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DANIELS' AID TYPIFIES DEMOCRACY OF THE NAVY

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A slender, wiry figure in the immaculate white of the United States navy, who sits at a desk inside the private office of Secretary Daniels, typifies the new era of opportunity that is open in Uncle Sam's sea service.

Joseph Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy, has insisted that the opportunity for advancement to commissioned ranks—even to that of admiral—be opened to the lowliest enlisted apprentice.

Joseph Daniels, the officer at the first desk, HAS advanced from the ranks. The insignia on his collar and shoulder straps denotes him to be a commander—only two steps down from a rear admiral.

That Commander Joseph Daniels, who is now serving as aide to Secretary Joseph Daniels, has advanced through the navy from third class apprentice boy does not indicate any family "pull." Commander Daniels and Secretary Daniels are not related. They never met until three weeks ago. The similarity in names is only a coincidence which emphasizes the fact that Commander Daniels is a living example of the thing which Secretary Daniels has insisted upon in the navy—the right for ability to advance.

Between the time of his enlistment, at the age of 17, as third class apprentice boy, in 1891, Joseph Daniels has moved thru the grades of second and first class apprentice seaman, petty officer, warrant officer, ensign, lieutenant junior grade, lieutenant, lieutenant commander and commander. He was warranted in 1909, was commissioned ensign in 1904, and was advanced to full commander on Oct. 15, 1917.

When war was declared on Germany Daniels went to Europe with the first squadron of destroyers. He came to Washington on a special mission for Admiral Sims, arriving June 3.

DANIELS TWICE



Commander Joseph Daniels and Secretary Joseph Daniels. The former is the secretary's aide.

CONFESSIONS OF A WAR BRIDE

FORTY-SEVENTH CHAPTER

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The motors stopped and the engines took up a rhythmical singsong. We were afloat again. The periscope was no longer required. Men went up and down the conning tower. The captain asked Bremer some final questions about the supplies which the U-boat must have. As he turned away he ordered, "Keep your mermaid down here and out of sight until we get that message from shore!"

Voices mingled at the lip of the conning tower. I was startled by one which I knew well for that of a friend—one which had spoken to me many tones of human emotion.

"Tony!" I called out, and I rose weakly and staggered a step forward just as a familiar figure sprang toward me from a rung of the iron ladder.

Then Dr. Hamilton Certes caught me in his arms. Certes is, as I have said before, the most masterful man, with the exception of Bob, whom I have ever known. But never again do I expect to see such an exhibition of his power as took place on that U-boat.

The hatchet-faced commander, who had been about to mount the ladder, seemed astounded as I was upon beholding this handsome and immaculate person. He achieved an obsequious bow such as an inferior might make to royalty, and began:

"Your grace—"

But Certes interrupted him quickly: "No names here, please."

"Very well, your grace— Beg pardon, you honor us. You have an important errand?"

"First, what do you require?" Certes asked.

"Fuel, most of all. Oil—is it ready, sir?"

"As usual," answered Certes.

"We need water. As for food, we must have everything, sir," added the commander.

"All is prepared, to be taken aboard in the usual manner."

"Behr gut. As to the girl, your grace— Beg pardon. The girl remains here, of course?"

"The lady goes with me," Certes asserted in his most positive tone. "But your— But when you know what has happened here you will see that it is quite impossible for her to go ashore again." Then the captain related how I had swung the automatic in the U-boat, and saved the transport, and brought down the destroyer upon us with a depth bomb, and scared his own smooth brow. He concluded:

"As commander of this ship, and responsible for its safety and further freedom of operation, I insist that this woman remain in my charge."

"As the only agent thru which you can get oil and supplies, I will make my own terms," Certes replied calmly, and I felt his arm tighten about me.

(To be continued.)

STARSHHELLS

HOOVERESQUE

Green arrived home late from business for dinner, which he was eating alone. His daughter was busy in the kitchen, when his wife remarked to her:

"Don't take out the garbage yet, dear. Your father isn't thru eating yet."—Judge.

HIS LIMP

The professor was walking down the street when accidentally he allowed one foot to drop in the gutter. Thinking deeply on some obscure subject, he unconsciously continued walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend, seeing him, stopped and said:

"Good morning, professor. How are you feeling this morning?"

"Well," said the professor, "when I left home this morning I was feeling quite all right, but during the last few minutes I notice I have a limp in my left leg."

PESSIMISTIC

"Pa, what's a pseudonym?"

"I don't know, son," replied the man whose car is in the repair shop a great deal of the time, "but if it's a thing umboh that belongs to an automobile, I'll have to buy it sooner or later."

Evidently President Wilson, after consulting with Col. House, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Secretary of State Lansing, forgot to confer with D—x about his answer to the kaiser. D—x had the kaiser all bottled and ready to pickle, too. A couple of toots and a bomb—and the trick was done.

How cold and hoarse the toots are tooting today.

Possibly the only reason the kaiser didn't completely surrender yesterday, was because he didn't see the ball drop exactly at noon.

THE OTHER WAY ABOUT

Farmer Brown—I hear that you've got an agricultural college graduate working for him, by jingo!—Town

Farmer Greene—Why, no—dinged if the scientific cuss hasn't got me working for him, by jingo!—Town Topics.

Editor's Mail

SAYS IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

Editor The Star: The article written by "American Mother," with reference to the milk delivery, surely deserves space on your front page, so it won't be overlooked. If this certain dairy is relieving its men for war duties, which they claim is the reason for not delivering, why not put women on these jobs? It would suit them better than mill work. I live six blocks from my nearest grocery, and it is almost impossible for me to go after the milk.

ANOTHER AMERICAN MOTHER

WILD CATTERS

Editor The Star: That individual or corporation known as the "Wild Catter" is being welcomed with open arms in all oil states, as he is the real developer. The term "Wild Catter" has long been a misnomer. It has been used by those unfamiliar with the correct usage of the term to designate a dishonest man. The trouble has been that these men, and especially writers, have confounded the wild catter with the stock promoter. The wild catter is a swindler.

If it were not for the wild catter, there would be no new developments in oil or mining, in agriculture or forestry. The wild catter is the one who goes into undeveloped country and proceeds to put in his money and if he fails he goes to another section of the same country or to a new field. He is looking for results. He is pinning his faith on the fact that, for example, oil is where you find it and in the knowledge that some of the greatest oil geologists in the United States have declared a field barren, but the wild catter has proved it productive. JOHN T. ANDERSON.

HOUSE TRAFFICKING

Editor The Star: I know a land-lady who has bought and sold seven or eight rooming houses in the last 10 months. That is her scheme, buy a house cheap and raise the rent of the rooms, then sell for a big profit. It is not the owner of the building that needs to be prosecuted. It is the rooming house sharks, the ones who own the furniture. They start the rent going up, then the owner generally tilts them.

READER

Get Your Neighbors to Buy LIBERTY BONDS

Has Father a Bond?

There is a little village of some few hundred people in Belgium, near the German frontier, called Heure-le-Romain. Here murder was practiced by the German soldiers, apparently for pleasure.

In one day, they deliberately shot down: Antoine Leonard, age 73, Jean Verjus, age 62, The village priest, M. Janssen, 47, Anne Brune, 55, Marie Elizabeth Poncelet, 32.

Marie Elizabeth was the daughter of Anne Brune. When the shooting began, they fled to a loft in a barn and thence climbed to the roof. German soldiers fired at them until they were wounded, fell to the ground and were killed. These murders were committed by the 93rd German regiment.

It was followed by men from the 72d and 67th. These men started fires with the famous prepared matches, grenades and flame throwers. When the houses were burning, a hunt was started for the inhabitants. Included in the number of victims were:

- Joseph Valoir, age 72,
- Girard Frere, age 71,
- Pierre Gathy, age 67,
- Marie Frere, age 45,
- Marie Dossin Spelt, age 63,
- Anne S. Borgeuet, age 23,
- Anne Tasset, age 19,
- Marie Rossay, age 56.

Joseph Valoir was killed while kneeling, giving a drink to his son, who lay wounded in the road.

Gathy was an invalid. When his house was fired, his family carried him out, thru rifle fire, into the house of M. Valoir. The Germans killed Valoir, set fire to the house and the helpless invalid Gathy was burned to ashes.

Mme. Spelt was shot in her garden, so close that the powder burned her flesh.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

That County Budget

What is a budget? An estimate of expense. Why is a budget? To limit expenditures.

Then if a county government department estimates expense for next year at \$50,000 but actually spends \$75,000, the budget system is a joke, is it not?

That's what the citizens' advisory committee to the county commissioners thinks. And to prevent this favorite little joke on the taxpayers, this committee has recommended that a watch dog be kept on the job to see that the 1919 budget isn't sidetracked into a dusty pigeonhole.

The big idea of budget making for governmental purposes is to administer public finances sensibly. But county governmental departments, for years and years, have failed to grasp the big idea. Result: A big, bothersome debt, that eats up interest and must be paid off by the taxpayers.

For 1919 the county commissioners have adopted a careful budget. Thanks to Committeemen Lawrence Colman, Lawrence Booth, George B. Lamping, John T. Condon, John H. Powell, Frank Terrace and Frank Mullen, a mass of data was prepared to permit an analysis of the needs of each department. Fine.

Now it's up to county department heads to respect the budget.

Going to Tackle Old H. C.

O Happiness! O Joy! The war labor policies board is going to function along the line of attacking the high cost of living. This board, according to Washington Correspondent Gilson Gardner, "has recognized the fact that the food administration, the war industries board, the department of agriculture and the fuel administration have devoted themselves hitherto mainly to the problem of helping win the war by increasing production and conserving the supply for the benefit of our allies. Now the policies board feels that the time has come when the interests of the consumer must be taken into consideration. So the board has directed the attention of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Baruch and Mr. Hoover to the unwarranted profits and the too high profits on necessities, urging that they make a plan and report it at an early date."

Go to it, Harry, Barney and Herbert! On with the plan! Let plans be unconfined! There isn't a community in the country that hasn't had its plan against old High Cost, and got nowhere with it. If all the boards in Washington, combined, can get up a plan, other than government seizure of the profiteers, that will reduce old High Cost so that we can notice it, we're going to start raising a fund for halos.

One Day's Receipts in Bonds

How about it, Seattle business firms? Will you put one day's receipts into Liberty Bonds? If you do, Seattle will subscribe her 'quota—probably over-subscribe it. And that's what Seattle wants to do. Just one day's receipts.

Friday is the day suggested. And already half a dozen firms have promptly come to the front and answered "Aye!" Of course, nearly every firm has made a bond subscription.

Of course, a day's receipts will, to many firms, be a lot of money. But it is "a lot of money" that Uncle Sam needs. And, as Hazen J. Titus, who proposed the plan, points out: "If a merchant thinks he has done all he can for the Liberty bond campaign, and that he cannot do this, let him stop and think of the theatres of the past week, and then do it, and do it willingly."

East of the Mississippi

When Fuel Administrator Garfield and Oil Administrator Regua announced that gasless Sundays would apply only to territory east of the Mississippi a great many people wondered about this. They were anxious to know why one part of the country should be affected by the order and the other not affected. Here is the official statement regarding it:

"The appeal for a gasless Sunday was restricted to the territory east of the Mississippi river for the reason that the shortage was acute in the Eastern seaboard, and the reserves there could be maintained quicker by a curtailment in that territory than in one far removed, altho the stocks in the East were to be further augmented by shipments from territory west of the Mississippi river, namely the mid-continent field, without it being necessary to restrict the use of automobiles in that district for the present at least."

Letters To Cynthia Grey

An Appeal To "Miss Anxious"

Dear Miss Grey: This is my first letter to you altho I have read and enjoyed your column for a long time. But when I read the letter of "Anxious" tonight I could not hold in any longer. She speaks of this affair with a "married man" as she would of a piece of merchandise and as if his wife and family were not even to be considered. Her only selfish thought seems to be that she wants his love, which was given at the sacred altar of matrimony to the one woman of his choice, who is undoubtedly giving her whole and unadulterated love and life to the man (?) she believes to be true to her and his "nice children."

You insipid piece of human flesh! Where is the womanhood that was given you at birth? Are you any better than a common robber? No, but worse, for jewels and gold of the sordid kind may be replaced. But his dear babies, who ought to be jeweled and gold of priceless value, may never be replaced, and the confidence and love of a wife, once abused, is dead forever.

Think, Miss Anxious, perhaps you may be the one responsible for it all. If you are too selfish to think rather than your own desires, then think again—will it pay to look back in the years to come and behold the desolation that one woman has caused?

And God help us, there are many more just like you. Man is weak and falls easily; but it is up to us women to make him strong. I beseech you, Miss Anxious, to leave this man alone. Be a woman and make him a man and you likewise will be blessed. JUSTICE.

Wishes Address Of Lonely Girl

Dear Miss Grey: I wish you would send me the address of the girl who, a few days ago, wrote you she was so awfully lonesome. I am just her age, and get rather lonesome myself sometimes, so perhaps we could think of some things to do together. Or if you prefer, send her this note, and she can get in touch with me if she likes.

SINCERELY.

The girl you wish to get in touch with, who signed her letter "Miss 29," gave no other name and no address. If she should chance to see your note and will send me her name and address I will be glad to forward your name and address to her.

Several other girls, all with excellent references, have written also, expressing a desire to meet this lonely little girl.

How Can She Save White Fur?

Dear Miss Grey: I have a white fur and just had it cleaned. I can never wear it because the hair drops out of it and is all over my coat. I would appreciate very much if you would print how I could fix it so it will not shed. E. A. T.

I am sorry, indeed, that I cannot give you the information. If any of the readers know how to prevent fur from shedding, I will be glad to print their suggestions.

The Misuse Of Credit

Dear Miss Grey: Can a doctor bill that has run over six years, without comment, be collected? I am willing to pay it, but not now, as I want to pay for my bonds first. A. W. J.

Since you are willing to pay the bill it does not matter whether it is outlawed or not. The manner in which some persons regard credit is astounding. No doubt the physician is just as anxious to make his bond payments as you are, and he needs the money in outstanding accounts with which to meet them. Try to make arrangements to pay something on the account each week or month, if it only amounts to a few dollars.

Student Soldiers Used in Emergency

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please tell me if the young men who join the "Students Reserve corps" at the different colleges are considered the same as the soldiers in the army? These students are being trained for the most part for officers and would be subject to call in a case of emergency.

No Women Laborers In Shipyards

Dear Miss Grey: I have been told that girls are employed at different jobs in the ship yards. If so, please let me know what jobs they hold and where I could apply for same? F. L.

Women are employed only at clerical work in the shipyards.

Comparison of U. S. and French Coins

Dear Miss Grey: My son writes me from France that his expenses are so many francs. How much is a franc? MOTHER.

The franc is equal to 19 1/2 cents in United States money. Its exchange value is a little less.

Location of Albania

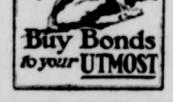
Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly tell me where Albania is located? I am very anxious to know at once. A READER.

Albania is an extensive region in west European Turkey between the Adriatic sea, Greece, Macedonia, and Montenegro. Upper, or Northern Albania formed a part of the Illyria of the Romans; lower or Southern Albania corresponds to ancient Epirus.

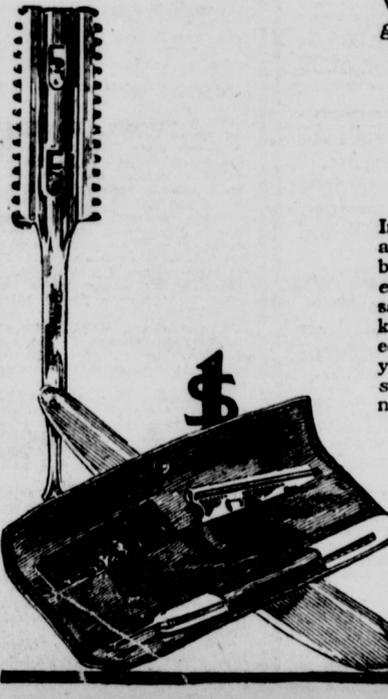
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