

BROTHERS IN ARMS



The man who makes a gun is just as much a part of the United States Army as the man who fires that gun.

The uniform doesn't make a soldier—it merely shows in which branch of the service a man is fighting.

The boys "over there" wear khaki; the reserves holding the home front wear overalls and jumpers. And the Kaiser knows that he has as much to fear from one uniform as from the other. He knows that the "Devil Dogs" and the loyal American workmen are brothers in arms—that he can't keep the one out of Berlin unless the other lays down on his job and leaves Pershing in the lurch.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff know that it isn't merely a million or so Yankee soldiers that they are fighting, but the whole American nation. They know that back of every boy in khaki there stands a dozen sturdy American workmen toiling day and night to keep a never-ending stream of supplies flowing to their brothers in arms overseas.

And They Know That Unless They Can Stem That Stream of Supplies the Streets of Berlin Will Soon Echo to the Strains of Yankee Doodle

That is why the Potsdam gang has sent its spies and secret agents to America by the thousands. It is their job to blow up factories, set fire to munition factories, place bombs in troop ships, weaken the morale of the nation by planting the seeds of discontent among workmen, breed strife between capital and labor, foster discouragement by spreading malicious lies and generally

throw sand in the bearings of the American war machine. The Government has stamped out hundreds of these vipers, but their dirty work still goes on. Working in the dark, they are mighty hard to catch, and America can never strike her full stride in this war unless every loyal American workman does his part to rid the country of the spy menace.

Stick to Your Job and Saw Wood

Refuse to even listen to any disquieting rumors you may hear whispered from mouth to mouth—they are bound to be German lies started by spies in an effort to undermine your confidence in the Government. If you have a good job on war

work, turn a deaf ear to the rumors that better pay and easier work await you in another city. In all probability these reports were started by German agents who want you to quit your job and thus slow up the production of munitions.

Put your whole heart and all your energy into your work, just as your brothers in arms overseas are putting all they've got into the job of licking the Hun. The boys over there expect you to come through. Show them that you are as game as they are—that overalls and jumpers is the uniform of fighters just as much as khaki.

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