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Glad are the love-birds in the leafy tree, But none so glad as we. High leap the rock-flung billows to the sky, But none leaps up so gladly and wildly high As leap our jubilant hearts. The Fear that croucht upon the world departs, And Joy comes back pavilioned by the sun: Let all the mountains clap their hands and run: Let all the oceans from their throats of thunder Shout to the streams and storms and stars the wonder

O bugles, circle on from sky to sky, Travel the roads of the world with joyous cry. Blow, bugles, turn dead air to thrilling breath: Cry, cry eternal victory over death-Cry into the ear of time the shining word-Cry solemnly yet elate-That man is ever greater than his fate, That—at some touch of God—his soul is stirred By swift translunar gleams Which give him power to perish for his dreams.

Praise, praise, praise, For the new beginning of days! Praise for the living, honor for the dead-Praise for the wreathed and the wreathless head. Praise and victorious peace On hearts that beat and on the hearts that cease-Peace on the mortal and the immortal way-Peace on the heroes vanisht from our day, Called back from out these bounds of fleeting breath To join the old democracy of death.

Sing and be glad, O nations, in these hours: Blow clarions from all towers! Let bright horns revel and the joy-bells rave; Yet there are lips whose smile is ever vain And wild wet eyes behind the window pane, For whom the whole world dwindles to one grave, A lone grave at the mercy of the rain. The victor's laurel wears a wintry leaf: Sing softly, then, as tho the mouth of Grief, Remembering all the agony and wrong, Should stir with mighty song. Not all the glad averment of the guns, Not all our odes, nor all our orisons, Can sweeten these intolerable tears, These silences that fall between the cheers.

And yet our hearts must sing, Carol and clamor like the tides of Spring. For the great work is ended, and again The world is safe for men; The world is safe for high heroic themes; The world is safe for dreams.

But now above the thunder of the drums-Where, brightening on, the face of Victory comes-Hark to a mighty sound, A cry out of the ground: Let there be no more battles: field and flood Are weary of battle blood. Even the patient stones Are weary of shricking shells and dying groans. Lay the sad swords asleep: They have their fearful memories to keep. And fold the flags: they weary of battle days, Weary of wild flights up the windy ways. Quiet the restless flags, Grown strangely old upon the smoking crags. Look where they startle and leap-Look where they hollow and heap-Now greatening into glory and now thinned, Living and dying momently on the wind. And bugles that have cried on sea and land The silver blazon of their high command-Bugles that held long parley with the sky-Bugles that shattered the nights on battle walls, Lay them to rest in dim memorial halls; For they are weary of that curdling cry That tells men how to die. And cannons worn out with their work of hell-The brief abrupt persuasion of the shell-Let the shrewd spider lock them, one by one, With filmy cables glancing in the sun; And let the bluebird in their iron throats Build his safe nest and spill his rippling notes. Let there be no more battles, men of earth:

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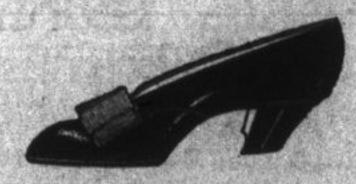
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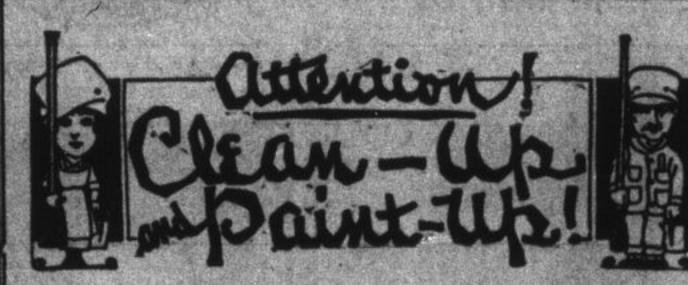
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