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THE FLAG AT SEA.

Charles Le Roy Edson.

SHIPS, ships, ships, they are beating back to sea,
Sloop, barque and brigantine (Calling "Come with me")
Ships from the slips where the rusty anchors ride,
Long forgotten bottoms where the silt piles creep,
Now nosing down the channel to the blue sea tide,
Breasting through the billows to the storm-tossed deep.

The bold flag of Farragut
Flaunting down the bays,
Gleaming o'er the harbor bars,
Through the waterways.
"Damn—the—torpedoes"
As in the olden days
When Freedom's starry banner put to sea!

Wheat ships, meat ships, commerce with its bales,
Steel ships, wooden ships, schooners with their sails,
Gay girls gliding through the white wreathed foam,
War ships beckoning down the ocean lane,
Dreadnaughts bowing low—"See you safely home."
Freight ships and battle ships tramping o'er the main.

The old flag of Farragut,
They've nailed it to the mast,
Over all the salty seas,
As in the golden past;
"Damn—the—torpedoes"
We ride 'em down at last.
For Freedom's starry flag is on the sea!
—The Nation's Business.

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GOOD ADVICE, BUT—

IT was Lieutenant Choyce of the British army, we believe, who warned a representative gathering in this community recently that Americans must keep out of politics for the duration of the war, observing that partisan strife had been the curse of his own country during the first year and a half of the struggle and that it was not until a war ministry representative of all parties had been formed that Britain began to mobilize her real war strength. Well, isn't that just what millions of sober-minded American citizens have been pleading for? And yet the more they plead, the more they are accused of "playing politics."

On the other hand, Secretary Daniels reminds us through the columns of his paper that "if the Democratic party is a good thing in peace, it is a good thing in war. Either the Democrats believe in themselves or they don't. If they believe in themselves, they would stultify themselves if they did not make always more earnest efforts to strengthen their organization all the way up from the precinct." To the casual political observer this reminder would seem to embody a call to arms all along the line from the ward heeler to the White House. And still President Wilson would have us believe that "politics is adjourned." It probably is—for the Republicans—unless they wake up.

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