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THEY asked him to purchase a bond, and he—well,  
The least that he said was, "I will, like hell!  
When they offer me seven per cent or more  
I'll buy some bonds, and not before."  
He descended (is right!) from New Englander stock,  
Clear back to the famous old Plymouth Rock;  
But because he was old and his hair was gray  
They didn't say much to his face that day;  
It was out of his hearing one called him a hog;  
Said the other, "I'm sorry I know such a dog."

Now, of course, just like you, I despise the old chap;  
Despite his proud line he is not worth a snap.  
And, again, I should think it the duty and right  
Of those who had asked him to help in this fight,  
When they got such an answer, to call him a snake,  
A rogue, or a rascal, a slacker, or rake,  
A scoundrel, Pro-German, a traitor, a sneak—  
(The worst you can possibly say is too weak)—  
But I don't think it right to insult a good hog,  
And I know it's dead wrong if you call him a dog.

Why, over in Belgium each dog in the land  
Hauled water and food to that glorious band  
Who slowed up the Huns in their well-planned advance  
To pillage and plunder the fair fields of France.  
When sheer weight of numbers at last won the day,  
And Belgium fell under the victor's hard sway,  
A Hun, with his moustache most properly waxed,  
Announced that each dog would be heavily taxed.  
But short was the time given Kultur to gloat;  
Next morn saw each stream of the country afloat  
With the bodies of dogs—wrapped in flags—that had died.  
So the victor might see himself hated, defied.  
Each dog was a hero who knew what it meant  
To give to his country a hundred per cent.

In the trenches of France, said a soldier I met,  
The boys had a cute little dog for a pet.  
His pedigree? Lost in the muck and the mire!  
Enough that he'd had his baptism of fire.  
The fellows all loved him, as men and dogs do;  
His antics kept cheerful the entire crew.  
They had him so trained that whenever he saw  
The American flag he'd salute with his paw.  
He missed all the bullets and bombs, but at last,  
Along with some comrades, the mascot was gassed.  
The fellows all claim that he went to dog heaven—  
His percentage, you see, was a hundred, not seven.  
I call him—though he may have been just a cur—  
A hundred per cent little hero in fur.

In days such as these when the world is aflame,  
When life is held cheaply and madmen to blame;  
When honor, and justice, and freedom, and peace  
Are hanging by threads; when the calls never cease  
For women and children to work night and day  
To back up the men who are marching away;  
When the flower of youth is preparing to give  
Its life, that the future in comfort may live;  
When the cry comes to each one to do all he can  
By working, by lending, to help in each plan;  
When even the hogs, and the dogs are at work  
To help lick the Hun and unspeakable Turk,  
God pity the man with a view-point so bent  
That his standards are measured by seven per cent.  
By W. M. Bayliss, in Bridgeport Life.

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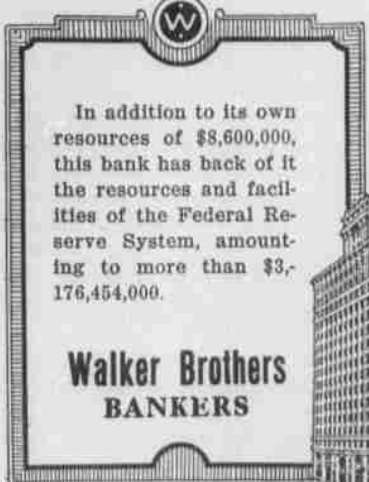
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