

The Caduceus

"DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF
WORLD WIDE JUSTICE."

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OUR NEW ASSURANCE

If Germany did not appear to be organizing all her propoganda in a wail for bread for her people, who she claimed were well fed two months ago, we would look to her agents as the source of a pitiful attempt to cry "after-the-war-disaster" to the soldiers.

"You will find industry all shot to pieces."

"Women will have all the good jobs."

"Hard times are sure."

"You had better hurry home and get located first."

These scare sentence stories have not been taken seriously by the vast majority of the men in service. The weakness which was Russia's does not threaten our line. A few however are nervous. They have allowed their faith to be shaken in that American industry which has over ridden every pessimistic report for two centuries.

Logic says that our jobs are all right. Reason shows that capital and labor are to enjoy a period of closer sympathy than ever before. Enlargement of industry and not stint and ruin is the promise of the reconstruction era.

Already the plans for reorganizing business are underway. Factories for turning out the tools of peace are being enlarged. Workmen are being placed at new jobs in the same shops where they have been building the engines of war.

During the past year the production of the commodities of peace has been curtailed to such an extent that the warehouses are empty. The demand for the staple goods is just as great as ever. Manufacturers are finding it difficult to fill the orders that already pour in.

Every industry has been crippling along at retarded pace because the best of its man power was away to war. There has been no whimper, however, for every man left behind was willing to bear a double burden until the night which threatened human freedom was crushed. But there is still the need for all the stalwart men the army can furnish to that busy realm where anvils ring, forges glow, and the flying wheels of commerce turn; out where the farmer, the sire of him who was to have been the strength of the place but who has been to Cantingy, Belleau and St. Mihiel during the past month, plows and reaps in silence; where offices have been shut and even church doors closed while the leader of the work made history in Freedom's cause.

Before us is an era of promise for him who has kept the faith of democracy and who will soon return to the ways of trade. Industry has been dammed up for months and will push forward with its unlimited opportunities. Labor will be granted a greater share in the profits of its hand.

There is a bigger work for every man of clear vision and undaunted will than there was before he went to war. His army training will send him back stronger and better fitted to adopt himself to the needs of the hour. He has learned the priceless lesson of self discipline.

The dawn of a great day is at hand and in the call for energy and nerve we must not allow the plaintive note of the quitter's wail to enter. America needs the spirit of confidence and optimism to deliver a grand mission and we of the khaki line must prepare now, each one, to give a patriot's share.

THE CADUCEUS COUNT ON THEM

Two weeks ago a north gale swept the street corners of Charlotte. That part of the public which ventured abroad on it's Saturday shopping tour was wrapped in overcoats and swathed in mufflers. The Caduceus salesmen on the corners stamped their feet and clapped their hands to keep warm but they remained at their posts until the last of the hospital papers were sold. Last Saturday the weather was fine and the men sold their supply before three o'clock in the afternoon.

Weather has never defeated The Caduceus and the fact that "the magazine with the bluecover" has been on sale through rain and sunshine for more than six months has added to the respect which it has won from the Charlotte public.

BRITAIN'S DAY.

In tribute to England's share in the war, today has been designated as Britain's day and will be celebrated in many of the largest cities of the United States. The gratitude of the entire country for the valiant stand of Great Britain will be shown in pageants and speeches and song.

The celebrations are new evidence of the growing good feeling and closer relationship between the United States and Britain. A correspondent for the New York Times delivers the following opinion of the keeping of American holidays by the British:

"Profoundly expressive of the fellowship existing between the two countries was Britain's celebration of the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. A demonstration took place at Central Hall, Westminster, near the house of parliament, on July 4, 1918. The most distinguished statesmen of Britain and her representative men joined in the meeting. Viscount Bryce, who is well known in America, having been former British ambassador to the United States, presided at the meeting, and in his message to President Wilson said that the British people 'send to the President and the people of the United States their heartfelt greetings on the one hundred and forty-second anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence.'

"London celebrated American Independence Day en masse. Even an American ball game between the teams of the Army and Navy was honored by the presence of the King and Queen, who shook hands with the players and congratulated them.

"To raise the 8,000,000 men who have fought so nobly for the cause of the Allies with the British land and sea forces, England gave almost 5,000,000 men; Wales, 280,000, Scotland, 620,000; Ireland, about 180,000 and the contingents from overseas were 900,000. India, Africa, and other dependencies gave native troops and labor corps numbering 1,000,000 men. Thus the British Isles gave 84 per cent of the armed forces and the Dominions and colonies, 16 per cent. The British Isles bore 92 per cent of the casualties and the Dominions and colonies 8 per cent.

"James Montgomery Flagg and Carlton Moorepark have devoted as their tribute to Britain two of the most remarkable posters of the war, both symbolizing the fellowship of the two nations. These posters are being circulated the nation ever."

KAISER WILLIE.

Kaiser Killie, holy terror,
Waged an evil war and cruel,
Dreaming, in conceited error,
Of the nations he would rule.

At the finish Willie's neighbors
Truly said, anent his loss,
'Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the Yankees came across.
—Life.