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SANTFORD MARTIN EDITOR

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1918.



BEJLIANTS

By this time we ought to know the sequel to every bit of German peace-camouflage and be ready for the next blow of the Teutonic mailed fist at the point least expected.

The law should be justice before it is expediency.—Richard Chicy.

The morals, the order, the humanity, in fact the civilization of a people may be judged by the condition of the dumb brutes about them.

There is no need for miracles in a world where the unclouded blaze of Eternal Power fills all space, and is visible in act every moment.—Isaac Taylor.

Youth changes its taste by the war with its blood; age retains its tastes by habit.—Rochefoucauld.

There is not in nature, a thing that makes man so deformed, so beastly, as doth intemperate anger.—John Webster.

Remember the power of indirect influences; those which distill from a life, not from a sudden, brilliant effort. The former never fail; the latter often.—Robertson.

GREAT DAY FOR WAR SAVINGS

Col. F. H. Fries, State Director of the War Savings campaign, has every reason to be encouraged concerning his work. At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday, plans were discussed and new ideas advanced.

Chairman Gornell, of the county committee, will certainly see the work in Winston-Salem and Forsyth start off with new interest as a result of the gathering in the courthouse yesterday.

If after hearing such awakening addresses, the people of Winston-Salem and Forsyth county fail to do their full part, not their "bit", in the great war, they deserve nothing better than Kaiser rule.

Mr. Pou instilled new patriotism into the hearts of his hearers when he said, "the big spring drive will decide the crisis with the United States playing the leading part."

The attitude of every patriotic citizen should not be, how much of the Fuel Administration's order to conserve fuel can I evade and avoid indolence, but how much of the spirit of the order can I observe without destroying my business.

That is the patriot's attitude. The attitude of every patriotic citizen should not be, how much of the Fuel Administration's order to conserve fuel can I evade and avoid indolence, but how much of the spirit of the order can I observe without destroying my business.

PATRIOTISM AT ITS BEST

One of the by-products of the Fuel Administration's drastic order, backed by the President, but by no means the least beneficent of its results is the spirit of patriotism it has served to reveal throughout the Nation.

For example, we have the message of the President of the Universal Film Company to his four thousand employees. Nothing could be finer than that. He said:

"We are entirely out of sympathy with the committees from various industries which are flying toward Washington to protest against the order. Let us remember how little we are sacrificing in comparison with the young men of the nation who are offering lives where we are asked to offer only our dollars.

"Let us show the Kaiser and his crew that our pledge of support to our government was not made merely to be withdrawn at the first real pinch of war. Let us be ready in our minds to drop everything else if necessary and devote our hearts and souls to the one great object of making the world a fit place to live in.

"The President has the most terrific task that was ever imposed upon a single human being the history of the world. Let us make his burden as light as possible, and not participate in anything that will tend to confuse his mind or swerve him a hair's breadth from the great purpose he outlined in his recent message to the world."

The sentiment expressed in the foregoing is without question the sentiment of a vast majority of the country's business men. They also agree with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who, in commenting on the Fuel Administration's order, declared:

"There was universal acquiescence when one and one-half million men were called from their homes to risk their lives in the trenches or on the battlefields of France and yet when business and dollars have to make a five day sacrifice there is a great protest from one end of the country to the other."

"This five-day non-use of coal is a very small sacrifice. This is really the first pinch demanded and the protests have really been discouraging. We are to put words into deeds. We must trust such able men as Dr. Garfield and his advisers who have no motive except to get ships."

A MESSAGE WORTH HEEDING

The message by mail to every household from Secretary McAdoo asking all to buy war savings stamps ought to receive practically universal attention, because a practically universal response in the matter of so small an outlay is altogether possible.

There can be few people, he notes, whose circumstances will not permit them to buy at intervals the twenty-five cent thrift stamp, and with each purchase gain step by step possession of the war savings certificate, for each one of which the credit and resources of the United States are pledged to return five dollars for what now costs four dollars and twelve cents.

"I earnestly commend to young men and old this simple and easy method of acquiring the habit of thrift. Many sorrows are avoided and much happiness is to be gained by the timely application of the principles of thrift. To the building of character it brings profitable acquaintance with self-denial and self-reliance. We have reached a time in our national life when no loyal citizen of this country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries.

STATE BACKS FUEL ORDER

The heads of the various departments of the State government at Raleigh are to be commended for their generous voluntary action backing up the Fuel Administration's order that office buildings be closed, as on legal holidays every Monday during the next nine weeks.

"Resolved, That in the interest of fuel conservation and in co-operation with the spirit of the order of the Fuel Administration of January 17, 1918, that all State Departments be closed to the public on each of the Mondays covered by the order of the Fuel Administration, and that the press be requested to give notice to this effect to the general public."

This does not mean that the work of the various departments will not be carried on. It does mean that the central heating plant which serves all the State Departments will not be operated and that as a result many tons of coal will be saved.

The attitude of every patriotic citizen should not be, how much of the Fuel Administration's order to conserve fuel can I evade and avoid indolence, but how much of the spirit of the order can I observe without destroying my business.

"FACES FRONT!"

Garfield had no authority to order the shutdown of shops, stores and places of amusement. The commander-in-chief of our army and navy had, and he exercised it.

The order means sacrifice by business concerns, great sacrifice in wages of workmen and women, much inconvenience to everybody. Is there a business man or workman who believes that President Wilson, or any other patriot, would bring such effects upon the country unless driven to it by unavoidable necessity?

We cannot know all the features of that unavoidable necessity, because their publication would be aid and comfort to the enemy to justify, in the minds of those who will sacrifice as patriots, the order to shut down for five days in January and the Mondays following.

That England, France and Italy are harder up for fuel, food and munitions than ever before since the war started.

That we must get hundreds of thousands of troops, with their food and munitions, into Europe, in the next few months.

That, for weeks past, hundreds of ships, loaded with fuel, food and munitions, have been lying in Atlantic ports unable to move by reason of lack of fuel.

That millions of domestic users of coal throughout the territory designated by this embargo have been suffering miserably, under conditions steadily growing worse.

That the month of February is always the most severe and exacting of the winter season. These facts have all been published again and again. We don't believe that we have a reader, employer or employee, but knows these things to be true.

That we have five or more coalless days in January? Or shall we hang on to all we've got, reach out for more, and let the war slide? This paper votes to stand by President Wilson. It is confident that he would not impose upon the country the smallest part of calamity without an end yielding 100 per cent advantage on his action.

God help our nation and the devil take our vision of "Freedom, for All, Forever!" If, at the first demand of the commander-in-chief of our army and navy for great direct sacrifice, a very considerable number of our business men and workmen become quitters!

First, the people must have fuel in their homes, in order to be efficient for any purpose. With them supplied, our business is war, war, war! And the man who lies down on that should go to school to the Hun.

WE'RE ALL FIGHTING NOW

Determination, courage and confidence—we have got to have all these, and upon confidence largely dependent the other two.

The administration assumes a heavy responsibility in decreasing that many thousands of workmen shall not work for any started period. We have got to have confidence that the administration would do this unless there were hard necessity for it.

The administration knows how much coal is on hand, how much can be mined, how much can be got to the consumer. It simply refuses to let present conditions meet the usually severe winter weeks of late January and February, when the weather requires the highest consumption of fuel in the homes and in institutions that must be heated at all costs.

We ought, at least, to have confidence that the administration has not, without fully justifiable reason, taken a step that would, otherwise, damn it, politically, for all time.

If the country does not volunteer to save wheat, meats, fats and sugar, it will, very likely, be conscripted to do it. If we do not more generally and rationally voluntarily curtail our demand for our manufactures and purchase of the non-essentials, we need will, very likely, force us to it.

The biggest fighting force on earth is America behind the lines. Every one of us is part of that force. We have been called upon for hard sacrifice. That's hard fighting. Let's put "determination, courage, confidence" on our flag, and shoot the traitor who tries to haul it down!

LET 'EM MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Comes now Governor Edge or New Jersey, a relative of Garfield the goat, and deposes as follows:

"Nothing could provide more encouragement to the enemy than the mere announcement of this (coalless) order."

Something depends upon how the enemy looks at the order. The enemy knows that we cannot put troops in Europe without coaling ships. The enemy knows that, for weeks past, hundreds of ships, loaded with food, fuel and munitions for the allies, have been stuck in Atlantic ports because the hadn't coal. Uncle Sam is too eager to "light the enemy where it will do him the most harm, and as that will do him the most harm, he suspends all save the coaling business, for a time. It is as if Uncle had taken off his coat, vest and shirt and tied his suspenders around his waist, in order to make the dankest best fight he knows how. Encouragement? If we were the enemy, we'd begin to believe that Uncle meant bloody business aimed straight at us.

COAL OBSERVATIONS

"His vast army of workers!" declares a newspaper heading. True, but if we get the coal to move us to Europe, we'll hit a vaster army of Huns so they'll feel it.

Now let us put our eye on Railroad Director McAdoo! Coal operators declare, and it is susceptible of proof, that they can furnish the needed coal, if furnished cars.

Every congested freight yard might be cleared by workers made idle by the coalless order. We've sent 300,000 men into Europe. At least 300 ships loaded with supplies for them are stuck in Atlantic ports for lack of coal. Take another think on that coalless days order, fellow patriot!

Instead of a coal shortage, you give us a wages shortage, says Senator Reed. You cannot fire ship-bellies with wages and you can with coal.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY A. W. CLINE

Have you bought a War Savings stamp?

There is absolutely no safer way of investing money than in Savings stamps.

Paris first, London second, and Washington third is the Kaiser's plan of conquest, with Christmas 1918 as the end. There is quite a big job before him this year.

Those who complain at conditions as they now exist should be in the trenches where shells would splash mud and ice all over them.

What about using canned hot air to avert a fuel famine? This is one product of which there is an enormous surplus in the country. A con-cesman or two might supply the entire country.

A few more orders like the one issued by National Fuel Administrator Garfield and the people of this country will begin to realize that there is war.

When will the general public wake up and see the real needs of the boys who are fighting the battles of this country? The father who has a boy in camp can explain the situation.

Billy Sunday in his Washington meeting never loses an opportunity to "awit" the Kaiser. His denunciation of this side-partner of Satan is as terrible as that which the "Old Boy" sets himself.

What have you done to make life easier for the soldier boys? Have you bought a Liberty Bond, War Savings stamp, subscribed to the Red Cross, or begun to practice conservation in the home?

It is strange how some of the northern papers are trying to stir up sectionalism in connection with the fight for national prohibition. One paper declares that the ratification of the amendment by the southern states will break the solid south politically and place the Republicans in power forever.

Ever since the beginning of the war patriotism has stood at high tide in Winston-Salem. In every campaign for the good of the cause the citizens have responded nobly. The last great sacrifice, the closing down of the factories, was met with spirit of patriotism that has never heretofore been manifested.

Already news comes from the different sections of the country that great relief is being obtained from the fuel famine as the result of Dr. Garfield's order. In Winston-Salem there has been noticeable relief. Those who were inclined to criticize the order will feel that they were not as wise as they thought they were.

A report from Wilkes county shows that the Red Cross society there has a total of nearly 2,000 members, which is probably the largest of any county in the State in which there is not located a large city. This society has shipped to headquarters a total of 275 pairs of socks, 200 sweaters, 100 pairs of wristlets, 85 scarfs and 3 helmets. One lady has knitted 21 sweaters. The names of all who have knitted three or more garments are soon to be published. Besides doing great work for the Red Cross Wilkes county has furnished a fine lot of noble young men for service in the army.

Monday evening an old colored woman, Aunt Winnie Dixon, walked into the postoffice and said she wanted four Thrift Stamps, stating that "she did not have any meat to divide with the boys in the army, but she did have a few cents which she was willing to give them." For said she, "I do not want to be a slacker." Now that old colored woman had the right idea, and if all the good people of the county would take this view of it we would soon have our part of

Great Sale Of Samples Now Going On

The only genuine sample store in the city. Biggest values in town. Money back if not satisfied.

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You will appreciate the distinctive and confidential manner in which the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company will attend to your banking requirements.

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Selling Thrift Stamps completed.—Ro:boro Courier.

Watkins and Virgil Wad, all colored, charged with trespassing, prayer for judgment continuing.

FIRST NEWS OF DEATH OF SON FROM NEWS PAPERS Danville, Va., Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Batton of Danville received through the newspapers yesterday the first news of the death of their son, Julius, aged 19, with the American expeditionary force in France. He was a victim of meningitis. On Saturday his mother received a letter from her son who wrote interesting of his service abroad. Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Batton are in military service, both volunteers.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON WATER POWER ORGANIZED Washington, Jan. 21.—The new House Committee on waterpower, legislation organized today a referendum to a sub-committee for analysis and recommendation of the different water power measures pending before the committee with instructions to report as soon as the sub-committee can complete its work.

STEALS \$6,000 WORTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.—W. F. Drummond, who told police officials here Sunday night that he had stolen \$6,000 worth of Liberty Bonds from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, waived preliminary hearing today and was held to answer to a charge of embezzlement by U. S. Commissioner Stone.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TAKE CASCARETS IF CONSTIPATED

They liven your liver and bowels and clear your complexion. Don't stay headachy, bilious with breath bad and stomach sour.

Get a 10-cent box now. Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets will liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without gripping. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers can safely give a whole Cascaret to children any time when cross, feverish, bilious, tongue coated or constipated—they are harmless.

WATKINS

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Is Our motto for 1918. It should also be yours.

We have the necessary supplies to increase your facilities.

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Outing Pajamas

Good heavy quality—nice and warm these cold nights. How about those shirts? We don't intend reminding you much longer about the chance to save money by buying now.

MOCK-BAGBY-STOCKTON CO. ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES