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HOW WILL THEY DO IT?

For some time, dispatches from many sources have told of a state of apathy settling down upon the Gerexman people after the squelching of the exhilarating hopes aroused by the peace offensive in March. Now we are told that this is passing, and is being replaced by intense anxiety

If this is true, and if the German temperament is at all like ours, it means that we are about to see a flaming up of the war spirit throughout Germany which cannot but communicate itself to the fighting line. Countless stories tell of discouraged soldiers and disconcerted officers among the German prisoners, but once let Germany arouse herself to the peril of invasion, always assuming sturdy human stuff in the German character, all this sort of thing will pass.

We shall never forget the reaction of Italy to the threat of an invesion of the valley of the Po; that of France to the March drive at Paris by the murderous mystery gun; that of Britain when Haig sent out his thrilling message that Englishmen were fighting with their backs to the wall; that of America, when we saw the danger of our allies

There was no despondency. Anxiety there was, but with it a hardening of resolution and a stiffening of will that forced misgivings into the obscurity of forgetfulness and spurred intellectual and physical faculties to outdo themselves. Today there are men in Germany who visualize invasion, and they are sounding a serious note of real alarm. How will Germany react to it?

There is a story of a Cologne paper telling its readers that so far from fighting to plant its banners on every ocean, and establish German control over world sources of wealth, Germany is not even struggling for Belgium or Alsace-Loraine "For sheer existence" Germany is fighting, according to this paper. The battle is on "the glacis of the fortress called Germany." Moreover, "we stand alone, and have no help to expect from anyone." We Americans know what the effect of words like these would be upon us—but will they affect the German masses?

Now, while it is untrue that Germany is fighting for "sheer existence," unless she cannot conceive of existence disassociated from dominion over the weak, education has fixed in the mass mind of Germany the notion that the Fatherland is in a constant state of defense; forced upon it by predatory neighbors. And while it is true that this "fortress that is called Germany" is a robbers' stronghold whence gangs of looters have gone forth to pillage whatever of the world they could lay their hands upon, the people of Germany have been so saturated with the notion of defense, that once the hope of conquest vanishes it seems likely that the instinct of self preservation will impel them to hitherto unknown sacrifices for the Fatherland.

It may be argued that there is no moral background in Germany for the fine courage which shows at its best in direst extremity. No more is there such a background in the nature of the gunman, surrounded by a possee, yet as a rule he fights desperately to the end. So does the rat for that matter.

We are quite aware of a belief that there is no real texture to German courage, and that once the illusion of irresistibleness and invincibility is dispelled,the Teuton will crumple up. We wouldn't advise the putting of much dependence on this theory. Germany is an untrustworthy, brutal bully, and is therefore morally weak, but the most elementary instinct, that of physical self preservation, comes out in this message of the Cologone newspaper, and we have an idea that it would be well to prepare for actual defense.

We are to break down that defense after our own defensive system is made secure, but it seems to us that to expect this in the present year is to be blindly over-confident. In this we may be just 100 per cent wrong. Germany may quit when her robber chiefs see that their gamble has failed beyond recovery. But it would be good sense on our part to expect the exact reverse of this, and prepare to be confronted with a defense of Germany that will tax our ingenuity, our resources, our strength and our temper.

SAVE FOR THE LOAN.

The fourth liberty loan is on the air. One is as conscious of it as of the coming autumn. One hears it spoken of on the street more often than almost any other subject of public importance, except the progress of the armies at the front. The papers are discussing its several aspects. The state organizations are stirring. Town and city communities are overhauling and strengthening their campaign machinery. There are no misgivings. Rather, there is a certain fine expectancy, a tugging at the leash—somewhat of the exhilaration that marks the approach of a national sporting event. And always there is the expression of solid confidence that **the loan is to be taken up in handsome fashion.**

There is a word we desire to say with reference to it at this time. It is more than ever desirable that the bonds be purchased out of the savings to the utmost of our capability. Not that there should be savings already in hand, however. Indeed, we should deprecate the idea of removing savings from the banks and transferring them to the government. That would be merely to force the banks to call loans, many of which are for the financing of war industry, and necessitate the diversion of part of our lendings to this very purpose. The loan should be taken up with new savings. We may utilize bank resources to carry our obligations during the period in which we are saving, but in the end we ought to pay now, or shall save in the loan payment period.

Let alone the importance of maintaining the fluidity of bank deposits, there is always the other consideration that money that is made out of the war ough to go into the war. There is, of course, a tendency to live up to the new income levels established by the war. It matters not that costs have risen, and that taxes have added to them—the earners of hitherto undreamed-of wages, and the receivers of greatly increased incomes, are spending much more freely than they ought to for things which are not necessary to their well being. This creates demands for labor and material that **ought to go into war** work, and that must go into war work in constantly increasing preparation.

Here we have the war savings argument all over again. It holds with reference to the loans. There is a tremendous overturn of capital, material and labor. Out of it comes prodigious earnings. These, dissipated in thoughtless expenditures, make for war work retardation. The use of the surplus in financing the war makes for war work acceleration, both positively and negatively.

The fourth liberty loan ought to set a new high mark for distribution, as well as for subscription, and it must, if it is to be soundly produced, be taken up to the fullest possible measure by the use of current savings out of wages and incomes, large and small. Save for the loan.

They say it is Mr. Burleson's plan to consolidate the postoffices, telegraph offices and telephone exchanges. That will be wrong, for after the next national election the republicans must have those offices, which after all is the sublime objective of political government.

It is said that clothing is getting so scarce in Austria that both men and women regard themselves lucky to have bathing suits to wear for ordinary occasions. That's not so bad. We never laid in a stock of bathing suits.

This being September 17, it will be only 35 days until the second million of American soldiers will have been landed in France. Oh, boy, how Uncle Sam is going to ride those boches.

The Germans have discovered a gas that will make our boys stone blind. But even at that they will not be nut blind as the kaiser and his minions are.

Among those who are eager for the scalp of the railway company may be mentioned a few thousand auto owners who do not ride on the cars at all.

Having acquired a speaking knowledge of French, the Yanks are now turning their attention to a practical course in German geography.

A Milwaukee sergeant bagged thirty Germans. He probably promised them something that made Milwaukee famous.

The latest news regarding the submarine operations is that more Americans have landed safely in France.

Now that nationwide drouth is just ahead it is proper to practice upon the word "oasisless.

We do not understand the French language very well, but when they tell us about the pockets on the western front which have been flattened out, we are wise, no matter what the language. We are qualified to occupy the chair of Flat Pocket in the great university of Notre Dame sou.

Next the kaiser will be telling his people about his clever plan to win the war by letting the allies capture enough prisoners to exhaust their food supplies.

Beginning July 1, 1919, there will be prohibition until the troops demobilize. What a chance to get rid of the stuff if the revenue tax is made moderate.

Another opportunity for the labor agitators. Foch, Pershing et al are ignoring the eight-hour law.

Come to Gresham. The President has not yet asked Gresham to observe a gasolineless Sabbath.

It looks as if the Germans will try to arrange for an armistice in order to arrange sleeping hours.

TROUTDALE

The juvenile fair held Saturday at the schoolhouse was quite a success. This was the first of the kind in this community, and it certainly will inspire us to a larger and better fair next year. To Mrs. Janet Grant is due much praise for her zeal and energy in bringing about success. The prizes were all thrift stamps. At the request of County Superintendent Alderson, the exhibit was taken to the Gresham fair. Following is a list of the prize winners. Club work, sewing bags, Leona Bailey 1st; Clelia Crawford 2d, Eleanor Chambers 3d; aprons, Opal Monahan 1st, Kathleen Bailey 2d, Mildred Surber 3d; embroidery, Mildred Surber 1st, Leona Bailey 2d, Amy Kendall 3d; crochet, Alice O'Neill 1st; canned fruit, Jack and Sam Harlow 1st; corn, Leo Bailey 1st; vegetables, Richard Shroy 1st, Jack Harlow 2d, Iko Fiyishima, 3d; wood work, Sam Harlow 1st, Jack Harlow 2d and 3d; baking—cookies, Leona Bailey 1st, cakes, Faye Parsons 1st, Clelia Crawford 2d, Doris 1st; Ducks, Harold Lumsden 1st Bailey 3d; livestock—rabbits, Elizabeth Thomas 1st, chickens, Sam Harlow 1st, ducks, Harold Lumsden 1st; Races—Girls, running

Girls' running races, over 12 years, Opal Monahan 1st, between 8 and 12 Mildred Surber 1st, under 8, Ella Richardson 1st. Boys' running races, over 12 years, Leo Bailey 1st, between 8 and 12, Robert Harlow 1st, under 8, Homer Lumsden 1st. Standing broad jump, Sam Harlow 1st; running broad jump, Sam Harlow 1st.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the period September 16 to September 21, 1918, inclusive.

Pacific Coast States: Frequent rains in Washington, Oregon and northwestern California; fair elsewhere; no decided temperature changes.

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It is to be hoped that some kinds of politics will be adjourned by reason of the election results of Nov. 7.

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WANTS

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