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GET INTO THE WAR--BUY A BOND.

There is no man wise enough to correctly predict what conditions will be after the war. That business will be more or less disturbed for some time seems reasonably certain, for there will have to be a general readjustment along all lines. Some industrial plants now employing thousands of men will have to go out of business or at least change the character of their products, and some of them cannot do this. This is true of shipbuilding for one, for the present rate of production cannot be kept up indefinitely. Then, too, while it may be some time before this industry returns to normal there will have from the very nature of things, to be a great reduction in the sums of money that can be put in a ship. Ships like every other investment cannot cost above a certain price, for the reason that they cannot earn a fair return on the investment if the cost is too high. In this line we of America will have to compete with the world and we cannot pay a much greater price for the completed vessels than that other nations can and will build them for. This is barely an illustration, for there are hundreds of other industries that will be affected the same way. Business may slacken, dull times come on, but the American people can depend on one thing not changing in value and that is the government bond. The man who puts his spare money into government bonds now is doing not only a patriotic thing, but he is putting a strong anchor to windward against whatever may happen. In purchasing liberty bonds Americans are simply putting their money in the safest of savings banks and allowing their country to use the money instead of the banks doing it. Every \$1,000 so placed will bring year after year with unfailing certainty \$45 dollars in income, and at the end of the time for which the government borrows it the principle will also be returned. There is no other investment as certain, and few that in the long run will pay more. On top of this is the satisfactory feeling that as citizens we have done our full duty to ourselves and to our country, and this in itself is a really valuable consideration. We will all feel better when we see the boys come marching home again, at knowing that our dollars were put up freely to back them up and to make the world a decent place for all mankind to live in. No one will envy the slacker as he sees the boys given such a welcome as never before greeted a returning army, and knows that neither he nor his money, had, or deserved any part in the victory. It is worth putting our dollars into the great purse just for the satisfaction of knowing that we too were in the game though in a small way, and that our dollars helped eliminate the kaiser from a world that had no need of him. It is not too late yet to help, but it may be and we hope will be before long, when the government will have no further need to borrow. Now is the time to avoid getting left in this condition, and the way to do it is to subscribe all your spare money for liberty bonds. You will feel better for it now, and when the day of rejoicing comes for our boys returned, it will be a source of gratification worth double the cost. Try it and see.

The kaiser appeals to his subjects to "gather around him and help defend the fatherland." From this it is evident the kaiser considers himself that "fatherland," else why want his people to gather around him? And if they gather around him they will all be miles away from the battlefields and there will be none to do the fighting.

The Sultan is in a "hard row of stumps." With two British armies chopping away at the shin bones of his country while recent events have left its headpiece exposed to a beating, it looks very much as though it would have to seek the services of the doctor. The best thing the Sultan can do is to go into the allies' hospital as Bulgaria has done and wait for his injuries to heal.

The weather clerk just to be true to form got busy and gave the state fair a short shower Saturday evening. As he acted real nice about it and put off the rain until the last day in the evening he can be, and is, forgiven.

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4th LIBERTY BONDS

BORAH GETS NEAR-SIGHTED.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, recently was guilty of a prediction that is perhaps as far from being correct as anything could well be. He said in speaking of the debt the war is piling up on us. "We are mortgaging the resources and energies of this country for 250 years." One making such a statement shows he has not kept in touch with history. Suppose the war debt should be fifty billions of dollars, or even double that, does the senator imagine such a sum would tax our resources for any such length of time? He overlooks the fact that the country is growing in wealth and population at a rate that in 250 years would give us a population of half a billion or more. He overlooks the fact that the sources of modern wealth are being tapped, and that with most of us are still hardly on speaking terms. A debt of a few millions one hundred and twenty five years ago, just half the time the senator gives us to recover from the war debt now accumulating, seemed more than the country could bear and survive. When the civil war left us a debt of above three billions many predicted it would never be paid off. True, it has not all been paid yet, but this is because we did not want it paid, but used it instead as a basis of our monetary system. How comparatively trifling a sum it is shown by the country this year raising by taxation double the entire cost of the civil war. We have increased our wealth as a nation many times over since civil war days, and the rate of increase from this on will be still more rapid. This feature alone will take care of the present debt without a ripple being caused in financial circles.

True we have not the vast virgin territory to be conquered that was ours when the civil war ended, but there are other fields immeasurably greater. We have but recently conquered the air, and sounded the under-surface of the ocean, and through both of these will come in time increased wealth. There is another vast unexplored industrial country whose borders we have only touched, and that is its mineral wealth. True we have exploited the mines and have produced great wealth from the bowels of the earth, but what we do not know about the metals is everything as compared to what we do know. In the combination of metals lies one of the possible sources of our country's future greatness and wealth. We have only recently learned that steel could be hardened and toughened, doubling its strength by the addition of other metals. Aluminum has but recently come into commercial use, and the vast field which the infinite combinations of metals is capable of opening is beyond the average mind. Senator Borah is decidedly mistaken when he says it will take 250 years, or for that matter twenty-five for the country to recover. A tax of ten per cent on the products of the country would pay off the entire debt in two or three years, and the raising of the same amount of revenue that was raised, or will be this year by taxation would pay off a debt of fifty billions in six years. No, there is nothing to worry about in our national debt, either by those who owe it or those to whom it is owing. The latter are in condition to feel especially satisfied over it.

The report of the secretary of the state fair shows the attendance this year was by about 2,000 greater than that of last year. This does not seem possible, for most of those attending were certain the attendance would fall considerably short of last year. One reason perhaps of this was the big coliseum and the tractor demonstration which scattered the crowds more than usual. At any rate it is a most gratifying report and the statement that there would be a surplus of around \$25,000 is still more gratifying.

The action of the state defense council in ordering all business houses closed on Sunday was a pernicious thing and wholly uncalled for. Evidently it was a clumsy attempt of the organization, which is a costly burden to the taxpayers, to advertise its existence and justify the expense of its maintenance.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

CRUSHING THE YANKS.

Old Ludendorff bombastic cried, to gaping German ranks: "You saw how we the Russians crushed; so we will crush the Yanks." Then to his weary warriors he said, with sickly smiles, "Fall back, my brave invincibles! Retreat a dozen miles!" It's true the German crushed the Russ; the Russ was like a child, betrayed by his own parents and by Prussian lies beguiled. I wonder if Herr Ludendorff has got it in his head that citizens from freedom's shore can thus astray be led, that they will fall for German bunk as fell the childlike Slav. Such hopjont visions in their heads the German leaders have. Or does the doughty Ludendorff imagine for a space that he has strength enough at hand to whip the Ynakee race? One Yank can whip a brace of Teuts, from war tales I've inferred, and if occasion calls for it, he will take on a third. Oh, Ludendorff, begin to crush! You've told what you will do, so now hitch up your pantaloons, and put the matter through. You'll need your bombs and poison gas, and all your snickernees; the crushing graft will prove a frost when Yankees are crushees!

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER XLVII.
Ruth received Brian's short note, evidently dashed off in a hurry, they watched the mails for the letter she was sure would follow.
"The dear! not waiting to write, just scribbling first so I would not be disappointed," she said to herself as she read the message for the third or fourth time. "I'll get a nice long letter in the morning." But when morning came there was no letter, although she had spent her entire evening in writing him. A long letter telling of the work she had to do, then of how she missed him. A loving tender letter, expressive of her feeling for him.
"I wonder why it didn't come," she soliloquized as she dressed to go out about the business. "It will probably come on the next mail," and although she had not intended to do it, she went back to the hotel at noon time to get the letter.
"No, nothing for you, Mrs. Haskett," the clerk told her, then, noting the disappointment on her face, added, "there is another mail in half an hour. You may get something on that."
The half hour gone, she asked again. Still nothing.
Sadly she returned to her task, trying to cheer herself by saying it would surely be there, when she got back at night. But her disappointment was keen. She was nearing the third day of her stay and not a line from Brian save only that short note.
The thought that he might be with Mollie King stung her. If that were the reason he was neglecting to write, he must care very little for her; and a good deal for Mollie King. This thought intruded the entire afternoon, and when at dinner time there was no letter, she easily persuaded herself that it was Mollie King's fault.
She had intended going to a play to help pass the time, but now she had no heart for it. As she sat thinking of Brian, she remembered what a child he was in some things; just a big sulky boy when things went wrong, and of her determination not to be angered by anything he did.
She wrote him again, touching lightly on her disappointment at hearing nothing from him save the short telegram. She told of what she had accomplished during the day, and ended by saying that she was very tired and was going to bed, although it was only nine o'clock.
Could she have known that at nine o'clock Brian and Mollie King were sitting in a secluded corner of a Riverside drive restaurant, she would perhaps have been more miserable than she was. Yet she tortured herself with jealous thoughts till she went to sleep.
In the morning, the fourth of her stay she received a short special delivery note. In it he told her nothing of what she wished to know, of what he had been doing and where he had been spending his evenings.
"A note he might have written any-

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es were vulgar; that they always reacted on the one who attempted them.
(Tomorrow—A distressing wait and a lame explanation.)

ON WAY TO PRISON.

New York, Oct. 2.—Captain Frans Von Bintel, convicted of having made false manifests and also of putting bombs on the British steamer Kirk Oswald, left here today for the federal prison at Atlanta.

Two deputy marshals accompanying Von Bintel were warned that he was a desperate man and to take no chances.

WOULD PERSUADE GERMANY

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—Following the Vienna crown council meeting it was announced that Austria-Hungary is still striving to conclude an agreement with Germany for a peace as soon as possible that will preserve the monarch's integrity, according to a Budapest dispatch received today.

LIKENS MAN TO PEACOCK

"Next to the peacock, man is the vainest creature that struts upon the earth," a prominent Boston society matron declared recently in an informal talk before the Business Women's League.
"The vanity of man extends in a peculiar direction," she continued. "Frequently he is not vain regarding himself, but he aspires to have his wife or his sweetheart outshine other women in attractiveness. A man may fume if his wife buys a new dress or hat, yet he is keenly disappointed if she does not look as well as other women."
"Now every man cannot afford an elaborate wardrobe, such as he might desire his wife to have. But every woman owes it to herself and to her husband to keep her physical being in the very pink of condition. After all, pretty skin and lustrous hair far outclass all the pretty clothes in the world."
"My advice to every woman is to keep her skin and scalp clean and youthful. Remember that gray hair is youth's ancient enemy. It is no longer necessary for women to use dye to hide gray hair. There is a preparation called Q-Ban Color Restorer which restores the natural and uniform color and makes the hair youthful and lustrous."

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