# PEOPLE'S DUTY IN THE LIBERTY LOAN

All Must Do Their Part, Says Dr. Hillis.

# CIVILIZATION IN BALANCE

By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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church, Brooklyn, in the seventh of his series of sermons. If the soldier protects the state. the business man must arm the soldier; otherwise the republic and free governments cannot survive. Dr. Hillis chose for his text, "There is no discharge

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from this war." Like an advancing storm suddenly a crisis has come upon our beloved country. Not since Fort Sumter was fired upon has the sky been so black. With France and England we have now entered upon the most terrible war that ever shook our earth. One hundred and forty years ago our fathers founded this republic, dedicated to independence, equality and self government. In 1776 3,000,000 of people, controlling a little fringe of land on the Atlantic coast, founded free institutions. Soon France and Switzerland followed our lead until today there are more than twenty republics, including 1,100,000,000 of people, controlling ninetenths of the land of the globe. Over against the democracy of the free peoples, with their manufacturing life. stands the autocracy of Germany with her military life. In this terrible war autocracy and democracy are in a death grapple. Today we behold a nation using every power of the intellect, every secret of science, every form of organized efficiency, not to build up and better the Germans, but to strike down and ruin peaceful Belgium and the peasants of northern France. Over against the free peoples emphasizing industry stands autocratic Germany. that has turned its land into a military machine and has for years prepared tops our indifference, our sloth and The failure of this loan and of liberty for a calculated and remorseless use our shame. But Germany shall be dis- would be the most grievous failure our of steel, fiery gas, dynamite, torpedoes, appointed. Henry Clay, white haired earth has ever known. But this loan act, now being put into operation, meat is at hand. A 70-pound lamb for killing any people whose industrial prosperity either exceeds theirs or stands in the way of their ambitious schemes. Once Rome was over against Carthage like two castles, with cannon shotted to the muzzle. Today German autocracy and militarism is over against the free peoples as a castle with cannon belching flame is over against a cathedral, a Louvain library, a picture gallery, a shop, a factory and

# Civilization In the Balance.

\* Suddenly an unexpected crisis has come. Young soldiers have come forward to protect the state, but business men are not coming forward with money to equip their soldiers. In this black hour civilization is trembling in the balance. Whatever our business men do must be done quickly. Starfling, indeed, is the fact that events are unexpectedly turning for our enemies and against our allies. In that great crisis in San Francisco every force seemed to conspire against noble citizens. The earthquake shook down their stores and homes; then fire was kindled in the streets; then the water mains broke, and when the firemen were helpless a high wind strengthened the conflagration. In their despair men cried that the very stars in their courses fought against their beloved city. But far more grievous is the peril of our allies and our country. Witness brave little Belgium prostrate, with her land left desolate, and yet that first week of holding back the German army saved Europe. Witness France, chivalric, true as steel, whose forts are not granite and iron, but the bodies of her sons now bled white. Witness England, in one week 400,000 tons of shipping destroyed, with the threat against her food supply, the transportation of men and munitions across the channel, and without ships General Haig's line can not hold.

# Mobocracy In Russia.

More terrible still the breakdown of Russia. The first revolution destroyed autocracy. Now the republic is threat ened by mobocracy, with trampled cornfields and bloody streets. German spies have spread the story among the Russian soldiers that the great estates are being distributed and that the Russian soldier must hasten home to se lect a pasture or meadow for his future farm. What cunning subtlety in this scheme that is dissolving the Russian army, causing innumerable deser tions and enabling Von Hindenburg to withdraw from the Russian front 600, 000 trained Germans! On the morrow's morrow Von Hindenburg will fling a redhot thunderbolt against the French and British lines. We cannot wonder that the noble Russian reformers are all but heartbroken. It seems as if the republic was built upon the sand. No farmers are more prosperous than those whose homes look out upon the Misfarmer awakened to find the flood was men it seems as if the very foundations of civilization are being undermined, while free institutions are swallowed up by the black flood of militarism and

autocracy. The Two Billion Liberty Loan. At the strategic moment the American people have entered the battle scene. We are 100,000,000 of folk, but we have but one thought and one purpose-namely, "Government of the people, by the people and for the people" shall not perish from the earth at the hands of Germany. Abraham Lincoln's confidence shall not be betrayed, and his hope for the common people shall not be burned to ashes. Germany shall not destroy freedom of the sea, nor be allowed to violate frontier lines. nor subjugate little peoples, nor turn treaties into scraps of paper, nor make northern France to be a wilderness, nor exhibit a kaiser as lord over a president, nor make a pistol more powcongress has instructed Secretary Mcin denominations of \$50, so that the school children, the widow, the workif later bonds bring 6 per cent the interest upon these liberty bonds is automatically raised to the like level.

Money to Arm Our Soldiers. This liberty loan is to buy equipment for our soldiers. We stop a flood with dikes; we stay an invading host with soldiers. The French and British armies of 4,000,000 men mean many millions of workers producing clothing, shoes, tents, rifles, cartridges, automobiles, trucks, machine guns, cannon, wooden and steel ships to transport food and munitions across the English channel and the Atlantic ocean. It takes six men and women at home to feed and equip one soldier at the front. The English people subscribed loans up to \$20,000,000,000, the French peasants bave bought \$16,000,000,000 of French bonds, and for the moment the richer people of this great republic are asked to subscribe \$2,000,000,000, payable in installments. Without this money our brave soldier boys cannot be equipped with their guns, clothing, shoes, tents and food. Germany calls us materialistic. Bernstorff has sneered that the American farmer and business man will never buy these bonds. She hopes to trumpet from her houseand aged, exclaimed one day, "I am an old man-quite an old man-but it will be found that I am not too old to vindicate my principles, stand by my friends and defend myself." Bernstorff scoffs, saying, "America is too far away." But we are not so far away but that this republic can vindicate its principles and stand by its allies and defend its homes and its freedom.

Loyalty to Our Fathers Bids Us Support the Liberty Loan.

Once more recall Edmund Burke's words, "Civilization belongs to the noble dead, the living and the unborn." At great price our fathers bought our liberties. Five wars, hundreds upon hundreds of battlefields won us freedom on the land in 1776; freedom on the seas in 1812; the sanctity of frontier lines in 1846; liberty for the slaves and unity for the nation in 1861; the rights of little lands like Cuba and Belgium in 1898. The builder of some great castle or noble mansion erects the house and stores the hall and library and gallery, but makes it beautiful and strong, not for himself alone, nor even for his children, but that the sound of laughter, friendship, peace and prosperity may fill the halls in faroff centuries. Think you that a great man has no stake in his life work? John Milton lives in the liberty of the press; Shakespeare lives in his Hamlet and Macbeth, Dante still lives his "Paradise," the Pilgrim fathers live in our schools, Washington in our laws, Webster and Lincoln in our liberties. Is your revered father dead? Or did your noble mother die? All good work is memorable and immortal forever. And your fathers have a great stake in our liberties and in free institutions of the England that gave us the seed corn of our social harvests and of France. whose soldier boys in 1781, under Lafayette, helped Washington win our liberty. Our fathers gave vows for us during the Revolution, and during the civil war they made solemn pledges. Therefore not to buy these liberty bonds is for us to be known as the ignoble sons of noble fathers.

Self Interest Urges Support. From the viewpoint of self interest and prudence our people should with instant decision buy these bonds and support their government. It is perfectly plain that we must fight Germany with our allies or later on single handed fight her army and navy. Once that little republic of Athens, protected by three buffer states against the militarism of Macedonia, lying farther north, through neglect of her three buffer states was finally herself despoiled and looted. For two and a half years England's battleships have bottled up Germany's dreadnaughts. But for that barrier protecting us our Atlantic coast would long ago have been bombarded. Should the German submarine starve England and make it impossible to get her troops across to

sour river, but their rich black soil and Belgium singly and obtain iron rests on sand. Once the treacherous and coal and wheat from Russia, the current of the Missouri changed its time would soon come when in our uncourse, and after long prosperity the prepared condition our cities on the coast of the Atlantic, of the gulf and cutting away the sand, and, fleeing for of the Pacific would be attacked. An his life, from a distance he watched indemnity of thirty or fifty billions, his house and barns fall into the dark representing the entire cost of this flood. Not otherwise for thoughtful war, may yet be saddled upon our children and our children's children.

Influence of Liberty Loan Cumulative. war. We believe in the schoolhouse on him-"My company first!" This and not the fort, in the book and not company fealty is his everyday job. the bombshell, in the home rather than He must work for that as ceaselessly the arsenal and in free, happy, indus- as he studied and worked at school trious cities and not in Krupp gun for the honor of his school or his ball works But when the burglar breaks club or team. into your house and points a pistol it | Getting down to the company plane is useless to recite a text beginning of thought and action plays havoc "Blessed are the peacemakers." The with imaginary ideals. But right here burglar has dictated the weapon in ad- the individual is put to test as a solvance. When the German army en- dier. The officers and the crowd "size" tered Louvain the priests and preach. him up. Culture and manners are reers prayed, the nuns wept, the young girls beseeched brutal men for mercy, but all to no avail. You cannot argue with a drunken man nor preach to the lion nor persuade a murderous brigand who is determined to loot every house and store and factory. The simple fact is that when after Germany erful than the ballot, or a submarine captured Austria's coal provinces and captain to outrank and rule over an the iron provinces of France in 1870 inventor, a merchant or a farmer. To she discovered that war was her best safeguard our country and our allies national industry, paying in a single summer's looting expedition from a Adoo to put out \$2,000,000,000 of bonds 1,000 per cent to 10,000 per cent, where called a liberty loan. These bonds are an iron foundry or a steel plant paid her 10 per cent. Therefore this has been her motto for fifty years: "Let ingman as well as the rich farmer and farmers raise grain; we will grab it. merchant can buy a bond paying 31/2 Let Belgian peasants build factories per cent interest, with the pledge that and invent tools; we will strip them. Let France and England achieve wealth and gold; we will loot the storehouse and barn and bank."

#### The Victory Far Off, but Sure.

You stay the North sea with a dike, the lion with a hot iron, the soldiers, drunk with greed, lust and avarice for other men's houses and territory, by bayonets and bullets. Forced into this war, we propose to make it the last war that shall curse our earth. Looking forward to a league of peace, we will include the German after we have destroyed his autocracy and his militarism and freed the German people. We all hope much from the gradual progress of brotherly love and the increase of kindness and good will. The world's future is in the schoolhouse, the legislative hall, the library, the halls of art and science, the temple of the home and of religion. We are in this war to say that there is no room left in this world for a czar, a kaiser or a sultan. We believe that every man is in the image of God and therefore should be a citizen king. Already a million young men have come forward to defend our allies and our republic. Our government needs \$2,000,-000,000 to arm, equip and support them. are patriots, loving their native land, willing to live for it, but if necessary willing to die for this dear, dear land. war, safeguarding democracy, is to be blessed the sons of God.

### "LIBERTY LOAN" FOR HUMANITY AND LIBERTY

Government to Make Plain to the People the Loan's Meaning.

pices of the American Bankers' asso- fort should be spared by the governloan" of 1917. The immediate purpose in farm bonds. \$1,000 from each of 2,000,000 persons. way for making easier the work of raising the vast sums that will be necessary in the immediate future for the prosecution of the war the American Bankers' association has readjusted its organization of 17,000 banks so that every banker in the country may assist in the effective distribution of the

In conjunction with this great work Dr. Hillis has volunteered to assist. to remember that the business stacountry depend on the willingness with which the money asked for by the government is subscribed by individual citizens. The banks can do a absorb the full amount of the loan or The plan, therefore, will almost neceven a considerable proportion of it essarily have to be postponed." their ability to continue accommodation to business would be seriously impaired and prosperity would be placed in jeopardy.

As pastor and patriot Dr. Hillis is widely known. His preaching and his writing have commanded equal atten-

The Way of It. "How could such a silent couple as

they are ever make love?" "Easily. She has a speaking countenance and his money talks."-Balti-France, should Germany defeat France | more American.

# "MY COMPANY FIRST," THE RECRUIT'S MOTTO

By CAPTAIN GEORGE. L. KILMER.

After the war novice has taken his stand on the motto "My country first!" and prepares to fight for it he must face the call of another slogan less The crisis is imminent. We hate appealing at the start, but one to grow



Photo by American Press Association. ATTENTION.

spected provided the novice makes good at coarse work, trench digging, hiking and running, as well as at drill

and on parade. Lacking a chance at hard practice with ax or spade, the beginner can make progress by the simple process of club swinging movements. Club swinging develops muscles of limb, chest, abdomen and back. Help may be had also by horizontal bar exercises, jumping and climbing. In company work, which is enlarged teamwork, the importance of these things appears. Some of the number will be expert at one thing and set a standard for all to train up to. The recruit with his specialty will be a teacher for others and learn from others play the faculty of attention. Every man knows his own failings and the ist of the Kansas Station. merits of another.

#### Financing the Farmer.

will not fail. The American people the farmers of the country will find will dress out about 55 per cent, or it much easier to secure money to 38.5 pounds. This amount of meat make needed improvements or for the can be used by the ordinary family And the victory of this loan and this purchase of live stock, while it will be before it will spoil. easier also for landless men to purthe most glorious victory that has ever chase a farm. It is not merely in the great extent as food by the Ameribut there will be be no commissions, enewals.

While American money invested in Dr. Hillis, Pastor and Patriot, Helping foreign securities, which have been turned out in the pasture, the orchmade so attractive recently, may be advantageous to the investor, the ad- and they will eat the weeds and grassvantage stops there. Investment in es that other stock will not touch. Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of the bonds issued by the farm land Thus they keep the weeds down and Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is making banks brings the additional benefit of at the same time furnish a supply a tour of the country under the aus- increased national prosperity. No ef- of good fresh meat .- Indiana Farmer. ciation for the purpose of arousing the ment in educating the public to douinterest of the people in the "Liberty ble benefits derived from investment

of this trip is to give the people of this | The new rural credits system offers country in definite form direct infor- an opportunity for investments in mation as to the tremendous task this such a way that Americans not only country has undertaken in behalf of invest their money, but keep it at humanity and liberty. The first in- home for the development of agriculstallment of the "Liberty loan" of ture and industry One hundred dol-1917 would require a subscription of lars invested in a farm loan bond not This simple statement makes it immediately apparent that it is only by se- size and quality of his crops, but encuring small subscriptions from a very ables him likewise to buy more imgreat number of people that the loan proved machinery. The money thus can be made a real success. To secure invested will keep on working in this this wide distribution and to open the country, aiding manufacturers as well as the farmers.-Indiana Farmer.

# Belgium Declines Dismemberment.

London, June 5 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says:

"According to the Taeglische Rundschau, the recent visit to Brussels of It is well for the people of the country Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, to discuss bility and the future prosperity of the with General Falkenhausen, the Governor of Belgium, a plan for the partition of Belgium, revealed the absolute refusal of all the Belgian offigreat deal, but if the banks were to cials to have anything to do with it.

> Croup, Whooping-Cough Relieved. Children's diseases demand prepardness. When the child wakes you at night, gasping and trangling for breath, how thankful you are to have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at hand. day of May, 1918, or this notice will This effective remedy loosens the mu-cous and permits free and natural breathing. Its soothing balsams heal the irritated membrane and arrests tate will make immediate payment further inflammation. Pleasant to take. Keep Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in the house for all colds and bronchial troubles. At your druggist, 25c.—Advt.

The Kid Has Gone to the Colors.

The Kid has gone to the Colors And we don't know what to say; The Kid we have loved and cuddled Stepped out for the Flag to-day. We thought him a child, a baby, With never a care at all,

But his country called him man size And the Kid has heard the call.

He paused to watch the recruiting, Where, fired by the fife and drum, He bowed his head to Old Glory And thought that it whispered, "Come!"

The Kid, not being a slacker, Stood forth with patriot joy To add his name to the roster-And God, we're proud of the boy!

The Kid has gone to the Colors; It seems but a little while Since he drilled a schoolboy army In a truly martial style. But now he's a man, a soldier,

And we lend him a listening ear, For his heart is a heart all loyal, Unscourged by the curse of fear.

His dad, when he told him, shuddered, His mother-God bless her!-cried; Yet blest with a mother nature, She wept with a mother pride. But he whose old shoulders straight-

Was grandad-for memory ran To years when he, too, a youngster, Was changed by the Flag to a man! -W. M. Herschell.

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD. A chill after bathing, cooling off suddenly after exercise and drafts, give the cold germs a foot-hold that may lead to something worse. Safety requires early treatment. Keep Dr. King's New Discovery on hand. This pleasant balsam remedy allays inflammation, soothes the cough and repairs the tissues. Better be safe NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE than sorry. Break up the cold with Dr. King's New Discovery before it is too late. At your druggist, 50c. \$1.00-Advt.

#### Eat More Mutton.

Mutton should be used to a greater extent. It is as cheap as beef and the stewing cuts are the cheapest meats that can be purchased. Cleanly dressed mutton is just as palatable as any other class of meat and many persons wherein he lacks. Here comes into think the flavor is much better, asserts A. M. Patterson, animal special-

A whole or half carcass of lamb can be used by the average family before it will spoil, says Mr. Patterson. Thus if a few sheep are kept on the gen-Under the new Federal farm loan eral farm, a constant supply of fresh

Mutton has not been used to any reduction of the interest charges can people. This is due largely to the that the farmers will be benefited, strong taste and odor caused by improper methods of killing. Spring no bonuses or expense for frequent lambs will produce cheaper meat than will any other class of meat producing animals. The sheep can be ard, or any small lot in the spring,

# MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by HOOD BROS., Smithfield, N. C., and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

# NOTICE.

as Administrator on the estate of J. U. Benson, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against stake in the run of Bullock's Branch; said estate to present the same to me thence up the run of said branch to duly verified on or before the 16th the beginning, containing 45 acres, day of May, 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

This 16th day of May, 1917. B. J. BENSON,

Administrator. JAMES RAYNOR, Attorney.

# NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Administrators on the estate of to a stake in Bullock's Branch; J. C. Lee, deceased, hereby notifies thence up said branch and S. to a all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 25th be pleaded in bar of their recovery and all persons indebted to said es-

This 19th day of May, 1917. MINNIE LEE and WILLIE ELDRIDGE, Administratora NOTICE.

State of North Carolina, Johnston County, Pine Level Township.

W. J. BALDWIN Vs. J. L. Creech.

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 11th day of May, 1917, by W. F. Gerald, a Justice of the Peace of Johnston County, North Carolina, for the sum of \$29.65 (twenty-nine dollars and sixty-five cents) due said plaintiff by note, which summons is returnable before said Justice at his office in Pine Level, in said County and in Pine Level township, on the 15th day of June, 1917. When and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 11th day of May, 1917. W. F. GERALD, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE OF LOSS OF BANK OF SMITHFIELD STOCK.

WHEREAS, the Bank of Smithfield issued to C. M. Wilson Certificate No. 122, for 2 shares of its capital stock, on January 27, 1913; and WHEREAS, the said Bank of Smithfield was converted into the First National Bank of Smithfield since the issuance of said stock, and the Certificate of stock in the old Bank of Smithfield having been lost, stolen, or destroyed, the said C. M. Wilson has made application for Duplicate Certificate of stock, and this is to serve notice that if any one is in legal possession of said stock, they will present the same on or before the 12th day of June, 1917, or a new Certificate will be issued therefor, to the said C. M. Wilson, as provided by

This 11th day of May, 1917. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SMITHFIELD,

Successor to
THE BANK OF SMITHFIELD,
By R. N. AYCOCK, Cashier.

OF DEPOSIT. Whereas K. E. Peedin was the owner of time Certificate of Deposit, No. 3232, in the sum of \$240.00, issued by the First National Bank of Smithfield, on April 26, 1917; and Whereas the said Certificate of De-

posit has been lost, stolen, or destroyed, and the said K. E. Peedin

has made application to the First National Bank of Smithfield for a duplicate thereof: NOW THEREFORE, this is to notify any person who may claim to legally hold said Certificate, to present the same at the First National Bank of Smithfield, in its office at Smithfield, on or before the 12th

day of June, 1917, or a Duplicate will be issued to said K. E. Peedin, as provided by law.
This 11th day of May, 1917.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SMITHFIELD. By R. N. AYCOCK, Cashier.

SALE VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Supeior Court of Johnston County entered at the April Term, 1917, in an action entitled P. B. Johnson vs. G. L. Stephenson and Dollie Stephenson, the undersigned commissioners appointed in said decree, will on Mon-day, the 11th day of June, 1917, at 12:00 M., at the Court House door in Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C., offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, the following described lands,

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the run of Bullock's Branch. and runs S. 86 E. 17.10 chains to a stake in W. C. Walton's line; thence N. 1 E. 36.76 chains to a stake said W. C. Walton's corner; thence N. 61 W. 6.26 chains to a stake on the bank of Middle Creek; thence with the run of said creek to the mouth of Bullock's Branch; thence up the run of said Branch to the beginning, containing 49 acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the run of Bullock's Branch and runs S. 86 E. 21 chains to a stake in W. C. Walton's line; thence N. 1 E. 7.89 chains to a stake in corner of dowery; thence N. 86 W. 17.10 chains to a stake in the run of Bullock's Branch; thence up the run of said Branch to the beginning, containing 151/4 acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Begins at a stake in the run of Bullock's Branch, Alvin Stephenson's corner, and runs 8.58 chains to a stake; thence S. 4 W. 14.51 chains to a stake corner of dowery; thence S. 86 E. 11 chains to a stake; thence N. 4 E. 14.50 chains to a stake; thence The undersigned having qualified S. 87 E. 4.75 chains to a stake A. J. Walton's corner; thence N. 1 E. 12.75 chains to a stake corner of Lot No. 3; thence N. 86 W. 21 chains to a more or less.

FOURTH TRACT: Begins at Smithy Caudell's corner, N. B. Honeycutt's line, and runs thence with said line S. 3 W. to a stake; thence W. to a stake in Amos Stephenson's line; thence N. to a stake in Wm. Grimes' corner; thence E. to a stake Wm. Grimes' corner; thence N. to a black-gum William Grimes' corner; thence E. to a stake in Bullock's Branch to a sweet-gum, Smithy Caudell's corner; thence E. to the begin-

ning, containing 25 acres. FIFTH TRACT: Beginning at Britton Stephenson's corner in Mary Jones' line and runs with said line W sweet-gum; thence E. to a stake in Britton Stephenson's line; thence N. with said line to the beginning, con-

taining 71/2 acres, more or less. This 7th day of May, 1917.

J. R. BARBOUR,
E. J. WELLONS, Commissioners.

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