



Does Such an American Exist?

Can there be any American who is not doing all he can to help win the war? Who pretends to believe that we could have kept out?

Who whines or growls about the little sacrifice he is asked to make?

Who gets panicstricken and thinks that it would be better to compromise with the Hun and listens to the serpent whisperings of German propaganda?

If such an American exists let him realize what Germany has done to Russia, which gave in and negotiated a cowardly peace.

There is only one thing for us all today and that is war to the bitter end—war until the Hun is utterly and completely destroyed.

For those who cannot fight, LIBERTY BONDS are the best possible weapons against the Hun.

WILL YOU

Will you back up your boy at the front with proper equipment, food and the confidence that the ones he left at home will support him to the last dollar if necessary?

Will you sacrifice a little in order that this government may carry on the program of VICTORY TO THE END?

The Answer

Go to your bank or the Liberty Loan headquarters at once and subscribe your quota and more. DO IT NOW!

ANY BANK WILL HELP YOU

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LADD & BUSH

Steel Shares Drop In Vacillating Market

New York, Oct. 1.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Not less so today than yesterday there

was a good deal of confusion in the mind of Wall street in an effort to interpret the mixed movements within the stock market. To draw a definite line between peace and war issues neither easy nor yet very accurate. Steel reacted to below 111 today and through most of the session showed but scant rallying powers. Bethlehem, B and O lost over 2 points each. Baldwin Locomotive and Railway Steel Spring were likewise reactionary and the alcohol and leather groups also. The motors were buoyant and so were the shipping securities, especially marine common and preferred.

There was a firm undertone in bonds.

FRUIT BREAKS RECORDS

Washington, Oct. 1.—Shipment of California fresh fruit this year has broken all records, the railroad administration reported today. This year's shipments up to September 15 totalled 15,000 cars, against 11,720 last year. Nearly twice as many cars of peaches and twenty five per cent more cars of grapes were handled this year over the same period last year.

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NEW YORK HOTELS CUT RATES FOR OFFICERS.

More than sixty of New York's largest hotels have agreed to house officers of the Army and Navy at reduced rates. When it was reported to the War Camp Community Service that officers on leave in the city were having difficulty in obtaining accommodations at reasonable rates the organization began a ten-day canvass, with the result that the hotels now in line will give a fifty per cent reduction on one per cent of their room capacity from Monday to Friday, inclusive, and on Saturday and Sunday will allow the same reduction on two per cent of the capacity. This arrangement provides two hundred and fifty rooms for the five days and five hundred for Saturdays and Sundays.

In addition to this the New York War Camp Community Service has more than two thousand beds available for enlisted men, the usual rates being twenty-five cents for a bed and bath, with an added charge of from ten to thirty cents for breakfast.

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WAR CAMP COMMUNITY WORK.

The War Camp Community Service seems to have justified itself abundantly. No doubt some mistakes have been made, here and there, but the enterprise as a whole has been, and is, beneficial. It sends the men away with a feeling that the country is solidly behind them. Local cordiality and the touch of personal, human interest is of importance.

The critics who think that the boys are being "pampered" haven't much to go on. Certainly the men now at the front show no signs of being soft. One fancies that the Boche finds them anything but effete, pampered darlings. And the aspect of the average youth in uniform, as visibly presented to the naked eye, does not suggest that he has been rendered mushy by any little courtesies and entertainment that may have come his way.

The statement of Corporal Guy Smith, one of Pershing's men, is conclusive as to what the boys themselves think of it. Said he:

"Until I came back to America and saw the wonders which War Camp Community Service had accomplished in making right the attitude of the town for the soldier and the mental attitude of the soldier toward the town, I never would have believed it possible that so much could have been done. In my opinion there is nothing so directly affecting the morale of the troops as the community work of the War and Navy Departments shown in their Community Service, and when I go back on the other side I am going to ask permission to tour the camps and tell the men over there how America is behind them."

That seems to cover the case pretty conclusively.—From the New York Evening Sun.

TO REBUILD WOUNDED MEN AT FT. SNELLING

War Camp Community Service Will Play a Large Part in the Work.

Since the announcement by the War Department that Fort Snelling, in Minnesota, was to be vacated by troops, plans were made to turn the training station into a reconstruction camp where wounded soldiers whose homes are in the Northwest will be cared for and fitted for their return to civil life.

In the proposed change the War Camp Community Service is to play a large part, although the camp itself will, of course, be in charge of army officers and conducted along strictly military lines. The Community Organizer has already been called upon to assist in plans for the men. A more ideal spot for reconstruction work than Fort Snelling can hardly be imagined. It is just the place for men to recover from wounds and from shell shock, a process that often takes months. It is probable that men who have lost legs will be fitted with artificial limbs here as a part of the work. All of the men received at the fort must be of the "able to travel" class, as the long journey from the Atlantic coast would prohibit the treatment of more serious cases there.

Nearly two battalions of United States guards are now at the fort. These men will remain on guard duty after the establishment of the reconstruction work. It is believed, and the War Camp Community Service Organizer and assistants intend to stay on the ground and make ready in every way possible for the new demands.

HE JOINED THE NAVY JUST TO GET A ROOM.

The War Camp Community Service appointed by the War and Navy Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities to stimulate the morale and preserve the physical well-being of our fighting men in the communities surrounding the great training camps occasionally achieves some unexpected effects.

"During the temporary occupancy of the city Y. M. C. A. building by our Soldiers and Sailors' Club," writes DeWitt C. Reed, community organizer for New Rochelle, N. Y., "we did not have the use of the upper two dormitory floors, and a few young civilians stayed in the building. Then we took over the entire building. One about eighteen, who had a room and habitually viewed the boys in khaki and blue in their daily recreations in the club, surrendered his key and departed—very reluctantly. Greatly surprised were we when he reappeared two evenings later decked out in a sailor suit and beaming with joy.

"Give me a room," said he, "and my old room at that, if you will, for I can't keep away. I made up my mind I had to be in this club or bust, so I went and joined the Navy. Now I can get a room just like any other sailors, can't I?"

Conscience Money Her Bit.

The last word in conscience money has been received at the War Camp Community Service headquarters in Minneapolis. Directly after a boxing benefit recently the following note was received from a woman whose address located her across the street from the boxing site:

"Kind Sir—This dollar is for my gallery seat at your Army and Navy benefit show of last evening. Mrs.

"This illustrates the quickening of the public conscience through these war days," remarked the Minneapolis Community Organizer. "There's a woman who wants to do her bit. Wonder if we'll collect from the other roofs in the neighborhood? They were all full."

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MADE SONG BOAST GOOD

Man in Khaki Put the Marseillaise Into His Hearers' Hearts.

In the town of Deming, N. M., there is a Soldiers' Community Club, conducted by the War Camp Community Service. Like every other club for the enlisted men in towns near a camp this one is used to unusual demands upon its hospitality, but, like the others also, it is never fazed by any demand. This time it was eight o'clock in the morning, and the calling squad contained a dozen or more men in uniform.

"We want to hear a feller sing," explained the leader as the others crowded in. The organizer explained hastily that they had a lot of good singers who had been up late the night before entertaining a lot of soldiers, etc.

"It's all right, boss. You don't get us yet. We don't need any singer 'cause we've got him with us right here. That's the guy there." The speaker pointed to a husky lad with a satisfied and confident grin on his face. "He's been boasting he's a wonder with his voice and we want to see him do it."

The men gathered in a circle around the singer, who had been born in a small town in France and was now a naturalized American. The bubble ceased when he lifted his voice.

In rich, resonant, powerful tones he sang the words of the French national song, "La Marseillaise." His strong, full notes seemed to shake the very rafters and to seek out every nook and corner in the building. With head erect and eyes aflame, his hands at his sides, in true soldierly fashion, he breathed forth the words of life and love and liberty for France.

Every man in the crowd stood at attention and all eyes were on the singer. His words seemed to carry inspiration into the hearts of his hearers. When he reached the great climax of the final lines and his last note died away, the men made a unanimous rush, pounded him on the back, and shook him fervently by the hand.

"You're all right!" "We're for you!" "Good!" "Fine work, old scout!" was the gist of their musical criticism. Then they trooped out of the building, thanking the attendant for the permission to "see him do it."

"Fall in!—Column right by squads!—March!" shouted the corporal who had been the first to bang on the front door. They were off. Down the street with heads erect and eyes glistening with pride. The man had been detailed to do some special work in Deming, and had stopped at the Soldiers' Community Club to hear their comrade sing. They knew that War Camp Community Service is always ready and willing to serve.

ONE FATHER'S VIEWPOINT.

The value of War Camp Community Service is well illustrated by one organizer, who said recently:

"A business man has said to me: 'I enlisted in the Navy during the Spanish-American war. I remember spending my last quarter once to get ashore. When I got there the only places that had a welcome for me were the saloon and bawdy house.'

"Now you Community Service people have changed all that sort of thing. My boy is in France. They are taking care of him over there. I want you to take care of these other boys over here. I am going to support you no matter whether your center hurts my business or not. You are taking care of the boys, and that is what I am interested in."

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"The Sins of Ambition"

A Big 7-Reel Feature, with an all-star cast, including, James Morrison and Barbara Castleton

—ALSO—

"BIG TWO-REEL COMEDY"

TODAY TOMORROW THURSDAY B L I G H THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY "A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS" With Same Cast as "Fighting Trail"

ALL ALIKE IN UNIFORM

You Can't Guess a Soldier's Past From His Clothes in This War.

"You can't judge a soldier by his uniform these days," said J. B. Zerbe, the Cleveland coal operator, in New York recently. "Col. Myron T. Herrick and I were playing golf the other afternoon and on our return to the club house we overheard two marines—enlisted men, mind you—talking about the game.

"For fun Col. Herrick asked them if they would like to play, but both replied that they would but they had no clubs. 'I'll lend you mine,' promptly offered Col. Herrick, adding that I would probably be glad to do likewise. So we took the two sea-soldiers into the club house, fitted them out in golf fogs, gave them our sticks and told them to enjoy themselves.

"Just as they were leaving the club house one turned to Col. Herrick and said: 'I don't suppose you get to Chicago very often, but if you do come out that way I'd be glad to give you a card to the Midlothian Club.' This brought about an exchange of cards and it developed that this marine was one of the wealthiest young men in the Middle West and an officer of the Midlothian Club, one of the most exclusive clubs around Chicago."

"JUST GOVERNOR" WAS AUTOMOBILE HOST'S NAME

E. A. Parry, postmaster of Minneapolis, and his assistant, C. W. Kerr, who are also volunteer workers for the War Camp Community Service, were working behind the desk in the Army and Navy Club House on one Wednesday evening recently. Automobiles were reporting rapidly to take the men in uniform for a ride. Mr. Kerr began taking the names of the various citizens who were loading and bringing back the soldiers and sailors. While he was thanking them personally for their hospitality one gentleman called out to him after unloading his car:

"Give me another jolly bunch." "Your name, please," said Mr. Kerr. "Oh, just Governor—Governor Burnquist of Minnesota," was the answer. The Governor's wife, by the way, is a wonderful waffle maker and is delighted to work in the club's lunch room. So are the boys to have her there.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

A movement is being started among

the friends of Circuit Judge Percy Kelly to have all his friends write name on the ballot at the general election for justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore. Judge Kelly was a candidate for the re-election nomination last May and polled a vote. For the present vacancy names of candidates can be printed on the ballot, but a blank space will be left in which voters may write in name of their choice.

That there will be a big demand for the new road map of Oregon issued by the state highway department is indicated by the requests received for 1900 maps. Requests came from California for 1000 maps and a request from the Automobile Dealers association at Portland for 500 of maps. The state highway department is having a large photograph made of the map and the prints will be finished at cost.

Secretary of State Olcott today to all county clerks the names and information which must appear on ballots for the general election November 5th.

NEW TODAY

HARRY CAREY

as

"KENTUCKY CASS" THE "HILLBILLY" OF THE BACKWOODS, WHERE THEY MADE CORN LIKKER

in

"The Scarlet Drop" A wonderful story of the Big, Strong Mountaineer

COMEDY—WEEKLY

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