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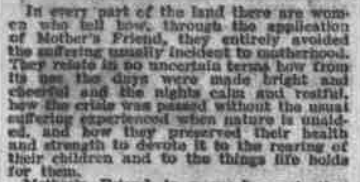


PRAYER OF A NATION.
(I. Kings, 2.)
If this Thy people, Lord, go out
To fight against a brutal foe,
Make Thy own hearts and
hauberks stout
And guide the arm that deals
the blow.
We once were slack to seek Thy
face,
From faith and duty fugitive;
Hear Thou in heaven, Thy
dwelling place.
And when Thou hearest, Lord,
forgive,
We be Thy young inheritance,
Brought out of Egypt by Thy
hand;
Oh, give us flaming swords in
France,
Damascus, Asla, Kolaland.
Give us to crush this noisome
thing.
This Prussian beast with drip-
ping jaws,
Hear Thou the honest prayer we
bring,
Repentant, and maintain our
cause.
—Roy Temple House.

**WORK AHEAD AFTER
PEACE**
THOUGH the war is won
the war problems are not
yet solved nor have we
gotten through with our big
war obligations. The armistice
itself is but the beginning of
the final peace negotiations. It

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may take weeks to fully settle all the intricate questions involved. But even after all that is accomplished there may be work of the utmost gravity ahead for all nations concerned. The enemy country is in a state of turmoil. No one knows as yet what may have to be done there. The armies of America and the allies may have to police central Europe for many months. Russia too will doubtless need help. So even though fighting be over our boys may yet have much work to do.

That the big thing is ended, however, there can be no reasonable doubt. The German delegation plainly went under a white flag with instructions for surrender. There can be no other outcome for them.

ONE REASON FOR VICTORY
THE people, asked to lend for the war the unprecedented sum of \$6,000,000,000, have oversubscribed that vast total by \$866,000,000. More than 21,000,000 people joined in achieving this result. While Boston led in the percentage of oversubscription, that of New York, a round \$200,000,000 in advance of the stupendous quota of \$1,800,000,000, is by far the greatest. The mere oversubscription is more than Germany's ninth loan realized in the same weeks. Her eighth, closed in April during the drive upon Paris, when victory and indemnities seemed at hand, brought out \$3,750,000,000—but with an issue price of 98 a 5 per cent interest rate and in marks so depreciated that the actual value was but one third of our total. In proportion to the popula-

Washington. In the case of the recent German notes to this government they were known to the press and published many hours before they were received at Washington. The Associated Press has never had scruples against using such unofficial reports when they were attainable by the A. P. The chief trouble with the A. P. yesterday seems to be that it did not get the news first and the United Press did.

Hawley's Sons Meet In France for First Time in Seven Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Representative Hawley has received letters from his two sons in France, Louisiana Cecil and Kenneth Hawley, telling of their meeting for the first time in seven years. They went to France in the same convoy, but not on the same ship, in August, 1917.

Governor Cecil has been most of the time in Northern France and his younger brother in the region of Metz. Their meeting took place at the latter's station, the elder brother having been given an assignment which carried him to that vicinity. Kenneth, who at the date of their meeting had not yet been commissioned, saluted his brother as Cecil came up with other officers, failing to recognize him until told that one of the officers of the party wished to speak with him.

From inquiry made among fellow members of the house who have sons in France, Representative Hawley believes that his boys were ahead of all other sons of congressmen in reaching France. Both have been in the thick of the fighting.

MALAMUTES NOT WANTED

Owner of Six Alaskan Canines Pines for Maintaining Nuisance.
SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Six shaggy, gray dogs, making up the shade of the city hall patios this morning while their master, Captain John Smith, formerly of Alaska, was being tried by Judge King on the charge of maintaining a nuisance.

Many women who live in the vicinity of Marine street were the witnesses in the case. They declared the big Eskimo dogs were vicious and dangerous to have on the street.

Captain Smith did not have much to say. But he explained that the dogs came from the frozen north, and that the heat of the southland had perhaps made them a trifle cross at times. He told how the Malamutes delighted in snow and cold, and how they had frolicked at Big Bear last winter.

"This is no city to keep a pack of Alaska dogs in," said the judge. "There is ample testimony to show the dogs are dangerous." Captain Smith was fined \$25 and told to dispose of the animals.

Germany has not yet learned the word "restitution" or, at least, has not uttered it. But the extortion of nearly \$1,000,000,000 in "war contributions" from little Belgium alone and the untold damage inflicted on all countries that the kaiser's armies have invaded make it imperative that "reparation" and "restitution" be added to the German vocabulary.

"Good morning, papa," says the Crown Prince to Wilhelm. "The United War Work Campaign has gone over the top."

And what Wilhelm answers in reply is something that no father should say in the presence of his eldest child.

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war Italy may begin sharp competition with the German spies.

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While the Montecatini springs have a large following among the Italian public generally, they have become a rather unique center for the Italian musical profession.

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Serves Americans.

Vast plans have been completed for big casinos, pavilions, and water drinking palaces.

Because of the large number of hotels that have been requisitioned for the Americans, thousands of Italians were obliged to go without their "cure" this year. The musical colony, however, has been taken care of and Toscanini already has given her benefit concert and departed.

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Private Nell W. Best, Milton, Oregon.		Cook Harry Hamilton Oliver, Ontario, Oregon.
Private Ernest O. Billings, Gold Hill, Oregon.	Private John Kerher, Krupp, Washington.	Private Earl B. Hall, Matlock, Washington.
Private Walter F. Morgan, Julietta, Idaho.	Private Fred H. Haseman, Olatia, Washington.	Private Colin C. Hyde, Astoria, Oregon.
Private Harry W. Riddle, Baker, Oregon.	Private William Vaughn, Giffen, Idaho.	Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
Private William Vaughn, Giffen, Idaho.	Died from Accident and Other Causes.	Private Otto Acker, Washougal, Washington.
Died from Accident and Other Causes.	Private Earl J. Nield, Portland, Oregon.	Missing in Action.
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