

RED CROSS GOODS FILL GREAT DEPOT IN CITY OF LONDON

Immense Storehouse Crammed
With Materials for Warrior
and Civilian.

ENVIRONMENT IS HISTORIC

Bank of England Is Nearby,
Also Armourers' Hall and
Church of St. Stephens.

London Nov. 16.—Coleman street, down by the Bank of England, is in the heart of the historic old "City of London." The Armourers' hall is there with its treasures which recall the wars of the barons and its gorgeous gold and silver plate. Nearby is the old church of St. Stephen spared by the great fire.

Coleman street's newest activity is the great storehouse of the American Red Cross.

The warehouse is more impressive than any display of chased cuirass or forgotten crafts. It is fully as inspiring as the old church. The warehouse has

THREE BROTHERS SERVE



Lieutenants Ellis and Artie Van Atta and V. Van Atta, brothers, all in military service.

the advantage of size, too, and every floor is filled with things for the American soldier.

Here is one huge pile of 600 bales of blankets. It seems as if one could blanket all the allies from this one pile. Another pile contains nothing but hospital linen of all kinds, while other divisions of the 50,000 feet of floor space are devoted to such things as wooleens, flannel cloth for convalescent suits, pyramids of pajamas, shelves upon shelves of surgical supplies systematically classified. The whole unconquerable spirit of the Stars and Stripes floating from Maine to Oregon penetrates this vast storehouse in old London.

The great stores here come from every

corner of the United States, from individual chapters of the complex organization known as the American Red Cross.

One of the most interesting parts of the warehouse is the section devoted to "bonded" stores. This big room is practically a department of the English excise. A customs officer is there on duty, to visit all incoming or outgoing consignments of things that would be dutiable to ordinary importers, such as tobacco, sugar and chloroform. Under his care there are more than 5,000,000 cigarettes waiting delivery to hospitals and canteens, together with great quantities of chewing gum and pipe tobacco.

ATTITUDE OF OLD GANG MEMBERS TO TAX BILL AWAITED

Washington Interested in the
Efforts of Smoot to Shift
Burden to General Consumers.

PROPOSES TO TAX ALL SALES

Opposition Voiced to Placing
of Tax on Checks; Big Job to
Bring Back Men From France.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—One of the interesting things to be noted at the capital in the next few weeks will be the attitude of Republican reactionary leaders toward the tax burdens of the pending revenue bill. They have for a long time been chafing under the taxes which the moneyed interests have had to bear, and have been anxious to shift more of it to the poor.

Working along these lines, Senator Reed Smoot has been advocating extension of consumption taxes and especially tax on all sales of merchandise costing \$1 or more, to be paid by the consumer. The bill as framed by the ways and means committee in the house fixes numerous taxes on luxuries, notably upon expensive articles of clothing.

These taxes, however, would not reach the ordinary laboring man or farmer. The Smoot idea is to make a tax of 1 per cent apply to the modest purchase also, so no one could buy a hat, a pair of shoes or a sack of flour without paying one cent on each dollar in cost. This would yield a large amount of revenue and help to "relieve" the wealthy people who now contribute heavily on their incomes and the luxuries in which they indulge.

Check Tax Meets Opposition

Penrose and Smoot call this "distributing the burdens of taxation." They are all the time alarmed that the administration plan of levying taxes upon those best able to pay will "discourage industry," although the corporation reports show that enormous dividends still are being paid in nearly every line of business outside of transportation.

The proposed tax on bank checks is another favorite idea of some members of the finance committee of the senate. Others argue that transportation of workers who maintain checking accounts for the payment of their bills forms a large part of the financing ability of the nation. If this sort of would surely curtail deposits and do much more damage than any possible benefit from the tax.

Chairman Kitchen of the house ways and means committee is opposed to the tax on checks, and believes that the house will refuse to authorize it. Congressman Sinnott has received many protests on this from all parts of Oregon, and has Mr. Kitchen's promise that if the senate approves it, the views of the protestants will have his support in conference in the house.

Big Job Bringing Men Home

Already there is speculation as to how long American troops will be in Europe after the declaration of peace, and as to how long a time will be required to bring them home. The estimates on homeward transportation of troops range from six months to two years.

Over 2,000,000 soldiers were sent overseas in practically 10 months, and it may be assumed that by the use of equal facilities, without the necessity of convoy, they could be returned in much less time. Also, it has been suggested, ships of the navy could aid considerably in the work.

This kind of an estimate, however, disregards the fact that about 60 per cent of the tonnage employed in taking troops over was British, and that some of the British have a big job of their own in sending back the soldiers from Canada, Australia, India and other distant parts of the world.

Many Months for Job

Also it must be remembered that a share of the American ships will be withdrawn for trade, and a considerable tonnage must be kept in service for some time in carrying the foodstuffs needed to feed the redeemed populations in Europe until they can produce a crop next year.

The total tonnage of the world will, of course, be materially increased by the growing production of ships, which will show up strongly as soon as destruction by submarines is at an end. There is also a small reserve of shipping tied up in German and neutral harbors which it may be assumed will become available with the return of peace.

After all these elements are weighed, and leaving out the best of military plans of demobilization of the American army, it would appear that if the best possible speed were made with the tonnage likely to be available, the greater part of the overseas forces will not be returned for from one year to 18 months after the close of the war.

President Wilson, in his appeal for the war work campaign, said: "No matter how distant the day of peace may prove to be, it will be followed by a long period of demobilization," and General March, chief of staff, in a recent statement, remarked that "The army will be in France even if peace is declared, for some time, and cannot be brought back except with the use of a great amount of shipping. It will require time in any event, and of course supplies have to be sent to them just the same."

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Will Be Some Drum Corps

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Organization of what is said to be the greatest drum corps ever assembled is being pushed here by C. J. Bessette, leader of an orchestra in a local theatre. The corps will be used to head Liberty loan parades and other patriotic demonstrations. Already there are said to be 117 drummers in the organization, and Bessette expects to swell this number to 225 or 250 members.

Rule of Reason for Prohibition Law

Long Island City, L. I., Nov. 16.—This place isn't going to be bone dry so long as Magistrate Conway holds the high justice, the middle and the low in that center of industry and society. The magistrate recently wrote "the rule of reason" into the prohibition issue and held that a man with a thirst was entitled to a pint of beer a day. Frederick Adams appeared before the magistrate upon the complaint of his wife that he, the said Adams, had acquired the habit of coming home lit up like the statue of Liberty. The Magistrate told

Adams that he would have to take the pledge. "But," added the Solomon of Long Island City, "you may have one pint of beer a day, the same to be consumed at the evening meal at home and in company with your wife."

Goes Into Spud Raising

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—George A. Needham, a New York safe manufacturer, whose business became dull on account of the war, started raising potatoes. He has just finished bagging 1500 bushels of "spuds," which he and his chauffeur raised in Wales, Hampden county. Food Administrator Endicott has characterized this as being "practical patriotism," and has paid his compliments to Mr. Needham.

Scotland Charmed By Jazz Selections

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 16.—(I. N. S.)—According to K. J. Hollinshead of this city, secretary in an American Y. M. C. A. but in Scotland, the canny Highlander is succumbing to the lure of the navy's jazz bands and in many a "wee hoose on the heather" the bagpipe stands in the corner unused. Along with the craze for jazz there has naturally developed a love of the trot and one-step. When Jack comes ashore he wants to dance. But in Scotland he didn't find much satisfaction in watching the lassies doing a hornpipe, nor did the bagpipe seem like music to his "lazzened" ears.

Never!

IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD HAVE WE HAD GREATER CAUSE FOR A REAL

Thanksgiving!

This year will be handed down to posterity as the greatest of all Thanksgivings. It is indeed a great privilege for us to participate in this most glorious and memorable occasion.

Music will play a most important part in the expression of gratitude from America and her allies. Patriotic music will ring forth from every hamlet, town and village from one end of this earth to the other. What a wonderful chorus it will make.

Do Your Part Fill your home and your soul with the songs that have been so important a factor in maintaining the spirit of Do or Die in our boys abroad and their backers at home.

There is no better means of supplying yourself with this music than to send home a

Sonora

"Delightfully different and musically the most perfect Talking Machine in all the world."

The Sonora was the one and only Talking Machine which was awarded a score for

Tone Quality

at the P. P. I. Exposition in San Francisco, 1915.

Baby Grand Model



Pride of Possession

follows the purchase of the Sonora because of the knowledge that it is the best that money can buy. There is satisfaction in the pride of ownership of a talking machine which will prompt your friends to express their admiration of its exquisite beauty and wonderful tone quality.

The Sonora is so designed that it will play all makes of disc records perfectly without the use of additional devices.

The Sonora is ONE of the FOUR standard makes of talking machines offered the public today.

You are welcome to call at our store and hear the Sonora, whether you purchase or not.

There are fourteen different models at prices varying from \$60 to \$1000. We will arrange convenient terms of payment if you so desire.

Now on display at Our New Store

Bush and Lane Piano Co.

Bush & Lane Building Broadway at Alder
Dealers in Victrolas, Sonoras, Columbias and Records

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Dr. B. E. Wright

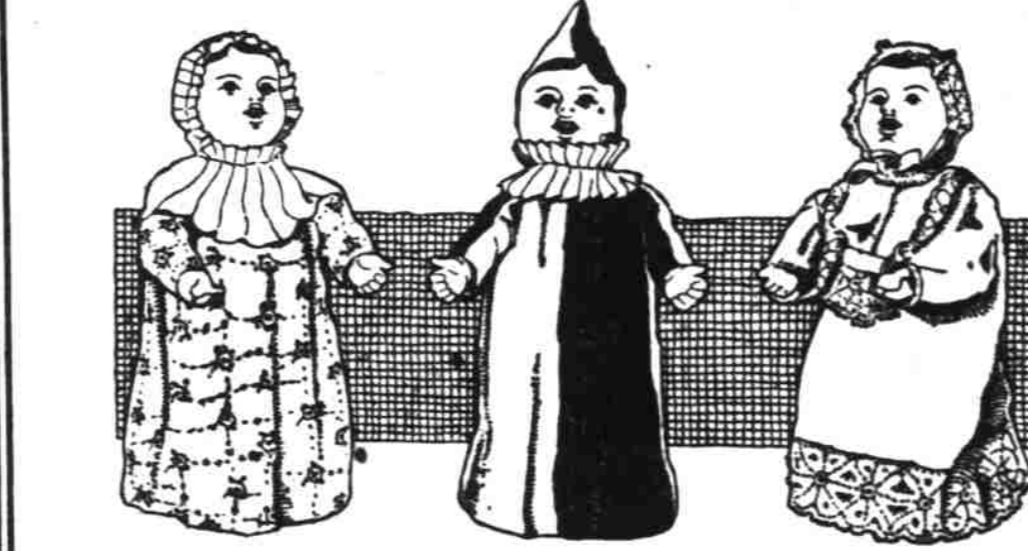
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Our boys over there have brought Peace to the World! Let's show them in a substantial way that we are proud of them—show it by giving ALL WE CAN to the United War Work Campaign. There are many long months—perhaps years—of comfortless waiting ahead for them. Let us do our part to help!

POWERS ★ Third and Yamhill ★ POWERS ★ Use Your Credit ★ POWERS



Santa Claus Says: "Shop Earlier Than Ever Before—You'll Get Better Toys—and You'll Help Uncle Sam!"
Hurrah! Powers!

Big New Toy Section

Is Ready With All of Santa's New Christmas Ideas!

How the kiddies' eyes will shine—and can't you just hear their exclamations when they see the wonders of Powers' Toy Department! A wonderland of toys here, honestly constructed things from American factories. Everything for the kiddies' Christmas.

Dolls, All Sizes and Kinds, at Every Price
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons, Mechanical Toys

The Best Way to Save Fuel Is to Have One of These Good, New

Heating Stoves

All Kinds of Stoves at \$1.00 a Week

Are you still trying to get along with an old, half-worn-out stove, or one that doesn't adequately heat your room? That is a very unnecessary economy when you can buy a new stove so easily. Come down and make your choice at once.

Wood, Coal and Wood-and-Coal Heaters of Every Description at a Price to Suit Every Pocketbook.

Use Your Credit

Two Splendid Values in Oak Library Tables

That Will Be Greatly Appreciated in Any Home This Christmas!

Quartered Oak Table \$19.90

A beautiful table that all the family will appreciate. It has three panel ends and a shelf for books. A very attractive piece of furniture at a special price—

Use Your Credit at Powers' to Buy Gifts.

Heavy Oak Table \$29.85

This massive quartered oak table in handsome design, finish and workmanship. The heavy plank top is 48 inches long. A very special value at... \$29.85

Buy Gifts on Credit at Powers'—No Interest

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

For the Most Important Room of All
The Dining Room!
A Big Selection of Period Dining Tables
At Powers'

With Thanksgiving and Christmas so near there will be many a dining-room wanting a new table to hold the feast! There are a host of handsome Period Dining Tables here.

This Beautiful Oak Dining Table.....\$31.75

A very remarkable value is this beautiful oak table, with 48-inch top. Splendidly built and finished.

A Wide Choice of Period Dining Chairs and Other Dining Room Pieces to Match.

A Special Value Is This Solid Oak

Rocker \$9.90

The kind of a chair that lasts and gives service—and the kind of chair you will be proud of, too. A deep spring seat gives extra comfort.

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There Are Plenty of Uses for Such Substantial Solid Oak

Dining Chairs at \$3.95

Specially priced

Such chairs as these will fit into any dining room, and be valuable for "extra" chairs, too. A good-looking design, well constructed and finished.

Many Patterns in Dining Chairs at Powers'

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Face Value in Payment of Merchandise.
Use Your Credit to Buy Gifts—No Interest

Speaking of Solid Comfort — You'll Find It in This Powers'

Adjusto Chair at \$26.90

The Man of the House will be mighty glad to receive a gift like this for Christmas! He can fix the back just right for reading, or for simple comfort. Home will be doubly attractive to him with a chair like this. It is upholstered in good Spanish leatherette, and has a frame of selected oak.

Your Choice of a Hundred Easy Chairs—All Prices

36 Different Patterns in

Bed Davenport

"Karpen" and "Kroehler" Davenport are sure to give service. This collection has all the new ideas.

Handsome "Karpen" Bed Davenport

This One a Most Unusual Value at \$52.15

A big, roomy piece of furniture that will lend comfort to any home. Upholstered in handsome Spanish leatherette.

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USE YOUR CREDIT

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