields assisting the farmers. Mr. Townley should press his "Tin Lizzies" and his field men into the volunteer field corps at once. Why overlook such a chance for publicity.

But probably the organizers do not like this kind of a harvest.

Of course it should make no difference to Townley that the Red Cross and not the league treasury will be enriched by their evening's toil.

The HUN fleet plus the stolen Russian navy will still continue minus victory.

Meat and wheat we didn't eat are in part responsible for the Germans' retreat.

Thrift stamps are good "buys" for Americans and goodbyes to HUN victory dreams.

There will never be lasting peace while the HUN is permitted that bulge in his pistol pocket.

Why should the Germans who'll swallow a kaiser-choke on a little thing like Von Hintz?

Holland, better than any other nation, knows how it feels to stand between the "devil and the deep blue sea."

These are the days of tough sledding for congressmen who guessed wrong last year on American sentiment.

Evidently the kaiser was able to do a lot of talking while Dr. Davis was plugging his teeth. That's dental efficiency, all right.

And one may save food by eating more of that hardest to keep, and less of that which may be stored away for a winter day.

An automobile fender has been patented to brush aside obstructions. No more changing gears for unwary pedestrians!

Four million Yanks in France cannot lick the HUNS unless we, to a man, woman and child, back the Yanks, morning, noon and night.

While on their summer vacation the tory majority of the Supreme Court might profitably study up on the child labor problem.

Alcohol, ether and wax are derivatives of sugar mill waste. The by-products seem to be more plentiful than the by-product itself.

And now they're going to confiscate the clothing of the German people. One more step backward toward the kultur of naked barbarism.

Germany will come to a better understanding of what it means to bring war to the world AFTER the west front is shoved across the Rhine.

In view of the conviction of the I. W. W. at Chicago recently, it is hardly to be expected that Governor Frazier will duplicate his proclamation of a year ago. Uncle Sam will afford the necessary protection this fall.

WITH THE EDITORS

"NOT ESSENTIAL"

Some time ago when "Billy" Sunday expressed a desire to go to France, the authorities ruled that his presence at the front was not essential to the successful conduct of military operations. Now the War Industries Board at Washington has ruled that "Billy" is not an essential war industry, and has refused to grant priority to the lumber necessary for building a contemplated Sunday tabernacle at Providence. At first sight this would be rather unwise and ungracious treatment of a potential force for winning the war. The evangelist's loyalty was demonstrated during his late stay in New York city, and in the whipping up of war spirit he could probably make as good a showing as Mr. Creel. Perhaps the Government felt that the Sunday method behind the lines in France would be a hindrance to the war effort, or tired men just back from the trenches, and that the war industry at home might profit if audiences gathered in the munition factories and Red Cross

THE TROTTING OF TROTZKY



C. F. BURNSTAD ADOPTED BY SIOUX TRIBE

Well Known Logan County Ranches Becomes Blood Brother of Indians

C. F. Burnstad, owner of the Y. O. brand, now is a full-blooded brother of the Sioux, as well as central North Dakota's biggest rancher. A few days ago Mr. Burnstad gave a party for 500 Dakota braves of Standing Rock reservation on his ranch on the west bank of the Missouri, opposite Pollock. He barbecued several steers, procured permission from Uncle Sam for the Indians to give their tribal dances and the Red Holmboe, head of the Publicity Film Co., down to make several hundred feet of motion pictures. Films were made showing the Indians in their native sports and every-day pursuits, and their domestic life was pictured. In return for their good time and because they have a high opinion of him anyway, the Indians before the close of the day formally adopted the Logan county rancher into their tribe, bestowing upon him the name of

Charging Forward. Then the event was celebrated with a feast of baked puppy, and everyone came away happy.

Mr. Holmboe regards the films as the best ever made of North Dakota Indian life. In the near future the Publicity Film Co. will picture the Indian fair at Fort Yates, where, by special arrangement with the government, the Sioux war dances will be portrayed for the screen.

PROF. FISH TO WRITE HISTORY OF THE CAPITAL

Dr. H. C. Fish, former curator of the North Dakota historical museum and now professor of history at Minot normal, left today for the Magic City after spending 15 days in Bismarck gathering material for a forthcoming history of the capital. During his stay here Dr. Fish has personally interviewed many of the original settlers of 1872 and 1873, from whom he has obtained a wealth of information which will be embodied in his interesting record of Bismarck. Yesterday, in company with Dr. M. R. Gilmore, curator and George F. Will, he visited Standing Rock, to interview some pioneers.

"The wounded men in the hospitals 'over there' are the bravest of the brave," said Bishop J. M. Francis, who has just returned to this country.



CANADA BUILDS NO MORE HOMES

Efforts Now Devoted to Constructing Ships

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.) Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.—The sound of the hammer is no more heard in Canada. In its place has come the rattle of the steel riveter on ships being constructed in her many harbors. Homes are not being built. The people are fighting to retain those they have. The young men who are the home builders are in France. Marriage licenses have depreciated 30 per cent.

Canada is no place for an old maid out an attractive American of reasonable age would have little competition and a fair field.

So paralyzed has ordinary building become that one can ride for miles in the rich timber districts and see huge dilapidated shingle mills and rusting equipment. Whole towns are deserted. Railroad and road building machinery rusts by the wayside.

Canada is just as much at war as France, as England, as Belgium. The people have looked war in the face and know its realities. There is no cheering or hurrahing when the soldiers march away. The spirit of "Trust in God and Give 'Em Hell, Boys," is in every face.

There's no rest for a "Weary Willie" in the Dominion. Under a Dominion anti-loafing law, every able-bodied man must work. Special anti-vagrancy plain clothes men are everywhere, and everyone suspected of idleness is put at some government task.

Labor conditions are in a chaotic state. Civic employes in Vancouver and Winnipeg departments of city government have walked out, and those of Victoria are threatening to go. The underlying reason is said to be that wages and working conditions have not improved to keep pace with those in private corporations.

Winnipeg is a war-worn city. Regiments have gone forth from which only corporals' guards have returned. The Strathcona Horse, made up of young men of the best families of the city, has only 130 left of a full regiment, which bore the brunt of the last German drive.

Despite all these heavy losses, you rarely see a Canadian woman in mourning. Only the little black bands around the arm shows that somewhere in France, a brother, husband, father or sweetheart is lying. And these bands are tragically plentiful.

In this time of trial, the people look to America with hope and assurance.

HONOR ROLL

John Ward is a colored man who has lived some 62 years at Goldboro, N. C. Also, he is the father of 13 (unlucky for the kaiser) sons in khaki. Five are "over there" now, and eight are in training camps over here.

John hasn't much of a home, but his service flag is fairly crowded with stars. After a day of "tackling" corn cotton and tobacco the old man sits out in front of his shack and watches the stars on his flag twinkle.

"Dem ere stars shines like blazes when I comes out at nights ter take a pee pat 'em," Old John said. And according to our war correspondents "over there" those colored soldiers are fighting in bang-up shape, John's sons included.

Being the father of 35 children, and having 25 living, John is more or less used to breaking records. He was married three times. Twice he was the proud dad of quadruplets; twice his family was increased by the arrival of triplets, and twice twins came to bless the home.

"You gott'er have a lot of kids of you all wants to send 'em to the army."

SALUTE!



AMERICAN



FRENCH



ENGLISH



ITALIAN



CZECHO-SLOVAK



SERBIAN



GREEK



POLISH



BELGIAN

Every army fighting for the freedom of the world has its own distinctive salute. Here are those of the most important allied armies fighting the Germans.

"CLUTCHING HAND" GANG BROKEN UP

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.) London, Aug. 22.—Four boys were recently arrested charged with shop-breaking. The police stated they were part of a gang of boys calling themselves "The Clutching Hand Gang," headed by a leader known as "Tomato, the Chief."

SNEEZING DRILL PREVENTS ADENOIDS

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.) London, Aug. 22.—A sneezing drill for the prevention of adenoids is being employed at the Children's hos-