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the American policy makers even believed that an appeasement of negotiated peace was still favorably looked on in some quarters. They may have been right or wrong in this. They may also have been right or wrong in blaming Simon and Hoare. Certainly someone was bitterly to blame, for from the first hour of the war it was clear the Allies needed as many planes as they could buy, borrow or steal; and the real effort to get all the planes deliverable has only just begun.

The important point is that this suspicion of the half-heartedness of the Allies has now utterly disappeared. The old proverb, "The Lord helps them who help themselves," applies to others besides the Almighty. The converse application of it, unwillingness to do much for people who seemed unable to do much for themselves, has been extremely visible in American public opinion. It has also been visible, even more significantly, within the administration. Its disappearance is a great gain.

* * *

One reason for the niggling Allied purchasing policy was, of course, the English and French fear that when their cash resources gave out this country would simply let them go under. But here, it seems increasingly clear, men like Simon and Hoare were guilty of the kind of miscalculation which originates in being too smart. Now that the Allies really are helping themselves, the desire in this country to help them if necessary is growing by leaps and bounds.

In the past two or three days your correspondents have talked to incredibly isolationist Republican senators, extreme new dealers, moderates in the administration and in congress—in fact to men of every political color. From all sides, in a virtually unanimous chorus, has come the admission, sometimes grudging but always frank, that if and when the time came this country ought to help the Allies by supplying the sinews of war. There is no emotion behind this admission. It arises from the conviction that in the end helping the Allies by all methods short of sending an expeditionary force will be the cheapest and safest thing to do.

It is important in another respect that the admission is being made so soon. For as the sense of our true position becomes more widespread, the demand for immediate rearmament grows more urgent. And while national preparedness is vital, it is also vital that this preparedness should not be accomplished at the expense of the Allies, whose need for war supplies is far more pressing than ours.

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Valley Heat Steadies

EL CENTRO, May 14 (A.P.)—The temperature reached 108 degrees here today, duplicating yesterday's high mark of the season. Today's minimum was 68.

Money Back If
NEURITIS
Pains not Relieved
[illegible] pains in arms, legs, [illegible] thighs or heel often is [illegible] for this painful affliction use [illegible] FORMULA No. [illegible] for the Home [illegible] treatment of these excruciating [illegible] written us grateful [illegible] of the help they [illegible] No. 75 [illegible] bottle of [illegible] back if [illegible] —Adv.

DUTCH BOY
PAINT STORE

tion. "Me colleen answered me letter. She wrote an' said shure an' she was sorry but that she loved the ould country best and that she loved a whippersnapper of a lad an' that she was not comin' to America to marry me."

"Oh, Jack, I'm so sorry," Jane said quickly. But it was evident to all in the room that she was not sorry, but elated. She patted his head comfortably. "I'll make you a nice cup of tea. That ought to make you feel better."

"Tea, when me heart is breakin'?" Jack sniffed.

"It helps, sometimes," Eric said shyly from the door. He walked slowly into the room, his face flushed, and paused before Melvyn, hand outstretched. "I'm sorry I flew off the handle, Stuart. Elaine told me how silly I was."

Elaine felt herself grow tense as Melvyn leisurely inspected Eric's face. Somehow she knew that the quarrel was not over; deep down inside of her she knew that Melvyn was going to heap more coals on the fire.

It came with a swiftness that left her breathless.

"That kiss did mean something to me, Reardon," Melvyn announced flatly. "You see, I'm going to marry Elaine."

Eric drew back perplexed, looking from one to the other, and in the stillness of the room Elaine could hear the pulsating throb of her heart. She stared fascinated at the two men, waiting nervously for one of them to speak.

For an interminable moment Eric stood rigid by the door, two spots of color staining his cheeks, and then, with a hoarse laugh he moved away from Melvyn.

"I'd kill Elaine before I ever permitted her to marry you, Stuart!"

* * *

Wilder and wilder became the storm. Eerie lightning slashed jaggedly through the churning sky, painting the house, the room a ghastly yellow-green sheen then fled, to leave a blackness more menacing than the raging storm. Thunder roared over the house, wind beat at its walls, solid sheets of rain smashed at the windowpanes, all the world outside was dark and fearsome and insanely wild, and Clara Blanchard, as she sat in an armchair in the living-room of her father's Fifth avenue mansion, was terribly, terribly afraid.

"But Clara," Betty exclaimed for the hundredth time, "it's just a thunderstorm. There's nothing to be frightened about. The elements have just decided to go out and make a little whooppee." She stood up and grinned. "Me, I don't blame them. It's good to have fun once in a while."

Clara sighed and made a desperate effort to control her shivering nerves. "Maybe you're right. All I know is that I've been afraid of thunderstorms for as long as I can remember. Betty, do you think Elaine and Eric will get here all right? It's terrible out and . . ."

"Elaine isn't a baby," Betty interrupted teasingly. "She'll get here with Eric even if she has to carry him all the way. And incidentally, Clara Blanchard, how come this sudden urge to see Eric? I thought you weren't going to have a thing to do with him?"

Clara yawned and turned her eyes up to the ceiling. But the bright gleam in those gray eyes belied her air of indifference. "I was wrong about Eric, Betty. He's really a fine chap. He'll make Elaine a good husband."

"Hmmm! Very interesting, if true. But how come you know so much about him? You've never met him." Betty glanced sharply at her chum. "Or have you? Clara Blanchard, if you went to see Eric without taking me, I'll break your lily-white neck!"

Clara sniffed disdainfully. "I'd squash you like a cockroach, my dear. But I did meet Eric. I saw him the other day in dad's office. And I liked him, Betty. Outside of being a little bit green about some things, he's swell!"

"He's a heel!" Betty stormed, stalking up and down the room. "He's caused Elaine nothing but heartache and trouble. She'd be better off if he went back to California and his beloved mining. If he were any good he'd get himself a real job. He'd marry Elaine now instead of waiting to make good. That making good is only an excuse. He's trying desperately to get his mother to agree to the match. In his heart money at our fingertips, with servants at our beck and call, it isn't easy to play the hero and sacrifice all for the girl you love."

Betty snorted her derision and flung herself flat upon the couch. "Bosh!" she exclaimed heatedly. "What is money, anyway? Why should the possession of a great fortune make any difference to Eric? He can eat but one meal at a time, live in but one house at a time, and wear but one suit of clothes at a time. Those are the essentials of living and basically these are all that money can buy. If you're rich you pay a higher price for these things; if you're poor you economize and buy plainer things and derive just as much satisfaction from them.

"Food, shelter and clothing, those are the only requisites to life that money can buy. But they alone are not sufficient to make life worth while. Every human being on the face of the earth needs and wants health and happiness, and neither you nor I nor the lowliest man in the world can purchase them. They are gifts from God and are bestowed impartially upon the rich and poor alike. I called Eric a heel a moment ago, Clara; I should have called him a fool, because he is a fool. He's madly in love with one of the best girls in the world and claims he will be the happiest man alive if and when he marries her. Would any man of intelligence place money above the one thing that money cannot buy—his own happiness?"

Clara applauded generously as Betty rose with a flushed face from the couch. "You argue very eloquently, my dear," she teased, "but you mentioned nothing about security, freedom from want, and those extra touches of luxury which every person alive desires. Eric is really not quite the fool you consider him to be. He can be happy with Elaine, in a hovel, yes, but he can be even happier with her in a castle. Love isn't just a question of taking, cherub; it's a matter of giving, too. And Eric wants to give Elaine all those things she has always wanted but never had. I admire him for that attitude and I think he's very much of a man, a real man!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Are You
Postponing
DENTAL CARE?

A new "BUDGET PLAN" has been made available for dental services thru the cooperation of the San Diego County Dental Society.

Ask Your Family Dentist

Ask your family dentist about this easy-payment-professional Budget Plan for dental work. It makes dental services available immediately when needed with payments to suit your particular budget.

Do not delay care of your teeth

SAN DIEGO TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Sixth Avenue at Broadway

holz.

A convention luncheon and business session tomorrow afternoon, and an informal "mixer" dance in the evening, are programmed for the opening day.

Court to Draw New Grand Jury

Names of 30 members of the 1940 grand jury list will be drawn from a box containing 60 names Friday morning in the court of Judge Edward J. Kelly, who will be judicial adviser to the jury this year.

The 30 whose names are drawn will be directed to appear at a later date, when 19 of their number will be drawn and the jury empaneled. At that time, Judge Kelly will name the foreman.

The jurors will choose their secretary and organize in committees for the year's work.

Dewey Club Offices Moved To Maryland Hotel

Pre-convention Dewey-for-President club headquarters have just been moved from the fourth floor of the Union building to the Sixth ave. lobby entrance of the Maryland hotel on F st.

The move, according to Ed Neron, president, was made to accommodate the large number of persons making inquiries on the club's work. Neron added that evening meetings are being planned and invites calls at the new headquarters.

ROSENDAHL SHIFTED

WASHINGTON, May 14 (U.P.)—Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, who has been attached to the cruiser Milwaukee and is one of the navy's foremost dirigible experts, was assigned today to the office of Secy. of the Navy Edison.

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