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It Is An Immensely Large Ship Woodrow Wilson Steers So Well

In the broadest, highest moral sense, all war is dishonorable. After all the centuries of civilization, intellectual progress, Christian endeavor and experience with the folly of war, it is dishonorable for men that they cannot settle all their differences without reversion to the policy of brutes—mutual annihilation or mutilation.

But there is still a limit to the possibilities of peaceful settlement of demands and disputes. A LIMIT BEYOND WHICH REFUSAL TO FIGHT IS MORE DISHONORABLE THAN WAR. There is no living thing, in animal or vegetable world, that is not equipped with means for combatting enemies of its perfect development—call it ideals, in the case of mankind.

Nations are but collections of individuals—segregations due sometimes to color, sometimes to language, sometimes to climate, sometimes to nature's physical features, sometimes to necessity for expansion, but all brothers. And the ideals of our nation are promotion and preservation of the God-given rights of man, and peace and good will toward all other nations. The torch in the hand of Bartholdi's "Liberty" is not solely a sign to the immigrant that ours is a land strong for the inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; it is solely a beacon for incoming pilots. It is, in addition, a proclamation of enlightenment to the whole world, a message of high national aspiration and example given the out-going foreigner to bear into all the corners of the earth.

War is so horrible, so dishonorable, so foolish that we should make any sacrifice to avoid it, UP TO THE POINT OF IMMOLATING OUR NATIONAL IDEALS—OURSELVES. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" We speak of these as our national ideals. We have finally means GREATER DISHONOR, greater calamity to our country AND TO ALL MANKIND than war.

Look over the civilized world! You see our country almost the sole practical exponent of civilization. The great horror and loss of this war lie not in the destruction of men, fine buildings, money hoards, material things, but IN THE WARPING AND SHRIVELING OF MEN'S SOULS AND ASPIRATIONS. Will the end bring anarchy, or still more "divinity" of rulers by right of birth?

WELL MAY THE UNITED STATES, IN SUCH A CRISIS IN THE FATE OF CIVILIZED MEN, STAND FORTH, WITH ALL ITS MORAL AND PHYSICAL POWER, FOR THE RIGHTS OF LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS!

Woodrow Wilson steers a bigger ship than is generally considered, and steers it well.

That Americans have a right to travel and trade upon the waters of the earth, whenever and wherever not conflicting with the rights of other nations. Every right, individual or national, has its limitations AT THE LINE OF CONFLICT WITH THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

International rights are created by international law, the formal agreement of nations. The fact that there is no international law adequately to cover aerial or submarine warfare, deprives no nation of the right to make such warfare. Nor can we go to war, without too great dishonor, because the exigencies of such warfare occasionally preclude search, investigation, warning before decisive action. Our ideals can be conserved by keeping Americans off belligerent ships. Peace and our ideals are more precious than the lives of a thousand Americans, and the Americans who jeopardize these things COMMIT AN OFFENSE AGAINST THEIR OWN NATION.

These words are not a brief for a peace-at-any-price policy. Rights that are not or cannot be asserted and maintained are dead rights, valueless as ideals and impotent as factors of national character.

On the contrary, we are for WAR AT ANY PRICE IF NECESSARY TO MAINTAIN OUR INALIENABLE RIGHTS to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To surrender such rights means to surrender our place upon this earth and to repudiate our mission of enlightenment to all the peoples of the earth.

Peaceful Americans in American or other neutral ships, engaged in non-contraband business, must have the backing of this government's might, as an inalienable, national right.

If Germany's submarine warfare persistently destroys Americans so enjoying their rights, Germany must control such warfare with safety to Americans, OR UNCLE SAM MUST APPLY A REMEDY THAT WILL CURE.

If Great Britain arbitrarily seizes and unreasonably holds such Americans or such American business, UNCLE SAM MUST PRESCRIBE A RADICAL REFORM FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The mad nations may disdain all the laws of God, man and nations, but the safe limit of their rights is reached in at tempted destruction of the ideals and rights of the United States.

Peace? Yes. Great sacrifice for it, if necessary. But to quail under indiscriminate assault upon our just rights

"THE BULLY"



(Government figures show that the cost of supporting a family is now \$60.48 more than it was in 1907.)

Folks Are Going to Ask

Great Britain is hard up for guns and ammunition. What does she propose to do?

She proposes to pass a law making strikes and lock-outs illegal and arbitration compulsory, and limiting the profits of employers.

War is horrible, but it is also instructive. Here is a measure aimed at benefit to the whole people, regardless of the classes, and it will surely be asked why, if it is the best thing in war times, it isn't the best in time of peace. To limit the gouging of employes and consumers is a long step out of the beaten path. But this war is permitting the grass to grow in beaten paths in a number of instances.

Want to See Blood Run

The Arizona legislature, in call session, once more has refused to pass a bill abolishing capital punishment, whereupon the state authorities will probably again get out nice black-bordered invitations to its postponed wholesale hanging-bee.

Georgia has been in the lime-light entirely too much, says the newest state.

Marconi has been made a lieutenant in the Italian army. We hope that if he gets hit at all it will be by a woundless bullet.

The thing we can't understand about that Frank case is how a Georgian can get so excited during the watermelon season.

Personal and Social

Children at Parkland home will join in a picnic which Tacoma patrons of the home have arranged for Wednesday. Tacoma members will take along enough lunch for themselves and a child or so.

Emma F. Bean, past president of Eureka Rebekah lodge, and President Cora E. Coffin of the Washington assembly, will be entertained July 2 by the local organization.

Harford W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 3623 McKinley av. Mrs. Abbie Thomas will lead.

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The topic is "Peace."

Tacoma K. O. T. M., No. 2, will install officers Friday evening. Officers will meet for special drilling tomorrow evening.

John A. Logan circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will give a card party this evening.

Losers in the membership contest of the Yeoman's lodge will entertain the winners this evening with an oyster supper.

Mrs. A. H. Grimmer, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Hebb, has come from Chicago to spend the summer here. Dr. Grimmer is expected later.

Ladies' society of the B. of L. T. will give a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Gapper, 214 East 29th.

Mrs. Anna Schley and Mrs. Ella Bozelle will be hostesses at a card party Tuesday afternoon, given by the auxiliary of Tacoma Temple, Pythian Sisters.

PANTAGES UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

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ANSWERS... By Cynthia Grey

Dear Miss Grey: Tell J. A. P. that books upon eugenics for preparation of husbandhood and fatherhood lie beside those on domestic science in public libraries! And please tell all J. A. P.'s to not write you again until they have read that soul-grinding book, "Problem of the Sexes"—by Jean Finot, in the library, and there learn that eternal feminine and universal masculine are an organism. It is where we place the emphasis that counts in life and living! And we emphasize scientific sociology—"that top landing on the staircase of education"—for its appreciation of great new thoughts of great new thinkers. "Appreciation is the

finest word in the English language." J. A. P. fails utterly to distinguish between fundamentals and mediocre, materialistic misnomers; between creative idealism and his phantom-like ideals, fails to know that any premise may be proved by analytical philosophy with its preconceived set-up notions—but not so with science, paralleling fact with fact pragmatically. J. A. P. should "study, observe and analyze" personally the magnitude of women's club development in her non-self-seeking for social justice and its unphantom-like ideal civic righteousness. Put yourself in the other fellow's place, is the Golden Rule of Science—and taine. It is the one sure cure for ingrowing vain conceit. And pot mustn't call anybody's kettle black—for even remittance men at the university find it impossible to live within a \$250 monthly allowance. Miss Grey, "Idealist" hurled as a brickbat by J. A. P. fell as a bouquet upon the head of a long time wife. For have we not Emerson—that golden name in America, saying: "See that your faith comes from spirit, spirit (spiritual in science), and never from tradition. Cordially, MINNIE B. FRAZIER. Q.—I am a boy 14 years of age, and am very small for my age. When I go with a crowd of boys and girls,

they persist in calling me "The Little One." This is very annoying to me; it hurts my feelings. Will you please be sure and answer this letter, as it is of vital importance to me. D. A.—The crowd can never be cured of this habit. If the boys do not use this name they will find another equally descriptive. And so you will have to learn to be a sport. Take what is coming to you, and take it with a smile. This will make you deservedly popular. It is this spirit which the others will admire. By fretting and fuming or becoming moody, silent or sullen, you will not only make yourself miserable, but you will make your friends impatient, and they will desert you. Better be game.

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Q.—Please print a recipe for canning cherries. YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. A.—Wash and stone the cherries, and for every pound of the fruit allow ½ pound of sugar and ½ cup of water. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water, add the cherries, boil five minutes, skin, pack in sterilized cans, and seal while hot.

Q.—I am fixing up a house in the country for the summer. Is it customary to use shades at windows which have blinds? And shall I use curtains also? T. L. A.—Both shades and curtains are used with blinds. White shades are desirable and the curtains should be very simple.

Q.—What is the German population in the United States? What is the population, including American born Germans? CURIOUS. A.—In 1910, there were 2,501,181 persons in this country who were born in Germany. There is no such thing as an American-born German. All persons born in this country are Americans, except the children of persons traveling here, or of those attached to the diplomatic service. The total number of foreign-born parents, according to a census report of 1913, is 8,817,271.

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