

must perceive and avoid the hazards we face here and now: that is through the United Nations. With the far vision we must look far ahead to our final goal of world peace under law: that introduces world federation.

I do not believe that changes in thought or policy are quick or radical. I do believe they are gradual and continuous. So I feel sure that it will take a long time to prepare peoples and governments of most nations for acceptance of and participation in a world government. Simply for some people to declare that it is necessary now or we perish, does not make the radical changes required any more feasible. If we expect this future world government to be created by agreement and not by force or conquest, we will have to be willing to work patiently until peoples and governments are ready for it.

Honourable senators, despite all we read and all we see, let us not be pessimistic. Pessimism is very often, if not generally, an excuse for refusing to face difficulties. Courage and audacity will deter us from believing that no success can be achieved or that it is not worth while to try.

Some Hon. Senators: Hear, hear.

Hon. Mr. David: There is such a thing as being an idealist without delusions, and being a realist without despair. I am sorry that I am unable to recall the name of the author of these words.

Therefore, honourable senators, in this endeavour let us walk, not run, towards the goal; but let us remember that every step must be forward. This means that much serious thinking must take place before we start on our march in a world in which the lights are dim and the very stars themselves are wandering. Let each person who is really desirous of doing his share in this tremendous

undertaking start now by asking our Canadian schools to teach more of love and less of hate. Let us destroy what is left of our xenophobia. Let our schools teach what we owe to our wonderful scientists, inventors and philosophers, our artists, writers, musicians, painters and sculptors,—let them teach more of the beauty of peace and a little less of the glory of war.

Some Hon. Senators: Hear, hear.

Hon. Mr. David: Then our national heroes will not only be those who have been victorious on the battlefield but those who have made life worthwhile.

Honourable senators, I do not believe I could terminate in a more fitting way than by reciting a prayer that was uttered 700 years ago by Saint Francis of Assisi, and which is as practical today as it evidently was when he composed it. This is the prayer:

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

Hon. Mr. Beaubien moved the adjournment of the debate.

The motion was agreed to.

The Senate adjourned until tomorrow at 3 p.m.