

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

The War Mother and Dad

Her place is in a niche sublime and so is his. Mother love is the most divine of human emotions and at the same time is capable of bearing the greatest strain. There is no extreme of suffering and self sacrifice that can break down or even jar the bulwarks of a mother's love for her son. Let him fall to the lowest dregs, let him be absent or even treading "the long, long trail" and that love for him still burns in the mother breast, and follows to the Great Beyond. Dad is companion to this but in a different way. His has been the task of sustaining, and sometimes the way has been rough. His boy's future and well being has been paramount of course, but that personal contact has been missing that is part and parcel of the lives of mother and son. That is why the mother's breast is torn and racked by the parting while dad seemingly plays the part of a stoic.

When the boy is called mother bravely consigns him to his country and to God. Dad shakes him by the hand with a grip that tells much and smiles. It wouldn't do to let the brave young chap see a sign of weakness in dad. Then he comforts mother, takes her in his arms—and who shall say that his is not a hard part?—but he must smile.

In the now seemingly empty home nest the tragedy of two lives is being played to no audience but the Maker—who hears and sees and comforts. The boy's belongings seem still to breathe of his presence to dad, but the baby things of his childhood are tearwet and fondled by mother who can never believe that her wee one has gone as a man to play a man's part. It is too monstrous, too hideous, this awful thing that has come to pass. But for humanity and Christianity, and for a suffering world—ah! And a sweet mother's face is turned to the stars and pours out her soul for help for strength. Then comes the obliteration of the world—"Killed in action." For mother the end of all things has come, and with mind in nerve jangling chaos and misery untold racking her form she comes to dad—her bulwark—and he wraps his strong arms about her, he pats her hair, he fondles the little tendrils that still hang by her ear as in girlhood, and he sends his soul to meet hers in this hour of darkness in a new world—his manhood is at stake—he must shield mother! It hurts, oh, how it hurts! But—he smiles! Two immortals—the war mother and dad.—Ex.

The Yankee on the Marne

Oh, the English and the Irish, and the 'owlin' Scotties, too. The Canucks and Austrians, and the 'airy French Poliu— The only thing that bothered us a year before we knew, Was 'ow in 'ell the Yanks 'ud look 'an 'wot in 'ell they'd do. They 'adn't 'ad no tryin', they didn't know the game. They 'adn't never marched it much—their shootin' was the same; An' the only thing that bothered us that day in lawst July Was 'ow in 'ell the line'd 'old if they should run aw'y. My word! it 'appened sudden 'en the drive 'ad first begun; We seed the Yanks a runnin'— Gaw Bilmy! 'ow they run! But the only thing that bothered us that seed the chase begin Was 'ow in 'ell to stop them 'fore they got in to Berlin! So we're standin' all together in a stiffish firin' line; If any one should awk you, you can say we're doin' fine. The only thing that bothered us don't bother us no more; It's why in 'ell we didn't know the Yankee boys before! —Florida Grower.

On recommendation of Commissioner Barbur, the council, as voted to submit to the voters at the municipal election to be held in November a charter amendment eliminating the 5 per cent charge against property on the cost of all public improvements for the cost of engineering and advertising. For many years past, when an improvement was made and the assessment levied for the same, 5 per cent of the cost was added to the assessment to cover the expense of engineering and advertising.

Genuine Hawaiian Ukeleles. At Currins.

Conditions of Peace

Below is presented the text of the 14 conditions of peace enunciated by President Wilson:

1. Open covenants of peace without private international understandings.
2. Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they may be closed by international action.
3. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.
4. Guarantee for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.
5. Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the government.
6. Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russian development.
7. Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.
8. All French territory to be freed and restored and reparation for the taking of Alsace-Lorraine.
9. Readjustment of Italy's frontiers among clearly recognizable lines of nationality.
10. Freest opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary.
11. Evacuation of Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbia and international guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity of the Balkan states.
12. Secure sovereignty for Turkey's part of the Ottoman Empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Dardanelles permanently opened to all nations.
13. Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, with free access to the sea and political and economic integrity guaranteed by international covenants.
14. General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike.

Will Enforce Curfew

The chief of police is attempting the herculean task of strictly enforcing the curfew ordinance which applies to all children under the age of 18 years, and provides that they must not be on the streets unescorted, after 8 o'clock. The chief says that nearly all of the juveniles, except by juveniles has been stopped by the war. For years there have been spasmodic attempts to enforce this ordinance, but in every case it was forgotten inside of a few weeks. However, Chief Johnson proposes to place the responsibility for the children's actions upon the parents. The ordinance provides that the first time a child is found violating the ordinance, he shall be taken home by the policeman. The second and all subsequent times the policeman shall take the child home and serve the parents with subpoenas to appear the next day in municipal court. The judge of that tribunal is authorized to fine the parents \$10 for every child that is out after 8 o'clock. Chief Johnson says that this ordinance will be enforced rigidly.

C. V. Zimmerman furnished the editor with a rare treat this week in the way of a fine box of strawberries and a sack of fine chestnuts. The strawberries were large and fat and juicy with a most delicious flavor, and the chestnuts were splendid specimens. They were produced at Mr. Zimmerman's home, 916 Chapel street. He also brought in a mammoth peach which came with in one-eighth of an inch of measuring one foot in girth and weighed slightly more than three-fourths of a pound. It fact it resembled a young pumpkin in size. As a fruit grower, C. V. deserves a blue ribbon, and his heart is as big as the fruit he raises.

Bring back any Nyal Remedy that you don't like; we will refund your money. Currin Says So.

Unconditional Surrender

Germany's effort to secure a discussion of peace with the United States must fail. Custom required that a reply be returned to the chancellor's latest note, but that reply, so far as the United States is concerned, should end the diplomatic correspondence. This government will not be a party to the deceit and trickery by which Germany hopes to save her army and bind up her wound.

The United States has only one thing to say to the German government. It is unconditional surrender. This is the sentiment of the nation as sounded by newspapers of all shades of political belief. Not a single voice has been raised against the unconditional surrender ultimatum.

President Wilson does not speak for this country alone. He speaks also for Great Britain, France, Italy, Serbia and Belgium. He is in constant touch with Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau, and what he says has their approval in advance. Thus the allies have the distinct advantage of unity in diplomacy as well as unity in military movements.

The term unconditional surrender must include the immediate surrender or the destruction of every U-boat now afloat or in process of building.

For the allies to accept unconditional surrender as Ger-

A Nice Place to Work

Employees at the Grant Smith-Porter are hoping that Miss Marie Dressler will accept a position tendered her by Eric V. Hauser, general manager, the title to be finisher and the responsibilities having to do with finishing vessels being completed at the plant. On a recent visit there Miss Dressler expressed herself as overcome with a desire to actually get into the sphere of shipbuilding, other than just as a speaker to carry messages to the yard toilers. Thereupon Mr. Hauser proffered the finisher's job. At first he called it superintendent of finishing, but Miss Dressler demurred on the ground that superintendent might be twisted to "super" and that smacked too much of early stage days. As a big percentage of the 4000 men on the day shift called her "Marie," dropping the "Miss Dressler" salutation, she said she was certain it would be a "nice place to work." And just for that she was presented with a shipworker's badge, for it was held her efforts in raising the fourth liberty loan subscription entitled her to be enrolled with the force.—Portland Daily.

J. Leander Smith, who had resided in St. Johns for a number of years, died at 713 Reed street, Portland, October 16th, of pneumonia. He was aged about 65 years.



Not Reached Its Zenith

If anyone entertains the opinion that the shipbuilding industry at the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Co.'s plant has reached its zenith or that there is any doubt about the future prospects one look about the yard these days should shatter all doubt. On every side new buildings are springing up. Incidentally, Carpenter Foreman Rudolph Lea is kept busy flitting about like a human bird, and would give George Tiedel and Harry Peck a merry chase in a "Here he comes, there he goes" contest. Here are some of the buildings erected under Mr. Lea's direction, which are now ready for occupancy. A new dock warehouse, 720x40 feet; tool building facing South ways, 46x56 feet; new office addition to main smith shop, 42x48 feet; addition to main office, 16x36 feet; copper shop, 32x36 feet. Mr. Lea is an active member of the safety committee and has never had a man injured while working under his direction.—Going Some.

A German soldier's pay is roughly equivalent to 41-2d a day. But out of this he must contribute about 11-2d a day toward the cost of his dinner. Apart from the dinner, generally some kind of Irish stew, he gets nothing but black bread and alleged coffee, so much of the remaining three pence must be expended on additional food. Even the meager balance is not at his free disposal. It is carefully kept in a small bag suspended from his neck. This is opened periodically for the inspection of the officers, and if he can be convicted of the least extravagance he will be severely punished.—London Chronicle.

Exciting Experiences

Mrs. M. T. Swan is in receipt of the following interesting letter from her son, Ben. T. Swan, of the U. S. S. Manchuria:

Dear Mother: Arrived back in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday and received three letters from you this morning, which I was glad to get. Had quite an interesting trip this time, in fact the most I have seen. We were attacked by submarines five different times. Four times going over and once on our way back. But the destroyers counted for at least one that came bottom up and another that went to the bottom. Also ran in to a West Indies hurricane on our way back that tossed us around for about fifteen hours.

When we came into New York they told us we could not go ashore on account of Spanish influenza and was feeling pretty blue until they changed their minds and shoved off a liberty party. I was the first ashore.

I am glad you had a good time at the beach, and only wish I could have been with you. We had a target practice on our way back and I qualified for your pointer. I received your papers that you sent and was glad to get some home newspapers.

There is a munition plant on fire here and every time there is an explosion the whole ship shakes. The subways and bridges are all closed to traffic until it is over.

I hardly think they will draft men at 60 years of age, for there are about twenty million available men between 18 and 45, so you need not worry about dad coming in, for we are going to end this war in a very short time. I am on guard today, and it is about 11 p. m. now and I have to get up at 3:45 in the morning to stand the 4 to 8 watch, so I had better make this short. Hoping you are well, will close for this time. Write soon. Your loving son, Ben.

He enclosed the following, written by one of the gun crew.

Dr. Jones Still Pastor

An item appearing in the Review last week gave the impression that Dr. H. F. Jones had resigned as pastor of the Christian church of St. Johns. Such is far from the case. In fact, it is as one member of the church stated, "we would not let him resign if he wanted to." Dr. Jones has endeavored himself to the members of the congregation through his earnest, untiring efforts and his splendid success in upbuilding the church here, and he is held in the highest esteem by the people of this community in general. While it meant a heavy personal sacrifice to him in giving up this large chiropractic practice, yet he felt it his duty to give his services to his government, which he voluntarily offered and was promptly accepted. For the present at least his headquarters are at the Vancouver Barracks, where he is doing splendid work in the Y. M. C. A. service. Mr. Ford will have charge of the church work while Dr. Jones is rendering his services to his country.

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St. Johns' Honor Roll

Following is a list of those from St. Johns who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service. Persons knowing of any names omitted will render a favor by reporting same to this office.

Taylor M. Whitmore, Athill W. Irvine, Dean H. Knowles, Earl H. Knowles, Theodore Bugbee, H. Bryon Poff, Armand Olin, Claude E. Harris, Russell Poff, R. P. Galloway, Chas. E. Garlick, Murne Donaldson, Glenn Haskell, Ray Clark, Benajah T. Swan, Hubert Martin, Leon Sorber, Donald Strickland, Lowell Anderson, John Lavillett, Frank L. Thompson, Oron Lear, Hal J. Davis, Donald N. Trowbridge, Bert Larson, Alan Rutherford, Homer Plaskett, Henry Brandenberg, J. W. Welsh, David Bows, Clyde Heath, Walter Mayer, Fred Semalling, John Boggs, Ernest Johnson, Hiram Eainger, Kenneth Simmons, Thornton Toole, Eugene Hiatt, Dowe Walker, August Jensen, Ray Meyer, Walter Pearson, Elmer Maples, Roy Gagnon, Lester D. and Basil B. Smith, Bryant Kilkenny, Paul Rude, Emory Gillmore, Lewis Wirth, Harold Meredith, Ray Hawkins, Hugh Ward, Kindle C. Satterlee, Gordon and Wilbur Bellinger, Zelta Rice, Leslie E. Moulton, Harry Truman, Frank Green, Walter Rickson, Frank Whitney, Thomas Reynolds, Carlyle Cunningham, Percy Smith, Frank Whitney, Arthur C. Clark, Alphonso Fox, Harry O. Hughes, Geo. Downey, Thos. E. Willikson, Edw. G. Willikson, Ingoif Willikson, F. Edward Isbell, Graham Moxon, G. Lincoln Fassett, Harley Manning, Grover Carroll, Clyde Miller, Adolph Ascher, John Basey, Wm. Moe, Albert Hyde, Reed Chamberlain, Ray Vanderbeck, Richard Barley, Cecil Magone, Frank Bugbee, Ivan Faber, Bert Sundstrom, Gail Perrine, Norman Nelson, Grover Barron, Harry J. Simmons, Thos. Roberts, Max J. Witters, A. Tallman, G. W. Stevens, Christ Lind, William E. Galloway, Geo. Worthington, Jack L. Douglas, Joy Milton Carnahan, Elmer Flynn, J. Elmer Thomas, Eugene Small, Howard and Basil Holcomb, Carl Smith, Sprague B. Marsh, William Ward, Bert Sundstrom, Glen Weiser, Louis St. Johns, John F. Brownley, Ross Gatton, Thos. Cochran, Dewey Brown, Henry J. Amala, Alva and Ralph Smith, Eugene Thurmond, Harry Reichtmeyer, George Schmidt, William Sneed, Alec S. Cokalas, Louis Fletcher, Roy Muck, Paul Irvine, R. L. Smith, Frank Steichen, George I. Letson, Merie Andrew Teeling, Guy Edwin Teeling, Albert Wrinkle, Eneas Small, Raymond Sprouls, Robert and Roy Andrews, Leonard H. Gagen, Frank Carlson, John B. White, Donald M. Flynn, Raymond Smith, Tony Halicki, Fred Marietti, Albert V. Marcy, John Balke, Edward Crosson, Anton Piekpik, F. E. Wright, Vernon C. Scott, Emil Bronsert, Lester E. Ellis, Fred De Villette, Elmer Sneed, Harry W. Fassett, Percy M. Johnston, Fred Sterritt, Willis Vinson, Claude L. Peters, Lester E. Barry, Cyril W. Magone, Jerome H. Whisler, Eugene Brown, A. Earl Jayne, Wyeth Jayne, John McGregor, Thos. J. Donjon, Roy Thompson, J. Morton Lindley, Willie R. Hessinger, Harry A. Imboden, George H. Royer, William Hughes, Clyde Thayer, Leo Sterns, Edward Hanson, Casper Hanson, Sam Dewey Peterson, Theo. Fred Muller, Viking Larson, Gardner M. Whipple, William M. Koeter, Gilbert M. Olson, Earl Keiher, Ernest Jensen, Clyde Hein, Melvin A. Butts, Raymond F. Bueermann, Allen F. Sterritt, Wm. J. Kirkham, Olney Crosson, Lawrence Layton, Alva J. Asper, Geo. S. Payne, Fred Herwick, Robert G. Clark, Jos. C. Galloway, David Dickson, Chas. Spackman, Elgin L. Barton, Frank Walden, Jos. G. Allen, Michael B. Ferschweiler, Clarence J. Cannard, Francis W. Cannard, Albert G. Cannard, Joseph J. Bowley, Albert Vanderbeck, A. Fred Iringer, Amandus L. Verdegan, Harvey P. Brown, Chas. S. Dane, N. R. Zimmerman, Geo. J. Hufford, Everett Smith, Carl Dahl, Geo. L. Urban, Jas. D. Schrimsher, Wm. A. Johnston, C. C. Currin, Archie L. Meyer, J. Russell Meyer, Everett Day, Delbert Edward Howard, Randolph Howard, Louis Dunsmore, Russell Smith, Wm. Schroeder, Raymond Miller, Joseph Toole, Merritt Whitmore, Samuel P. Maples.

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