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GOOD-WILL INDUSTRIES

"Not charity, but a chance" is to be
the watchword of a nationwide move-
ment to aid handicapped people of
every age, race and creed. The plan
under consideration is to develop oc-
cupations whereby the crippled, the
maimed, the untrained and the unfor-
tunate of all sorts may earn money
for immediate relief, and trades by
which they may become self-support-
ing.

This is a big undertaking. The
worst of it is that it is so much big-
ger than it need have been if the world
had not remained so long blind to the
truth.

More mistakes are committed in the
name of kindness and charity than
seems possible. It is generally mis-
taken kindness to do for another what
he can do for himself. The good citi-
zen is the self-respecting citizen, and
there is nothing more injurious than
to weaken any person's sense of self-
respect by injudicious charity.

There is hope and joy in this pro-
posed revolution in old methods and
habits of thought. Busy people are
happy people, and happy people are
good people. Good people make good
citizens. To provide a cripple or any
unfortunate honest work by which he
can even partially support himself is
not imposing a hardship on him. It
is "setting him in the sun, where God
can find him."

GREED

It is said that greed has been re-
sponsible for every great disaster,
from the flood to this last war. The
building burns, and lives are destroyed
because the greedy owner would not
pay for proper fire protection. The
excursion boat turns turtle because
too many tickets were sold. The con-
crete building of improper construc-
tion collapses, the dam on which some-
body collected a little graft breaks
down with the result that lives and
property are destroyed; and so on
through all the list of public catas-
trophes.

That this great war arose purely of
greed there is no question. That
greed is the most dangerous element
with which the peace conference will
have to contend is unquestionably true.

Fear of this most human of failings
was at the root of the suggestion to
sink the German warships. To pursue
this course in regard to them is to
fly from a common foe. There is
some method for their disposal which
will operate fairly toward everybody.
This is the thing to be sought. It
implies the yielding of a point here,
the conceding of something there, so
much the better, for the world will
then be on the high road to gener-
osity and the dispassionate adjust-
ment which must be the standard of
human dealings if peace is to be
from now on.

The disposal of the battleships may
well be made a test case of the prac-
ticability of peaceful division or co-
operative possession. That they
should be sunk would be a confession
of the superior power of Waste and
Greed.

SUBMARINES HEREAFTER

Champions of the submarine are
beginning to lift their heads; not the
submarine in its recent role, but as a
civilized tool of mankind. Various
suggestions are made as to its possi-
bilities. One of them is that devel-
oped to the highest degree, it may be-
come a war vessel which will finally
dispose of the battleship; and that as
submarines cannot fight under water,
when a war is declared the under-sea
battles of the future will simply
proceed to blockade each other's ports
and prevent each other's more effec-
tive than fighting on the surface of the
ocean to terms.

It is suggested, too, that submarines
may be employed to salvage the car-
goes of the vessels which have been
sunk, in waters shallow enough to al-
low it, such as the English channel and
parts of the North Sea. If this should
prove practical, it would be a precious
thought to make the crews of the
German boats do the work. Their
findings would not be altogether
pleasant, and memory would play her
part. It would be nerve-racking and
arduous, and when it was done the

property retained would go to the
rightful owners.

Perhaps it is not a bad plan after
all to retain the submarine and develop
it further. It may yet be an instru-
ment of justice.

Left for Camp Lewis—

Clarence F. Eary and Everett Earl
Stumard, who have been helping on
the local exemption board, returned
to Camp Lewis today, where they ex-
pect to be mustered out.

WEEKLY MARKET QUOTATIONS
OF STAPLE FOOD PRODUCTS

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Rye flour, per 1-10 bbl. 16 lbs.		
Rice flour (bulk) .. per lb.		
Corn flour (bulk) .. per lb.		
Rice flour (bulk) .. per lb.		
Cornmeal (bulk) .. per lb.		
Cornmeal (pkg.) .. 10 lbs. per lb.		
Bread, per loaf ..		
Oatmeal or rolled oats (bulk) per lb.		
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Rice, unbroken, standard quality, lb.		
Hominy or hominy grits, 10 lbs. per lb.		
Sugar granulated (bulk) .. per lb.		
Beans, white navy or pea, not lima, lb.		
Potatoes, white or Irish, per peck ..		
Onions .. per lb.		
Raisins, seeded .. per 16 oz. pkg.		
Prunes, med. size (60-70, 70-80) per lb.		
Canned tomatoes, 20 oz. (No. 2) can		
Canned corn .. 20 oz. (No. 2) can		
Canned peas .. 20 oz. (No. 2) can		
Canned salmon, tall pink Alaska, No. 1		
Canned salmon, tall red Alaska, No. 1		
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) 7-oz.		
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) 10-oz.		
Milk (bottled, dipped) .. per qt.		
Butter, creamery (tub, print) per lb.		
Oleomargarine .. per lb.		
Eggs (fresh, stored, per dozen ..		
Cheese, American, full cream cut, lb.		
Lard, pure leaf (bulk) .. per lb.		
Lard, pure leaf (in tin) 5 lbs. per lb.		
Lard substitute (bulk) .. per lb.		
Lard substitute (in tin) 5 lbs. per lb.		
Bacon, breakfast sliced (standard) lb.		
Pork chops .. per lb.		
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