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CAN NEVER WIN SEA POWER

The broadest possible hints are given us by the German press to make use of the one weapon we possess whereby we can if we choose strangle the Central Powers to death, says the Literary Digest. It is, of course, true that the German papers do not in so many words tell us what to do, but they do recognize the possibility and show themselves desperately afraid of its employment. This weapon is Economic Retaliation, and the mere mention of the name is enough to make every German paper shiver with fright. The more far-sighted German editors are now frankly admitting that it is utterly out of the question to inflict an absolute defeat upon America and England. These two countries, they allow, will not and need not accept what they are pleased to call a "victory peace." That remarkably outspoken paper, the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, commenting on the Western drive, makes no bones about saying that the game is up and that the Central Powers might just as well make peace on the best terms they can get. It remarks:

"Do not be deceived. Germany's victories will never force the Entente to accept a peace of violence. If the Germans could take Calais and Paris, and even force France and Italy to capitulate, then there would remain the English, safe in their island, and America, protected by the ocean.

"They can always continue the war by sea, and the greatest victory on land can not impose a peace of force on America and England."

The Arbeiter Zeitung recognizes quite clearly that "the war by sea" means a war of Economic Retaliation, because, as it says, America and England between them control the world's supply of the raw materials most vital to the economic expansion of the Central Empires. Not only so, but the harbors and coaling stations of the world are for all intents and purposes controlled by these two great Powers. While the Arbeiter Zeitung might perhaps be discounted as being a Socialist paper, we find staid old conservative Aunty Voss—as the Berliners call the Vossische Zeitung—candidly admitting the same thing. Captain Tagert, the well-known naval expert, thus writes in Aunty's columns:

"England has closed the gates of the North Sea. From bases dominating all the sea-routes, her cruisers sweep the sea free of enemy ships. Invisible, secure against sudden invasion, and yet ready at any moment to strike a blow with overwhelming superiority, the English High Sea Fleets lie in waiting in their ports. Under their protection, England's sea trade follows the old profitable roads.

"If England's allies collapsed militarily and economically, England could continue the war as a pure naval war with almost the whole tonnage of the world at her disposal. If she were to succeed at the conclusion of peace in forcing or persuading the Central Powers to limit their naval armaments, England's position of predominance in Europe would be as secure in the future as in the past. The economic harvest of the war could then be gathered in without interference. That was the situation which forced us to take up the decisive struggle against British sea-power.

"At the moment we could not produce a decision by throwing in our high-sea forces. Even after a successful battle, our fleet, without any bases, could neither blockade England nor keep the ocean open for our own sea-trade."

That is a pretty significant admission, but a greater authority has yet to testify. Dear old Grand Admiral von Tirpitz gets pathetically lachrymose whenever he contemplates the frightful vision of Economic Retaliation. At a recent meeting in Hamburg he took the bull by the horns and frankly admitted the possibility, proceeding to paint this gloomy picture of Germany's future were such a step taken by the Allies. According to the Hamburger Nachrichten, he said:

"Without the existence of that vigorous industry which, after Germany was isolated, we converted mainly into a war-industry, we should long ago have lost this war. This kind of war-industry must shrink, however, when peace comes, while at the same time millions of our fellow countrymen will stream back into Germany from the trenches without finding sufficient work here, or, in any case, wages corresponding to the enormously increased cost of living. Imagine if we simultaneously had to bear the burden of taxation which must fall on every German, even the poor—for the greatest exaction from property would not be sufficient even remotely to meet it; and further if in spite of the fallen value of the German mark we must still buy the most necessary raw materials and food-supplies from abroad, notwithstanding all the political and other hindrances which the situation would produce for all. Can anyone in his heart of hearts really believe that under these circumstances, without an increase of power, without an indemnity, without security, we could avoid Germany's ruin."

ABOUT THE OTHER FELLOW

It was General Grant, who during the early days of the Civil War in Missouri, started out to meet the enemy with his heart in his mouth, so to speak, from fear. How big the army was he had set out to fight he did not know but the blue funk he was in, of course, magnified it several times. All at once, though, the thought came to him that the other fellow was as much worried as he was. That thought braced him up and he led his men to the battle in which they were victorious.

This story suggests the spirit in which we should get into the war with Germany. While the situation is not exactly as we would wish on the western front the German forces are being used up much faster than are the allies, and after all it is man power that will count in the show down.

But independently of the situation in France and Flanders, where the allies have the guns, the munitions and the generalship that will enable them to maintain themselves and keep slaughtering the Huns until we send men enough to give them overwhelming strength, how does it stand between us and our enemies? They can get to the sea only by burrowing in it, and their submarine power is being so steadily overcome that its finish can now be seen. Britannia and her allies still rule the waves and they are going to while children born today live on earth. That sea power is world power, Napoleon found to his undoing; and the Hindenburgs and Ludendorfs and their imperial master are due to learn it again.

Think of the position Germany is in. Shut off from the world markets; hungry for food they cannot get; the seven seas closed to them, while the fleets of their enemies whiten the ocean; and then think for a moment how we should feel if we were in their shoes.

They must be conquered, of course, but every day that passes makes them proportionately weaker. Their western drive in which they are losing hundreds of thousands of their best soldiers is simply an evidence of desperation. They have no choice except to feed their troops to the allies' cannon in hopes to bring about a stalemate—for they know now that nothing they can do will induce Great Britain and the United States to submit to German terms of peace. All they are fighting for now is a draw—and if we send two million more soldiers to France within a year the victory will be ours.

MCNARY COMMENDED.

In making a choice among the candidates for the United States senatorship to be voted for at the primaries May 17, what better guide is there than fitness for the duties of that office? If proved fitness is to be the test the nomination should go to the incumbent, Charles L. McNary.

He has shown a good grasp on national questions which relate to the war and to peace conditions. He is keenly alive to the interests of Oregon. He is industrious, well poised and energetic. He is progressive, with no tendency toward radicalism. His character is the highest and his views broad. His record throughout his incumbency proves him to be a well balanced, useful, patriotic representative of the people of Oregon. His work has been without the slightest flaw.

It is trite to say that good service

to the state and the nation can be rendered only by men who have become familiar with official life at Washington. Senator McNary has the experience which equips him for more effective work in the future than he has been able to do in the past. It would not be wise for the state of Oregon to underestimate the value of that experience. If he is nominated Senator McNary will be elected. His term will cover the period of the war, and the beginning of the period of reconstruction after the war, and Oregon should avail herself of the services of a strong man in the upper house of congress. McNary is that man.—Portland Telegram.

The amount the United States expended for all purposes during the eleven months from the beginning of the war in April, 1917, to the first of March, 1918, was a little less than eight billions—to be exact \$7,932,000,439. Of this amount, dismissing the odd thousands, exactly one half, \$3,466,329,750 was loaned to foreign governments. The cost of the civil war in this country is placed at \$5,000,000,000, so that aside from our loans to foreign nations, we have in our first year of the present war spent just about two-thirds as much as the entire cost of the war of the rebellion.

Wednesday, May 1, was the 20th anniversary of Dewey's naval victory at Manila Bay, where he destroyed the Spanish fleet and made the Philippine Islands U. S. territory. That was a great day for the American navy; and when on July 4 of the same year Admiral Schley sunk Cervera's fleet at Santiago, we were assured that our ships and sailors were the worthy successors of the Paul Joneses and Admiral Perrys of our former wars. While the work of destroying German U-boats is less spectacular, the men and ships of today are steadily doing their part toward winning the war and keeping control of the sea for ourselves and our allies.

The hundred million the people of the United States contributed to the American Red Cross about a year ago has been spent and well spent in looking after our soldier boys, and on the week of May 20 to 25 we are going to be asked to contribute as much more. A year ago Coquille doubled her quota giving \$5,000 where \$2,500 was asked, and we expect to see her do as well next time.

Gypsy Smith, one-time vagabond, the world's greatest evangelist and for the past three years a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary with the British army on the western front says:

"I've been loving people all my life, but I could shoot the Kaiser and feel that I was doing a favor to God. The Kaiser's God is my Devil."

We noted last week that the federal fuel administration was going to require all fuel purchases to be made on the certificate plan. Now it is announced that Oregon, which always has wood to burn, will be excepted from the operation of this rule.

The eight billions the United States has already spent in this war is just 3 1-3 per cent of our national wealth. Of course, we have only just begun to fight, but Germany has already spent half of hers, or thirty-five of her seventy billions.

This week the Standard Oil company is devoting all the space it has contracted for in the press for zero-line oil to the Third Liberty Loan.

Michigan went dry Tuesday night, putting 3,285 saloons out of business.

THEIR SLOGANS

Fifth Representative District.
Coo County—One to Elect.
Barrow, Charles R., Rep., Coquille. (Former member House.)

Slogan: Support the boys, win the war. Sane business legislation. Clean moral legislation. Platform: Advocate and support for world liberty and humanity; that we stand by the boys at the front with every dollar and every ounce of energy. That we win the war for liberty and humanity. That we make the world safe for innocent women and helpless children, anywhere and everywhere. And for the state; sane legislation; clean moral legislation, and strive to keep Oregon to the front where she belongs.

Peck, A. K., Rep., Marshfield. (For re-election.)
Slogan: Will work to whip the Hun. America first; then Coo County. Platform: None.

Sixth Representative District.
Coo and Curry Counties—One to Elect.
Stannard, J. K., Rep., Gold Beach. Slogan: Let's all pull together to win the war. Platform: None.

Will some 59er speak up and tell us when Southwestern Oregon ever before enjoyed an April as fine as that of 1918 has been. The writer is in his seventh Oregon year but has seen none to compare with it on this coast.

WHEN WE'LL COME BACK.

When the German guns are silenced
And the Zeppelins is no more,
And the Yankee boys are in Berlin—
It's then and not before—
That we'll come back across the ocean
Light hearted and so gay:
With no lurking submarines
To block Freedom's way.

When we've battered down defenses
And have the Huns upon their knees
And have crossed the River Rhine
And wiped them from the seas;
When we've swept the Kiel Canal
Of all its traps and mines,
And avenged our dead and wounded
A hundred million times.

When we've ground the dirty Kaiser
And his staff beneath our feet,
And seen his murderous army
In their final mad retreat—
It's then we'll cross the ocean
And come sailing back to you,
Under the greatest flag that flies,
The old red, white and blue.
—Lans Leneve.

LIEUTENANTS WANTED

HON. F. C. HARLEY, Mayor of Astoria, is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of the State. No machine, no clique and no bankroll are back of him, but he stands on a platform containing specific planks favoring patriotism, labor, development of Oregon resources, light wines and beer, distinctly excluding whiskey and saloons.

He is striving for a greater Oregon, an Oregon for all, not a few, and his slogan is, "Do you want a live state? Vote for Harley for Governor." If you are in favor of liberty at home, as well as abroad and believe in a square deal for all, become a Harley Lieutenant by writing to the Harley for Governor League, Portland Hotel, Portland. Lieutenants are needed in every precinct.



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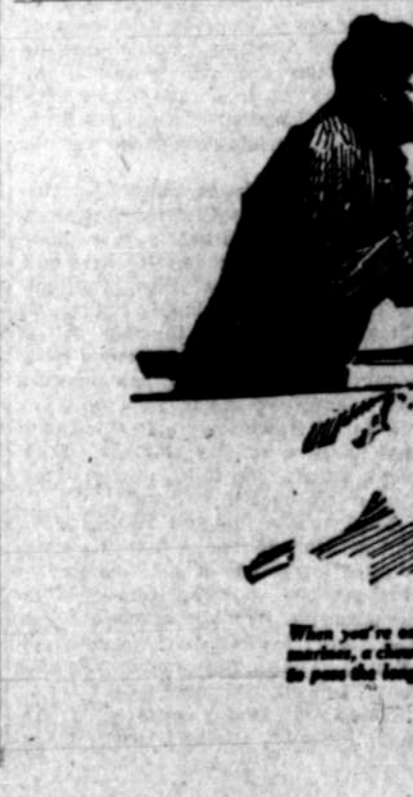
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