

Mohave County Miner

and OUR MINERAL WEALTH

Official Paper of Mohave County

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YOUR FRIEND, UNCLE SAM, NEEDS A LOAN FROM YOU

Once again our government is asking for our money. The Fourth Liberty Loan, to be opened for subscription September 28 is our opportunity to lend.

With the faith that characterizes her progress, our nation has called for a sum larger than any of the previous loans called for—a sum larger than most of us can comprehend.

Six billion dollars, for the immediate use of our army and navy departments is the minimum with which the Government can be satisfied at present.

As yet, we have not begun to feel the burden of providing the government with funds. Neither as a nation nor as individuals do we come in the class with the other belligerents in the matter of financial obligation. Compare the ratio of national debt to the total wealth of the nations at war:

Germany	37 per cent
France	37 per cent
Great Britain	45 per cent
United States	5 per cent

We have not tapped the surface of our national wealth in our quest for war financing.

Nor do we as individuals carry a heavy per capita burden. Against Germany's \$450; France's \$550, Great Britain's \$600; Italy's \$190; Austria's \$380; place the United States' \$115.

One hundred and fifteen dollars is not much to owe for our country, is it? What one of us is here who would hesitate to assume that obligation for a friend, not to mention one whom we owe all that means most in life to us.

We might give the country that hundred and fifteen dollars which it figures is the debt of each of us; give that sum before we begin to invest for ourselves. But the Government does not ask that,—does not expect that. It asks to borrow what we can save and earn in this hour of special need.

Marshal Foch says: "The will to win is half the battle." American soldiers have shown their will to win.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is before the American people. It must prove OUR will to win.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN OPENS SEPTEMBER 28th.

ONE OFFSET.

The Surgeon General's reports in July covered some two and a half million men, about half of them in France or enroute. Some of them were then participating in the heavy fighting near the Marne, sleeping and eating any way they could. All these men were away from home subject to a novel regimen. The death rate from disease among them was a trifle under two a year out of each thousand. For men of military age in civil life the death rate from disease is three times as high.

As more of our soldiers are subjected to the rigors of battle-line life, and during a longer period, this death rate may rise somewhat. But though science multiplies weapons of destruction, it also safeguards the soldier from other risks that were formerly as deadly as bullets.

In the Mexican War the death rate from disease was at the rate of 100 a year out of every 1000. In the Civil War the rate in 1862 was 40 of a 1000, but next year it rose to 60 a 1000. The disease rate in the Spanish-American War was 255 a 1000. In Russo-Japanese War it was 20 a 1000.

This is a great offset to battle losses.

PLAYING THE HUN GAME

Over confidence has cost many a near-winner the victory that was in his grasp.

The Allies have won tremendous successes recently in France, not the least great of which was the premier operation of the First American Army, whose preparation for battle caused the Germans to hastily evacuate the St. Mihiel salient.

The war still is not won. The Hun will battle fiercely for every inch of the German soil that must be occupied before the Kaiser is forced to the complete surrender that will end the war.

It would be fatal to our hopes of an early victory for America to lessen its war efforts in the slightest degree.

American troops are pouring overseas by hundreds of thousands a month. American shipyards are turning out monthly scores of the ships needed to carry men, munitions and food overseas. American food products are feeding all of the allied armies and much of the allied civil population in Europe.

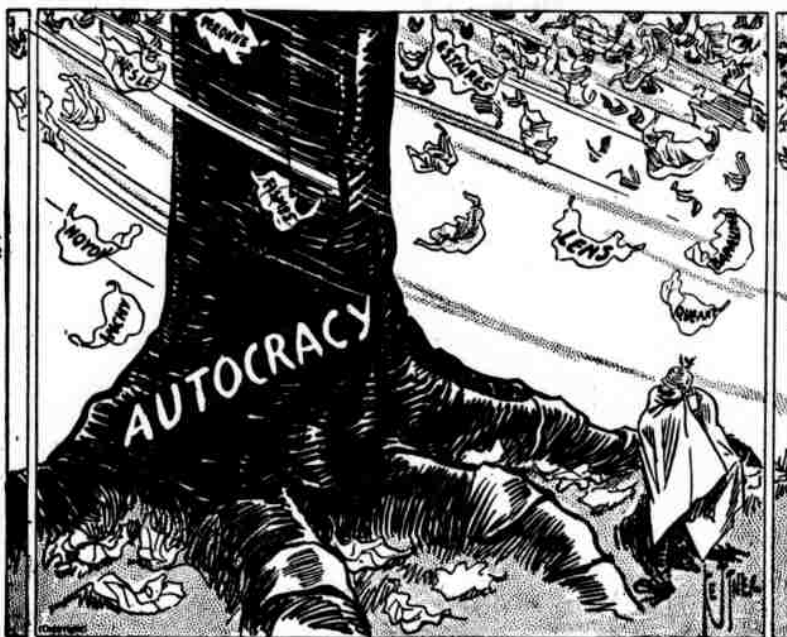
America's war chest must remain full to overflowing. The Fourth Liberty Loan will give America opportunity to voice its war call:

"WE have just begun to fight."

Over-confidence, expressed in any lessening of the most vigorous war efforts possible, is playing the German game, the same game of behind-the-line propaganda which has won Germany's most notable victory, the disruption of Russia.

America's answer to the treachery of Lenine and Trotsky, who were paid German gold to surrender a whole nation to the Boche yoke, must be an overwhelming over-subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The Leaves Begin to Fall



GIVING

Just money! That is all we're asked to give. He gave his life, Jim. He'd have liked to live For Betty — Bless her shy young heart — had only The week before he left, put on his ring. How long her life will be to her, how lonely With nothing of him but remembering!

She never flinched, nor he, my son, they gave; She working still, and Jimmie in his grave.

And now today we're asked again to save, And give, give the country what we've sweat And toiled to earn. It's hard for all — and yet, We safe, we calm, we fortunate, we living, I wonder, dare we, dare we call this giving?

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PRIVATE HILTY

By MINNIE J. HARDY.

Camp Freemont, September 15, 1918.

"Exempted,—nothing doing," so he kissed his new-made bride, And went to old Camp Freemont to help to swell the tide Of American boys in kahki who are going "Over There" To battle for Democracy and help to make a square Deal for the little children who are coming bye and bye, And in the cause of freedom, to dare, to do, to die. The Camp was rough, the work was hard, the Lieutenant seemed severe, But every day at roll call, Private Hilty answered, "Here." He responded to discipline and tried to do his best, To be a credit to the boys from this glorious sun-kissed West. He was born in the land of sand and sage, where men are made of steel, But 'neath that common cotton coat is a heart that seems to feel For every living soul on earth a love that is divine, With courage too that will endure throughout the tide of time. "Our fight is right, our cause is just, this fact that world must know For Kings and Queens and Despots too, Time has decreed must go, The thrones of Kings will lie in dust, with slave chains of the past, And right will triumph over wrong and Love will reign at last. "Exempted, nothing doing," so little wife rejoice, And mother too, be glad your boy has made a hero's choice, And when the boys come marching home, may your loving arms embrace, Private Hilty, just from Berlin, who has won a Hero's place. And on the page of history, may it sometime there appear, "Exempted, nothing doing," that our modern volunteer, For men like these, to all the world of sorrow, bring surcease, And help the Brotherhood of Man, to live at last in Peace.

GENERAL SUGAR CONSERVATION

Is sugar necessary in the diet?

Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the average American diet all the sugar needed may ordinarily be supplied by using honey, sirups, fresh, preserved and dried fruits.

What are the general sugar saving rules?

Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use other sweeteners. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey and sirups. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. Sugar excels them as an energy-food only because it produces energy more quickly. They excel sugar since they supply more than merely the fuel need.

How may the sugar ration be expressed in quantities known to everyone?

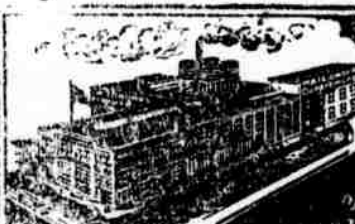
Two pounds per month means about 8 ounces per week, or a little more than 1 ounce a day. This daily ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full. It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever—for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or fruit, in sugar sirups used on griddle cakes, etc.



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