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STUFF OF A MAN.

Physical courage is universally admired. The hero who exhibits intrepid courage in rescuing another is certain of applause. To win such admiration many become foolhardy. The man of real courage will not do this. He finds no need of exhibitions of false courage. He knows that moral courage is of a higher and finer quality than physical courage, says Milwaukee Journal. True, it is not so sure of recognition. Moral courage is often shown in lives so unostentatious that no one realizes their nobility. Many a man is a hero unknown to all, and no one can know all the moral force of a man who acts from conscience. The world's martyrs have been moved by moral courage, but many a man has put forth equal courage of whom the world has never known. One must have something of moral courage to recognize it in another. Children usually learn easily to see and admire physical courage. They have to be taught the value of moral courage. This quality learned in youth develops men of the highest character, the men most useful to neighborhood and state, men fit to be leaders of public affairs. It happens sometimes that a man's convictions are not founded on sound reason. Better so than that he should lack moral sense. In cultivating courage we should not neglect to cultivate a reasonable conscience which distinguishes between right and wrong.

Our men at the front are establishing a reputation among the Germans. When they make a raid on the enemy lines they fall to find anybody to capture. The occupants of the Hun trenches flee whenever the American artillery begins to pound and by the time the "Sammy's" cross No Man's Land the Boches are far away. He who fights and runs away, it is said, will live to fight another day. The Germans have learned that the Americans clean up thoroughly when they go over the top, and precaution is rated, even in efficient Germany, as the better part of valor. This may be gratifying to the men who sidestep, but it cannot be altogether pleasing to the high command. For the practice of getting out of reach of Yankee bayonets and grenades may grow into a habit that will plague the all-highest when the day comes for the grand assault.

With the world's supply of ships about 20 per cent short of normal and the allies' need of food imports increasing, the following facts about shipping will interest American farmers: A ship can make two trips from the United States to Europe and back in the time required for one round trip to the Argentine. And it can make three from the United States to Europe and back in the time required for one round trip to Australia or the Indian ocean. Shortage of ships has reached the point where the long journeys must be given up and the ships used on the trans-Atlantic routes. The great task of rural America this year will be to supply enough food to load these ships and others being built.

The landing of American marines in Vladivostok to participate with Japanese and British forces in the restoration of order will demonstrate to all the world, Russ and non-Russ alike, the international character and the unquestionable purpose of the action, says St. Paul Dispatch. American participation should carry particular weight with doubting Russians since America is credited with having frustrated the original Japanese plan of occupying the port to protect stored war supplies from German seizure.

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