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Honor Where Due

American citizens have readwith pity and wonder of food shortages in war-torn Europe—of the spectacle of men and women standing in line for hours to obtain a few potatoes or a loaf of bread—and, in many cases, finally being turned away because the supply had been exhausted.

In this country we are at peace. We have plenty of food, clothing and other necessities. We have a standard of living unparalleled in the world. Much of the credit for that must go to Nature, which has dealt richly with us. But man has aided Nature—and it is man's work which has been responsible for bringing the bounty of the earth to the people.

Think for a moment about the American system of retail distribution. The stores which sell you food, clothes, necessities and luxuries are the product of an intricate and superbly planned system whose purpose is to provide the nation with the maximum amount of goods for the least amount of money. This system is made up of independent stores, chain stores and other progressive forms of retailing. It is a system in which competition is free and open—in which every merchant is always seeking to improve his business and thus earn more patronage. It is a system which gives the consumer in little towns the same quality of goods at the same price as the consumer in great cities.

Our standard of living must be largely attributed to the American retail system.

Make The Children Happy This Year

Let us see if we cannot, for a time at least, forget the horrors of a war mad world; put in cold storage our domestic problems in a world turned upside down;throw away our private worries in an age when fear for the future tortures the heart and saps the vitality of every thinking man

Yes, let us put all these aside and strive to think only and to live wholly in the glorious spirit of the approaching season with its promise of goodwill and kindly feeling—the season when man most nearly reaches the spiritual height of that great goal and ideal of a perfect man—"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Let us think back to our own childhood and recall the happy scenes of those days and resolve, come what will, that the same rich legacy of dear and cherished memories which we have enjoyed throughout our adult lives, shall be handed down intact and untarnished to the children of today.

Can't you look back just a few years and again see yourself as a little child or perhaps a lad or lass in your teens, at this season of the year?

Just close your eyes and see if pictures of happy scenes are not still engraven deep upon the walls of the Halls of your Memory?

See, if even now, after many years of worry and hardship, after the realities of life have hardened and roughened your view point, making many of your dreams and hopes of the past seem silly and foolish—see if your Christmases of the past do not still have the power to thrill? See if your pulse does not beat faster as you again relieve those joyous days of your childhood.

A few days off and at lastChrist Eve day—would it ever pass—a life-time seemed to be wrapped up in those few hours. With house trimmed with cedar, holly and mistletoe, and filled with its sweet odors, You at last got to bed as soon as it was dark, for you did not want Santa Claus to catch you up.

Is it not worth our time and effort to make our, and all other children, have this year the same kind of Christmas we loved so well?

Not Too Hot **Not Too Cold**

By JOHN EMBERT

Birds on Women's Hats.

The president of the Audubon Society has warned of the killing of birds for women's hats. Stores should refuse to buy such hats. That would not deprive them of sales, because women will buy the felts, etc. We know of a number of boys who shoot song birds. It should be against the law for boys under 18 to have guns. Consequently,with the shooting of birds and the unnecessary cutting of trees from the majority of building lots during the nesting season, birds will become so scarce that bugs will walk away with our crops.

A Call to Action.

This is a challenge about the facts of war, your part in preparedness and your obligation to your sons. You may not like it; but you cannot avoid it and keep your self-respect. Let me put the questions, then you face the facts and and answer them. No one else can.

First, to you who have sons of military age:

Do you expect your son to fight if he is called?

Will he—or will he not—be fighting for YOU?

How far are you yourself prepared to go—will you risk your life for his—or not?

So far the answers are plain. But here is a question for us all to stop and think about.

Are you absolutely sure that these sons of ours will not have to fight for America before the arms and ammunition and equipment that a modern army needs are ready—and on which their lives may depend?

Let's not waste time answering—the fact is that no one knows. Wanting to keep out of war won't keep us out; war comes by force these days—and "win or lose" is a matter of weeks not years!

The Lure of Death

The defeatists in the United States have been raising their voices again. They seem to believe that we have reached a state of "ecomic maturity"—in plainer words, economic senility.

The whole world, their argument runs, has been tending toward some form the trend Democracy after democracy has collapsed, from weakness within or attack from without. Therefore, they reason, this country must eventually fall into line. The forces of state socialism are too powerful to withstand. And the wisest policy is to swallow the medicine now, and make the necessary readjustments to conform to the new and revolutionary "world order."

This is an insidious argument, baseless and fallacious. This country has not reached economic senility. It has met great crises in the past. It has survived storms which threatened to destroy it. It has won through, not by shelving democracy, but by making democracy work harder. It has kept always to the principle that stength comes out of freedom,not out of slavery. It has known that wealth and power are best created by free men, weaking under a free system which makes the welfare and happiness of the individual the nation's first concern.

What has state socialism ever accomplished? The world has watched it in many for long years—in Russia, in Italy, in Germany. Has it made the comman man and woman happier and more secure? Has it raised the standard of living? Has it produced abundance and wealth for all? Has it advanced the causes of art and culture? Has it made for great progress in the fields of science and medicine? Has it given the people freer, fuller lives?

To all these questions these is but one answer, and that is No! In the lands where socialism and dictorship rule, the people fear to speak their minds lest they be imprisoned or executed. Disease increases. Malnutrition is commonplace. Men work long hours under inhuman conditions for pay barely sufficient to keep their families alive. Only the ruling class is rich—only the ruling class living well—only the ruling class has inalienable rights.

It is the first duty of those who believe in this country, in this country, in this system which we call democracy, to oppose socialism in any and all forms. When socialism takes command, real progress ends. When men are enslaved, they are no better than dumb brutes, responding mechanically to the whips of the masters. Socialism,as we see it in the modern world, means death to all that men have fought and bled for during a thousand years of history—a thousand years of striving toward the light of freedom.

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