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GERMANY TO PAY THE BILL

STATEMENT BY BONAR LAW

No Room for Germans

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Bootle,
England, last mail week, said:

"There is another subject in which I know people of this country are greatly interested. Germany has caused this war deliberately, and there is going to be placed a burden on nations that wished to live peacefully with all mankind that will be felt for generations. Does anybody doubt that, to whatever extent our enemy can pay, it is right and proper that she should pay? (Cheers). We have appointed for ourselves a committee to examine that matter coldly, clearly, and scientifically, and to give us the result. But I think we ought to go a little further. We propose an inter-Allied to go into the question as to what amount can be paid by Germany without injuring the Allies. When we have found that out we shall take steps to secure the payment. (Cheers.) We have had enough of German penetration. I do not believe that people who have had to be locked up in our time of deadly peril are good citizens of this country ('Have them all out'), and if this Government is returned to power, at the conclusion of peace we shall send them back to their own country. (Cheers). We shall not only send back those whom we have interned, but we shall not allow others to take their places."

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The Fettered Hand

"You are a mad dog," Mamie said coldly, "and I should be mad myself to trust you a single yard. Fancy trusting you, a man who has not hesitated to murder a helpless woman and child in cold blood. If you were free, you would kill me now, without the least compunction. I see it in those bloodshot eyes of yours, full of pain and misery as they are. No, Tanglefoot, there you stay until I come back."

Without another word she turned away and hastened to the outbuilding at the back of the shack, where the sledge was, and where the rest of the dogs were sleeping in their straw. The storm was roaring and blowing about the house again, with flurries of snow that came with the and ever and again a rent in the dark sky overhead that showed the sun swimming behind a bank of ragged clouds. The dogs leaped and barked round Mamie as she threw the harness upon them as if they knew that so much depended upon their exertions. There would be an hour or more of daylight yet, with fine intervals between the flurries of snow, and no great storm until the moon had gone down. Mamie's experience told her this, told her that with the darkness of the morn, the first big blizzard of the winter was upon them. And she knew, too, that if she did not save Jim before then, he would be found only far away in the late spring, cold and still down there, beyond the belt of pines.

—Just in Time

So she lay back on the sledge, urging on the dogs, mile after mile, until she turned round the bend of the big pine woods with the dog Lorn feathering on ahead until presently she stopped and threw up her muzzle with a bark and a whine.

With a heart full of thankfulness Mamie turned the sledge aside and followed the

dog under the black shadow of the pines. Presently there came an answering bark just a little way ahead, and there Jim Quint lay, wrapped in his furs, patiently waiting and hoping for the best. He forgot all his pain and misery at the sight of Mamie's radiant face, and light in her blue eyes.

"Not a word," she said, as she bent tenderly over him. "Lorn brought your message alright, brought it just in time, Jim. Now, let me help you into the sledge, and you get back as fast as possible. There's no time to waste. I'll bring the other sledge and team. Can I do it, my dear boy? of course I can. Haven't I done it a score of times? What are you looking so anxious about? The money's alright, and I've got Tanglefoot so fixed up so that he can't move, till the boys are ready for him. Now you go on, back to the shack, and I'll return through the camp and bring back some of the boys with me. You needn't worry—I have got Tanglefoot nailed up alright."

"You're a real wonder," Quint said admiringly. "There isn't another woman like you in the West, and yet as sweet and dainty—I'm real proud of you, Mamie. What do you mean by having Tanglefoot nailed up?"

In a few hurried words Mamie told him. Quint's face was a study in emotions. But Mamie would have none of it.

"Plenty of time for that," she said. "I'll break down presently, I know. And now get on ahead, and I'll bring up the boys and a doctor. And you needn't be scared about Tanglefoot; he'll still be there when you get back."

And he was, half dead with pain and despair as they cut him free and handed him over to the tender mercies of the sheriff. And to this day they tell the story of the Pine Spur.

—Concluded

WANTED—Every resident in Sidney District to support their Home paper. The subscription to The Review is \$2.00 for one year.

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