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THE QUALITY OF MERCY

If a Prussian is capable of shame how must that officer feel who, commanding the air squadron that bombarded and killed or injured more than 100 Red Cross nurses, patients and attendants yesterday, and being downed and wounded was taken into this same hospital, his wounds dressed and he treated like a human being? His assistant was also wounded and he too was cared for. It seems sometime that the spirit of forgiveness can be carried too far. One cannot be expected to forgive a mad dog or a rattle snake that threatens the lives of others, and the Hun belongs in a class with these for he is both rabid and poisonous. And yet the Red Cross, representing the spirit of Mercy has found nothing yet in all the cruelties of the most cruel war ever waged, that has caused it to hesitate a moment in its mission, to relieve distress and take care of the sick, the wounded, the helpless. It is the strongest inducement yet offered, this one incident, to cause a fellow to dig deep into his pockets to maintain this army of Mercy. Shakespeare must have had the Red Cross in mind when he wrote:

"The quality of Mercy is not strained;
It falleth as the gentle dew from heaven
And blesseth both alike.
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Holland is afraid of Germany and is putting up a bold front to this country. She refuses to re-charter ships whose charters have expired, and this government refuses to allow these ships to load up with foodstuffs and sail for Holland, where perhaps quite a large portion of the cargoes would go to feed Germans. If Holland wants to make serious trouble for herself all she has to do is to take sides against the United States. She is short of foodstuffs now and depends entirely on this country for them. Besides Germany refuses to grant her safe conduct for grainladen ships from this country even though these ships belong to Holland. Apparently this latest move is made in the seeking an excuse under which Germany might be given a new base on Holland shores for her submarines. This can't be done, for it would mean war with the allies, and this of all things Holland cannot afford.

The Italian flag flies over the public buildings in the United States today in honor of it being the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war. Many overlook the tremendous importance of this action. When the kaiser started to run amuck on the world, Italy was by treaty tied up with Germany and Austria. When the war broke however, Italy took the position that the alliance was only for defense, and that Germany was not waging a defensive war, but one of conquest. However for nearly ten months Italy remained neutral, and when she finally decided three years ago today to throw her influence and her power into the scales on the side of a world democracy, she gave the kaiser's plans their hardest blow. It is a record of which Italy may well feel proud, and one for which generations to come will reverence her.

The Oregonian this morning gives Ryan a lead of 252 in the race for the state treasuryship, while the Oregon Journal gives Hoff a plurality of 68. With this wide divergence and the self evident fact that one or the other is wrong, there seems no way of clearing the matter up until the official count is made at the secretary of state's office. The same papers give results on the Public Service Commission race, the former as Williams leading Miller by 849 and the latter gives the lead as 1129. However, there seems no doubt but Miller is beaten. This is one of the surprises of the election.

With the abandoning of Zeebrugge and Ostend as U-boat bases the submarines are badly handicapped, and for this reason the drive in Flanders will be made that much the harder. With the submarines made largely inactive the Germans will soon lose confidence in the ability of the war lords to win the war by ruthlessness or otherwise.

9,000 A DAY GO ACROSS

During the first ten days of this month 90,000 American soldiers were sent across the ocean. With 9,000 a day going over to face the kaiser's big armies the latter will soon be outnumbered. When this condition materializes it will be all off with the junkers, for man for man, the American soldier is, anyway the equal of any on earth. More than that he, of all those in the fighting, is fresh and full of fight. He is a soldier who is educated, knows just what he is fighting for, what the Prussian system would do toward wrecking civilization, and besides knows that behind him is every dollar of the richest country on earth and a united people 100,000,000 strong that will send yet other millions to help him if such help is needed. Besides this his presence, heartens the soldiers of other nations who have been facing the Huns for nearly four years. The fact that this great nation is with them doubles their determination to win, and removes from them the fear that hunger may join forces with the enemy and against them. The voluntary going on short bread rations by the American people was one of the finest things recorded in history. It showed our allies how determined were the American people to win the war, and it showed the sneering Prussian who contemptuously referred to the Americans as of little value as soldiers, and America's influence as small, that he had not the faintest conception of the power of a nation of freemen. He could not understand that any government could be strong that was not patterned after that of Germany. He could not believe that a whole nation would do voluntarily what he knew the German citizen would do only through the coercion of a military system. Germany now realizes something of the strength of the United States and of its determination to keep sending troops to France until there are enough of them to sweep over all opposition and march to Berlin. Representative Charles Caldwell, member of the military committee yesterday gave the House figures showing that by June first we will have a million men in France and a total of over two million in our armies, which means another million ready to go across as fast as ships can be provided for them.

Charles M. Schwab, director general of government ship building, says "more ships are being built in the United States than the submarines can possibly sink." If this is true, the ship shortage should grow rapidly less for England is building many vessels and so is Japan. At least a million and a half tons a year should be added to the available ships, if the building in the United States only keeps even with the submarine sinkings. This makes the war situation seem far more cheerful as the really most dangerous feature of all was the ship shortage which if kept up or increased, would diminish our power to send troops to France or to maintain ever increasing armies. Ships and more ships has been the cry and now it seems we are getting them in ever increasing numbers.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

THE VALID REASON

The men who deal in salted mines once found in me an easy mark; they sought me, by my trees and vines, and left my wallet stripped and stark. And agents for the works of Pope, of Scott and Moore and Bertha Clay, were wont to hand me flim-flam dope, and bear my hard-earned roll away. And people often passed the hat, to build a home for jilted dames; I lacked the nerve to cry out "Scat!" I fell for all their threadbare games. The agents still are running loose, they seek my cottage every day; but now I have a good excuse, and shoo them from my door away. I say to them, "In normal times I'd buy your junk and make no roar; you know I always spilled the dime's right cheerfully in days of yore. I'd gladly buy a ton of books, and I'd go in for mining, strong, but I must use my change, gadzooks, to help the Red Cross cause along. I'd gladly buy your duplex lamps, your patent substitute for lard, but every month I buy thrift stamps, and paste them on a printed card. I hate to turn you down like sin. I'd like to gladden all your days, but I must help the allies win, with all the coin that I can raise." No odds how tired the agents feel, they do not paw the ground or swear; there is no come-back to my spiel; it stops all argument right there.

Mine Owner Objects to Government Control

Washington, May 24.—Grave danger exists that the entire allied shipping program will not keep pace with total losses, Edwin F. Gay of the shipping board today told the senate mining committee. Gay advanced the bill so that ships now engaged in transporting ore could be removed for trans-Atlantic business directly connected with the war. Harry L. Day, miner and prospector of Wallace, Idaho, said he considered government control of the business "visionary and impracticable to the

last degree." He argued in favor of a bounty system to stimulate production. Price fixing would be "disastrous" in his opinion.

ROLLING MILL FOR PORTLAND

Portland, Or., May 24.—San Francisco and Seattle rolling mills will have competition from Portland. The Pacific Coast Steel company announced today it would establish a \$500,000 open hearth furnace and rolling mill here which would be ready to employ 500 men by the first of the year. Growth of the shipbuilding business necessitated the move, the official said.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

DAVID'S LAST DAY.

CHAPTER LXX-XVI.
David's train went at noon. It was all I could do to keep the tears back while I helped him pack. George couldn't go to the train, he said, at breakfast, but he was very cordial to David, and invited him to come again. "He isn't half bad when you come to know him!" David remarked after George left for the office. "Indeed he isn't!" I rejoined, glad to talk to him of George. I was so afraid he would tell the folks at home that I wasn't really happy. They would worry so, if he did. "I thought he was the limit when I first came. But he has his good points" David said this so soberly, I screamed with laughter. "Of course he has! Just see how generous he is. Why, I never have to ask for anything. And he has been awfully good about taking us out." I did not say that I should probably sit alone as soon as David left. "You acted sort of afraid of him. I thought, when I first came, and it made me hot under the collar." "Nonsense! And David, I want you to tell dad and mother how wonderful he has been to us. And that I have a beautiful home, won't you?" "Sure I will, Sis!" I went to the train with David, and cried all the way back home. I should miss him so dreadfully! It had been a little bit of my girlhood days back again.

Off For The Summer.
The next two or three days were so busy that I didn't have time even to miss David. Evelyn came over and watched Celeste pack. It seemed almost ridiculous for one woman to have so many clothes. Hats, dresses, shoes, every thing that I could possibly need and wear. "I love my tennis clothes!" I said, as Celeste packed a short skirt, "they are so comfortable." "Your husband will be proud of you on the tennis courts; it's awfully fashionable to play, and you do it so well."

"Thank you, MRS. KEEVES. But I wish I were going with you and Kurt, instead of to those fashionable places!" I really meant it. How much MORE I should have meant it, had I known George's plans, I little dreamed!

We were to start the next morning. I had hoped George would come in early, as there were one or two things I wanted to talk to him about. But he didn't. I waited until after eleven o'clock, then fearing to make him cross, I retired. At breakfast, the next morning, he remarked: "I don't know whether I told you or not, but Mrs. Collins is going on the same train with us."

"What?" "Didn't you hear what I said? That is a very annoying habit you have. If you paid attention, you wouldn't have to ask me to repeat." **Resentment and Disappointment.** "I said that Mrs. Collins was going to take the same train," he went on. "Is she going to Newport, too?" "I believe so, after a while. She is going to Narragansett now, and I have promised we will also stop there, a few days. You never have been there and it is very gay."

"But I had rather go right on with you!" I exclaimed. "I shall also be at Narragansett," coldly.

"But I don't like"—I stopped. No matter how I resented being with her, it would do no good to so express myself. It would only anger George, and to no purpose. I would keep still, but if Julia Collins thought she was going to get the best of me by tagging along with my husband, she would have to be pretty smart! I would see she had no chance. Even then I didn't realize how helpless I would be in the hands of a woman of her type, nor the ideas of life I should absorb. "I am sorry you do not like my friends," George waited a moment, then finished: "But you will be polite to her no matter what you feel."

I said nothing more, but, to the resentment I naturally felt, was added a feeling of keen disappointment. George had been so kind while David had been with us, and, as we were leaving home for some weeks, I had thought perhaps he would be with me. . . . I have his companionship. Now I was sure that he would still treat me like a child. I always showed to such disadvantage before his friends.

When we reached the station, Julia Collins, her maid, and her two dogs were already there. She greeted me as if we were the best of friends, while I hid my feelings, as best I could, by petting the darling little Pekinese. (Tomorrow—At Narragansett)

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For Men and Women

NOTICE TO DRAFT BOARDS

Washington, May 23.—Local draft boards throughout the United States were notified today by the provost marshal general to have all preparations for the June 5 draft registration completed by May 25. Some 800,000 young men reaching the age of 21 since last registration day are expected to be enrolled.

promises and all remaining liabilities must be included. June 1 is the last day in which statements may be filed.

JOURNAL WANT ADS SELL

NOTICE

25 OF MAY

Don't forget the date--Big Red Cross benefit dance given by the Bethel Auxiliary at the Brookside Meadows dairy barn,

J. M. NICHOLS, Prop. 6 miles east of Salem on the Pen Road

Chicken Pie Supper served at the house from 8 to 12. The boys over there are needing our help.

Come!
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Helpful Hints on Banking

WHAT IS AN "OVERDRAFT"

This is the drawing of a check for more money than one has on deposit at the bank. It is obvious why the bank is not permitted to honor such a check. Overdrafts arise nine out of ten times through neglect or carelessness upon the part of the deposits and withdrawals. Therefore such an occurrence does not add to one's business prestige.

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