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PATRIOTS FOR GAIN.

Allen Benson in Pearson's: Forty of the biggest men in Wall street are connected, in one way or another, with war munitions companies or with companies that are dealing with them. In addition to the twenty patriots whom I have named are: Oliver Ames, George F. Baker, Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Anthony N. Brady, W. E. Corey, H. Reiman Duval, Pliny Fisk, John W. Griggs, B. S. Guinness, A. Barton Hepburn, Gerald Porter, Samuel McRoberts, C. D. Norton, William H. Porter, Charles M. Schwab, George R. Sheldon, E. T. Stotesbury, Francis Lynde Steierson and James N. Wallace.

Every man who is profiting directly or indirectly from the manufacture and sale of war munitions, may, nevertheless be purely patriotic when he urges the United States to be "prepared" and thus enter the market for great quantities of war munitions. Each of them may honestly believe the nation is in such great danger of war that it should proceed to arm itself to the teeth. Nobody on the other hand, is compelled to believe in the disinterested patriotism of those who, profiting from war-contracts with Europe, urge the United States to become a great purchaser of war materials. We have every reason to suspect them and we should suspect them. Their financial interest is too great to justify the belief that in urging preparedness they are considering only the national welfare. If they are considering only the national welfare, let them urge congress to place the government in a position to manufacture its own munitions. If they are not willing to do that, they must stand convicted of tainted patriotism.

We expect these beneficiaries of war who are crying so loudly for "preparedness" to forego their prospective profits? Who expects them to urge the government to become the manufacturer of its own war munitions? Is there a single syllable of their propaganda that has the ring of honesty? What do they mean when they say want us to have a larger and better army than Germany had a month before the outbreak of the war? Do they mean they want us to have a larger and better navy than Great Britain had? If "preparedness" is the way to peace, plainly Germany's army was not large enough nor was Great Britain's navy large enough. How large should Germany's army have been, and how large should have been the navy of Great Britain? Will our prosperous, patriotic countrymen kindly tell us?

Will they tell what this nation should do, if, having followed their advice and plunged on armaments, some other nation should plunge a little harder and exceed us? Having 100 dreadnaughts, what should we do if some other nation had 125? If so, Colonel Thompson and the other gentlemen of our National league tell us how we could prevent the other nation from bringing its dreadnaught fleet up to 175? If we cannot prevent other nations from playing the game of "preparedness," is it not inevitable that, once begun, it must go on until one or the other nations is financially exhausted? The munitions patriot may remark at this point that therein lies our opportunity—that we are the richest nation on earth and can exhaust the other fellow. But suppose there are two or more other fellows? Have our munitions patriots never heard of alliances? Are we richer than all the rest of the world?

Speaking of worrying, an Albany minister gave an example that illustrates very well what the basis is for the average worrying. A boy was seen to be sobbing. He was asked what the matter was. "I feel so bad," he said. "I'm afraid when I grow up I won't have money with which to pay my taxes."

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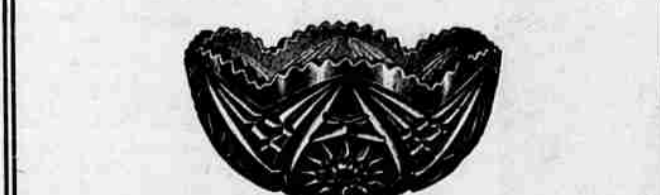
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