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**LINE PATRIOTISM.**

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT** would like to have this nation declare war upon Germany and plunge forthwith into the savagery in which Europe is involved. Congressman Gardner would like to have this nation enter the war; for what purpose he does not make clear, beyond the perfectly clear fact that it would add to the consumption of ammunition.

Roosevelt and Gardner are the leaders of what might be termed the "war party" in this country. If there were sufficient following to dignify it so. Those two men have been taking the lead for months past in a campaign to discredit the United States navy. They have been declaring the unfitness of the whole military system as well as of the government. They have been making speeches, and printing and distributing pamphlets and otherwise conducting a vigorously operated public bureau in a determined effort to prove to the people of the nation and to the world that this country not only is incapable of a war of aggression, but is utterly powerless should there be a call for national defense.

In the face of this propaganda we find Theodore Roosevelt clamoring for war and we find the useful Gardner proclaiming in Washington "what Roosevelt would do were he president." We cannot fight, they proclaim, because we are not equipped. Yet we must jump, without reflection, into what they themselves assert would be certain destruction. Whatever may be the outcome of the present critical situation, the people of the United States, Congressman Gardner and a few others excepted, are a unit in returning thanks that Theodore Roosevelt is not president of the United States and that he is so far discredited as a leader of men that his frantic clamoring for war will not add seriously to the uneasiness in the public mind and the tension in the nation.

**BLACKGUARDING THE NAVY.**

ONE of the most vigorous expressions which the campaign against the navy has called forth, and one which Americans may read with profit, is that by the New York World, in which it is pointed out that if that campaign does not reach the border line of treason it represents at best a rather rotten brand of patriotism. The World says:

In 1863 Gideon Welles, President Lincoln's secretary of the navy, recorded in his diary that—

"When the first turret vessel, the Monitor, was building, many naval men and men in the shipping interest ascribed to her as a humber and to me as no sailor or judge, until she vindicated her power and worth in that first remarkable conflict.

"Then I was abused by party men because I had not made preparations for and built more. There is constant caprice in regard to the navy."

Secretary Welles' experience was not unlike Secretary Daniels'. Everything is wrong, and the more it succeeds the worse it is.

No other member of President Lincoln's cabinet was so habitually and variously assailed as Gideon Welles, who was probably the best secretary of the navy the country has ever known. The United States under his administration built up the largest and most efficient navy it had ever had, a navy that revolutionized marine warfare and has never yet received full credit for all its remarkable achievements in the civil war or for its vast contributions to the victory of the north.

The United States now has the greatest and most efficient navy that it has ever had. The appropriations made for it by the Sixty-third Congress were the largest ever made for naval purposes. In his recent letter to President Garfield of William College, Secretary Daniels showed that there are now 36 more ships in commission than when he took office, with 77 vessels, including nine dreadnoughts and 25 submarines, under

construction or authorized.

The personnel of the navy has been increased by 2,274, the total now being 4,385 officers and 22,171 enlisted men. With an increase of 13 per cent in the enlisted strength, desertions have decreased 17 per cent.

The number of mines has been increased 245 per cent in two years. The number of torpedoes has been increased 99 per cent, and the cost of manufacturing torpedoes has been reduced from \$4,502.13 each to \$2,742.75 each, the total saving being \$228,796. As against 12 submarines, costing \$7,812,974, which were authorized under the Taft administration, 24 submarines, costing \$16,260,400, have been authorized under the first half of the Wilson administration. In addition \$1,000,000 was appropriated for aviation purposes.

Much of this increase has been obtained without cost to the country. Mr. Daniels shows that \$1,110,000 has been saved in the purchase of armor-plate alone, and that in two other bureaus \$1,800,000 was saved last year. The cost of making powder has been reduced to 2.7 cents a pound, and \$150,000 saved on that one item. Based upon former prices for guns, there is a saving in that respect of \$289,425.23.

Resigned as chief of operations, he was abused like a pickpocket, and is virtually charged with murder both by Representative Gardner and former Secretary Meyer.

When Admiral Fluke in a fit of squire resigned as chief of operations, the critics of the secretary insisted that the wreck of the navy was complete. Secretary Daniels has now made Captain Benson chief of naval operations under the new act, and nobody can be found to deny that Captain Benson is one of the ablest and most competent officers in the service. Nevertheless, the campaign against Secretary Daniels proceeds with as much virulence as did the campaign against Secretary Welles. Not satisfied with assailing the secretary personally, there seems to be a well organized program to incite the navy itself to revolt against the civil authority that controls it, or against any civil authority to control it.

How much of this is party politics and how much of it is armor plate, fighting for swollen profits, nobody knows, but the campaign reflects little credit upon the patriotism of the men responsible for it.

This is a poor time to blackguard the United States navy.

**WAIT A BIT.**

HOW fine the attitude of the great majority of the newspapers of the United States has been in this crisis, and in fact throughout the whole trying period of the war; especially as compared with the attitude of men like Roosevelt, who might reasonably be expected to be leaders in the example of calmness and reason.

Almost without exception the powerful newspapers of the country, in their editorial utterances and in their much more influential news pages, have counseled caution; that we "wait a bit" before making up our minds, and that we do not "rock the boat." As the Lusitania went down, with her freight of American lives, it would have been possible for the newspapers, following the example of Roosevelt, to have aroused a sentiment throughout the country which would have made war almost unavoidable.

Instead the newspapers of this country, almost without exception, have remained calm, judicious and wise in counsel. They have given a fine example of patriotism. A few there have been who have given free expression to the natural bitterness all must feel over the sinking of the Lusitania. The majority even have foregone that privilege in behalf of national good sense and judgment. With the powerful newspapers from coast to coast standing shoulder to shoulder for mature judgment; or, in other words, standing behind the president, the raving of demagogues will do the minimum of damage.

**THE DRUG EVIL.**

WHITING for the Sunday magazines, Dr. Edwin P. Bowers makes the statement that there are 1,000,000 drug victims in the United States and their number is being increased at the rate of 100,000 a year. He says that the people of this country are now consuming more habit-forming drugs than all Europe combined and our consumption of opium is much greater per capita than that of China. For the past ten years, according to Dr. Bowers, there has been an annual importation and consumption of 400,000 pounds of opium in America, of which 57 per cent is made into morphine. He estimates that \$9 per cent of this morphine is used by drug addicts, while 150,000 pounds of cocaine are used illicitly and fifty hundreds of pounds of other narcotics. These figures are apt to cause sur-

**TOWN OF FUNNY DRAMA**  
 A SERIES OF RHYMES ESPECIALLY FOR THE CHILDREN

**THE GANDER GOOSE**  
 By Bob Williams

So many "Gander" you hear folks say,  
 "That Feller's just a Gander";  
 Of course, they mean his Thinker shakes  
 "Cause all the Dulls are loose!"

A Gander looks full of Foolishness;  
 At least, it's often said  
 That when you feed one it will act  
 As tho' it HAD been fed.

And so the Name just clings to Dore,  
 And Little Gander, too,  
 Who act as tho' they didn't know  
 Just what an Earth to do.

You'd be surprised if you could see  
 The Gander of Funny Town;  
 And tho' about your Cheerfulness—  
 It won't him Great Renown.

He's never lay a Golden Egg,  
 Or shed the Golden Feather;  
 For Rooster, Goose just eat and sleep—  
 And Sing for Lady Geese.

This Gobbler Gander would Gobble Food  
 Until his Rides would break;  
 And then he'd Wobble to the Woods,  
 And Sleep About a Week.

One gorgeous morning Tillie Smith,  
 She heard this Gander cry,  
 "I ate so much my Conscience aches—  
 She'd eaten too much Pie!"

**Rumania**  
 Like Italy only waits  
 right moment to  
 break into war.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—In view of the repeated predictions that Rumania, with her eyes on the neighboring Hungarian province, is preparing, like Italy, to seize present opportunity for the "rectification" and extension of her borders so as to include within them added tens of thousands of her people, the National Geographic society's descriptive statement dealing with Transylvania carries with it a timely commentary upon the Rumanian ambition. The statement is:

"Transylvania is the Hungarian thorough deep into the center of the Rumanian kingdom. With the recent Italian expression that Rumania is ready to act in accordance with Rome's war policy, Transylvania, like every frontier land of the dual monarchy except those toward Germany, is threatened with invasion, and, like all of the exposed frontiers, it is guarded by a difficult mountain system. Rumanian territory bends like a drawn elbow around Transylvania, from the southwest to far in the northwest. Along the entire boundary run the rugged Carpathian mountains, returning to their junction with the Blue Danube, in Hungary, opposite Servia.

"Shaped like an irregular circle, Transylvania, with its 21,000 square miles of area, is a high plateau, naturally a distinct land division, and cut off from Hungary, as from Rumania and Bukovina, by a definite line of mountain barriers. Rumania, at present the largest of the Balkan states, with 54,000 square miles, would, with such an additional area, form a country considerably more than one-third as large as Germany, further, mean a gain of 2,500,000 in population, of whom 1,400,000 would represent a gain in nationals. The Rumanians, constituting more than 38 per cent of Transylvania's people, have been vigorously oppressed during recent years through the determined efforts of their rulers to Magyarize them.

"Five railway lines penetrate Transylvania from Rumania, joining them, selves with the lately developed Hungarian systems. The Hungarian province is a rich land, little developed and it would largely compensate Rumania for her loss of Bessarabia to Russia. Some of the valleys are exceedingly fertile, and the fierce summer heat, as in this country, cause the most delicious of European fruits to be ripened there. Transylvania is full of agricultural promise. It has a little industry and some mining. It possesses the richest gold mines in Europe, and many of its people live by gold-washing. Transylvania is a country whose value has hardly been realized, and that is because it is a twining mass of hill and mountain, ravine and valley, difficult of commercial exploitation, and a most unfavorable military theater."

**Taking Proper Care of the Cut Glass.**

Rhubarb and Some Ways to Serve It

Many a housekeeper, her collection of cut glass is her choicest possession, and keeping it clear and sparkling is one of her household duties that is truly a pleasure. Pieces that repose on the china closet shelves do not need frequent attention, but those that are exposed to the dust, on sideboard or buffet, will have to be cleaned often.

In a wooden dish tub place a folded piece of new cotton flannel as a pad at the bottom. Half fill the tub with warm water, add two tablespoons of ammonia and make it sudsy with borax soap; wash each piece with a soft brush and a clean cloth, and a very soft brush that is to be used only for that purpose. Wash only one piece at a time, then rinse in a pan of clean lukewarm water and dry on a soft lintless towel. Polish with a soft chamolite and soft tissue paper. Every contact with grease must be avoided, for it makes the glass permanently dull, and coarse towels or rough brushes will also make scratches.

The plates, berry bowls, bonbon dishes and so on are easily cleaned, but decanters, vases, carafes, vinegar and oil cruet that must be cleaned inside as well as out must be first soaked so that the time may not be lost. A grated raw potato, made of soapy paper, lemon juice and salt, and used with great care, a little backwash, will aid in cleaning the inside by shaking occasionally until clean; then the outside may be done. Never attempt to wash cut glass under running water, but first soak in the ammonia solution.

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**Proof of a Salad In the Dressing**

As the season for fresh salads advances one cannot have too many dressings on her list, as dressings vary with the salad. If the housekeeper has been thoughtful enough to provide herself with several members of the vinegar family, either homemade or from the store, she will have an excellent start; say, for instance, horse-radish vinegar, beet vinegar, pepper vinegar, tarragon and spicy vinegar, to say nothing of the ever-necessary lemon, which should always be at hand.

There is but one kind of oil to be taken into consideration, that is the best, though so-called "just as good" kinds may masquerade under several names. The French olive oil and the Italian, with walnut oil for occasional use, will be found the best, though many people regard refined cottonseed oil and peanut oil as fairly satisfactory. They are much cheaper, but they cannot compare with olive oil for smoothness of texture or richness of flavor.

Mayonnaise forms the basis of a number of dressings, and is made with the addition of a little dry mustard when it is used for meat, fish and some combination salads; but where it is for fruit salad, vegetable or cheese salads mustard is best omitted.

For tartar sauce the mayonnaise is thinned slightly with cream, or with a little tarragon vinegar, and has a little chopped onion, pepper and cloves of a gherkin pickle in it to supply the savory flavor.

Heavy French Dressing—A half teaspoon of salt, a quarter teaspoon of pepper, six tablespoons of olive oil, two drops of tobacco sauce, a quarter teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, four drops of onion juice, a quarter teaspoon of mustard sauce, beat with an egg separator, adding slowly the juice of one lemon. Continue beating ten to fifteen minutes, then add slowly a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar, beat five minutes more, and set away in a cold place until ready for use. Just before using stir thoroughly with a fork, and if a little thick add another tablespoon of vinegar.

Thousand Island Dressing—Chop fine one onion, two small cold boiled beets, one hard boiled egg, mix with four tablespoons of this mayonnaise, a tablespoon of chili sauce, mix thoroughly and add three tablespoons of cream. Sieve the brand of chili sauce with ingredients out of the list; if they are coarse, mash them through a fine sieve. This dressing will be found excellent with white lettuce and cucumbers.

Prussian Sauce—Take four tablespoons of horse-radish, two tablespoons of bread crumbs that have been fried in butter and drained, salt, pepper, a tablespoon of sugar, a teaspoon of onion juice, a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley and a cup of sour cream. Beat thoroughly with a fork and serve with potato or tomato salad.

Sweet Cream Sauce—One cup of sweet cream, a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of sugar, three drops of tobacco sauce, two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar, stir thoroughly until well combined, add a teaspoon of chili, and serve with any combination vegetable salad.

Mint Sauce—Gather fresh mint leaves; wash and pick from the stems enough to make, when chopped, four dessert spoons and pour over them two dessert spoons of sugar and a half tumbler of tarragon vinegar. Stir until thoroughly blended and let stand for two hours before serving with roast lamb. This is often used as a dressing for cold fish.

Andros Sauce—This sauce is to be used with a fruit salad consisting of white grapes, oranges, bananas, grapefruit and a little dried pineapple. Take the juice of one lemon, the juice of half an orange and a half a cup of grated pineapple, stir together and add three-quarters of a cup of strained honey that is warm enough to blend thoroughly; add a teaspoon of ginger syrup, and after the fruit has been chilled and drained, pour over ten saucers and heap a little whipped cream on top.

Sauce Pigment—This is a good sauce to use with any old cold fish salad. A half cup of tomato catsup, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoon of mayonnaise ketchup, the juice of an onion, a half teaspoon of hot southern sauce, a tablespoon of chutney syrup, blend thoroughly and add a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar.

Boiled Dressing for Fruit Salad—Take three tablespoons of flour and mix with enough water to make a thin batter; a quarter cup of vinegar filled up with water, one cup of water, three tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of melted butter, the yolk of four eggs with the white of one, a pinch of salt, three drops of hot southern sauce. Mix together and cook in a double boiler until the dressing is as smooth and thick as honey, remove from the fire and cool. Just before serving add a little whipped cream to the dressing, which is cold, and turn over the chilled and drained fruit.

Walnut Mayonnaise—Have all ingredients chilled, using the walnut oil in place of olive oil and proceed in the usual way. When the mayonnaise is mixed, add a half cup of finely chopped walnuts and three drops of tobacco sauce, just before serving add two tablespoons of whipped cream. This dressing is excellent with all green salad combinations and is especially good for a lobster salad.

**PEOPLE OF QUEENSTOWN LAY FLOWERS ON OUR DEAD**

Queenstown, May 8. (Via London, 10:57 a. m.)—Affidavits made by Miss Jessie Taft Smith of Braceville, Ohio; Dr. Howard L. Fisher, Major F. Warren Pearl and Robert Rankin of New York, are the only permanent records of the Lusitania disaster obtained by the United States consulate here. All are brief and none reflects seriously upon the behavior of the Lusitania's crew except what some consider the lifeboat fiasco. The affidavits of Miss Smith and Mr. Rankin were called to night by Secretary of State Bryan, while those of Major Pearl and Dr. Fisher were sent to Ambassador Page at London.

Beginning at noon today, at Consul Frost's orders, the bodies of the identified Americans, covered with the stars and stripes, were removed from scattered morgues and placed side by side of the Cunard line offices on the water front. As they were carried through the streets by British sailors the crowds uncovered.

A whole company of British soldiers today completed the digging of three long graves, each 30 by 20 feet, in which the one hundred and forty odd unidentified dead will be buried tomorrow.

Many children and little babies still lie in the morgues like so many dolls. The townspeople covered them with flowers today and it is possible these little ones will be placed in a grave together.

Not a single body was brought in today from the spot where the Lusitania disappeared, "but some" bodies may yet be found if a storm does not scatter them. There will not be so great a number picked up, however, as was the case in the north Atlantic after the Titanic disaster, if that vessel remained afloat so long all on deck had ample time to adjust life belts.

**SOME OF THE HOPEFUL RELATIVES ARE REWARDED**

New York, May 10.—Relatives and friends of passengers missing from the list of Lusitania survivors were at the Cunard line offices early today hoping for good news. Some were rewarded when the company passed a revised list of survivors containing a number of additional names. The hopes of others were dashed when another list was posted containing the names of identified dead. Officials of the line feared the toll of dead would not materially be reduced below the present figures.

Steps to raise funds for the benefit of needy survivors were taken here today with the appointment of a relief committee by Acting Mayor McAnany. Cleveland H. Dodge was named chairman and Frank A. Vanderlip, treasurer.

With Alfred G. Vanderbilt virtually given up for lost, there was some speculation today as to the probable allocation of his vast estate, estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

**NEEDLE GUILD FIRST WITH AID FOR THE SUFFERERS**

Washington, May 10.—The Needle Guild of America, which has just closed its annual conference in Philadelphia, today forwarded \$1,000 to the Red Cross for relief of the Lusitania sufferers from the sea tragedy.

**Count Von Bernstorff**

(Continued from Page One.)

While White House officials would not deny specifically that an extra session of congress might be called, they said there was no indication whatever that the president has any such intention at present.

Close observers of the trend of official thought believed the president would take steps to express the horror of the American people over the killing of neutrals on the Lusitania. The step most discussed was the breaking off of diplomatic relations and the sending of representations recording the opinion of the American government on the Lusitania, Falala, Gallicht and Cushing incidents.

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**IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS**

**How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and now I am over the Change and that is all I took. It was better for me than all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. TICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, drowsiness, dizziness, faintness, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness are promptly relieved by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

If there are any complications you don't understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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**100 VOTES**

This coupon, when neatly cut out, name and address and district properly filled in and brought or sent to the Contest Department of the Herald before date of expiration, will count as 100 votes.

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